VOL. LIV., No. 140.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 30, 1921.

NITTANY LIONS HURL BACK TECH INVASION

Red and Black Triumphs Over Ancient Foe Golden Tornado

L'ast Gasp Rally Of Georgia Downs Plainsmen 7 to 0

Long Forward Pass In Final Period Paves Way to Red and Black Victory After star, said he had reached the zenith Old Rival Led in First Three Quarters.

Harvard Ball Family Trophy

Great Centre Player Says He Has Now Achieved His

Cambridge, Mass., October 29 .-McMillin, Centre college's of his football ambitions when he crossed the Harvard goal today. "I am the happiest man in the world,"

CFT ALL RELIES

Centre Saves South by Beating Atlanta Spends To Be McMillin Harvard in Sacred Stadium; Bo McMillin New Immortal Everybody Who Had to Stay

Cambridge, Mass., October 29.—
The south was victorious at the stadium today. Men from Centre college of Kentucky, "Praying Colsonels," and football players of high degree, with "Bo" McMillin driving them on, defeated the Harvard cleven by a score of 6 to 0. The representatives of the smallest college on the Crinson schedule fad accomplished what no other team had been able to do in forty years since the Crinson schedule fad accomplished what no other team had been able to do in forty years since the Crinson sad met defeat on its own or any other field.

The victory beionged to the redoubtable "Bo" McMillin, backed by his mates of an alert and aggressive team. A well-knit defensive line held Harvard safe, McMillin, thwarted time after time, seized opportunity in the third period and broke through the Harvard line, reversing part of his opposing field and evading the others for a 31-yard run and a touchdown.

McMillin's Brilliant Rus.

It was a brilliant Rus.

Leverybody Who Had to Stay in Town Kept Glued to Telegraph Ticker.

The spectacular game with Pennsylvania State. The backs bungled the spectacular game with Pennsylvania State. The backs bungled the spectacular game with Pennsylvania State. The backs bungled the spectacular game with Pennsylvania State. The backs bungled the spectacular game with Pennsylvania State. The backs bungled the spectacular game with Pennsylvania State. The backs bungled the spectacular game with Pennsylvania State. The backs bungled the spectacular game with Pennsylvania State. The backs bungled the spectacular game with Pennsylvania State. The backs bungled the spectacular game with Pennsylvania State. The backs bungled the spectacular game with Pennsylvania State. The backs bungled the spectacular game with Pennsylvania State. The backs bungled the spectacular game with Pennsylvania State. The backs bungled the spectacular game with Pennsylvania State. The backs bungled the spectacular game with Pennsylvania State. The backs bungled the spectacular game with Pennsylvania State

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Wild, Fantastic Football Day

any friends who were motoring to four touchdowns. One came in the Columbus, or who possessed some kickoff following Tech's touchdown. Willenger, the White and Blue quarterback, received the kickoff and ran terback, received the kickoff and ran to the companies of the Tornado, but they were handled in fairly good fashion by the Georgians. Lightner's effectiveness was mainly from a terback, received the kickoff and ran to the companies of the Tornado, but they were handled in fairly good fashion by the Georgians.

then an hour later we were all glad to admit that maybe we would have do to wait just a few years before we'd decide to devastate and harry the sestemed northland. Intersectional football is hardly as popular as it was 24 hours ago.

Comparative Scores Again Busy. Comparative Scores Lagin Busy. Comparative Scores Lagin Busy. Comparative Scores had in the country, and it must be the correct explanation, at least it long that I can think desirable in a football team that York newspapermen. Penn State had defeated had its innings after it had defeated for his strength in the line, power in the best pride in a football team that these his rival by the penn state. 21-21. That makes Georgia had trimmed the Purple Hurricane only downs. That makes Georgia three touchdowns better than Tech subtired than the penn State except for a field goal. Penn State except for a field goal. Penn State beats Tech three touchdowns better than Tech subtired than the penn subt

Is Defeated 28-7 By Wonder Squad

Killenger, of Penn State, Hailed as Superman of Football - Jackets' Offense Weakens After First Brilliant Drive.

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY

Polo Grounds, New York, October 29 .- (Special.) -- Success and failure matched for teams this afternoon and success chose Penn State's Nittany Lions to halt the invasion of the Golden Tornado from Georgia Tech. The Lions did it-28 to 7-and tonight nothing remains of the struggle but the blasted hopes of the southerners and the tri-

Starting at terrific clip and maintaining it by steady pounding of State's forwards, the Georgians rushed across a touchdown in the first quarter on sustained attack, but there the offensive effectiveness of

while all the world played, to have to sit as near to a telegraph ticker as possible and listen to the fates spin out gridiron destinies—that is, if the spinning is audible and football destinies are included in the fates' manufactory.

Lots of football bugs gave out as their reasons for not attending either of the big contests the fact that some boss or other insisted on work being done, which shows just how far wrong bosses can go in an emergency.

If anybody in Atlanta worked yesterday between 10'clock, when the Tech game got under way, and 5

Play Cohesively.

Individually, the Penn State eleven of the secondary of great players, and they have been taught cohesion to the point of perfection. They toss away what ambition they have for personal reputation, blend their greatness into one mass, and the result is a football team that will probably be granted the national honors this season.

W. G. Killenger and Harry Wilson are the backfield men around whom are the backfield men around whom are the backfield men around whom the great attack of these Pennsylvanians is centered. There are to ther splendid players in the ground gaining portion of the Lions' matchine but by far the greater part of the labor is borne by these two stars. Penn State has confidence in these men, and it is confidence in these men, and it is confidence that is not misplayed.

Aside from the cracking of Tech's left side, if it were up to me to outline any definite causes for the defeat of the southerners, my choice would be Killenger and Wilson.

Killenger Sure of

is absolutely true. When he was halted it was because Jackets were swarming over his frame, from his headguard to his cleat, and then everybody wondered how in the Dickens the stunt was accomplished.

plished.

His running mate, Harry Wilson, is built along similar lines, and he is just as hard to head as his smaller comrade. Wilson was on the receiving end of most of the countless short passes that were tried and completed by the Nittany Lion, and formed a working part of the fake plays that were pulled throughout the struggle by the Pennsylvanians.

Same Play Works

Time and Again. Lightner and Knabh were the other players in the backfield that gained so much ground against the

The points in the defeated eleven's playing are hard to locate. But Tech played real football at times, and the hint, if not the outstanding fact, of great players asserted itself frequently.

fact, of great players asserted itself frequently.

This was true in the work of Albert Staton and Frank Ferst. Albert heid the fort at the right end
of the line, and after a few efforts
that were productive of no results
save bad, Killenger sent the Penn
State plays through another sector
and met with little opposition.

This in itself is a compliment to
Albert Staton's playing. He stopped
as many lunges as he could have
been expected to. He went out of
his own territory many times to
help in stemming the tide at weak
points and succeeded in reducing
the amount of ground gained on forward passes over the right side to
almost nothing.

Ferst Excels

In Punting Duel. "What His Us?"

Tornado Asks.

"What hit us?" is the question that is being asked tonight around the Torpedo's headquarters, and the generally accepted and most often given answer is the best gridiron machine in the country, and it must

I cannot account for the com-plete reversal of the Tech machine in any other way. To say that the Golden Tornado looked like a winner five minutes after play started is not enough. It looked to be winner by an overwhelming mar-gin.

Persons around me in the stands Continued On Page 4. Column 3.

fortably constructed of

black or tan English grain

calf. Here's a lot of mileage

with smooth going at a

FLORSHEIM SHOE STORE CO.

17 Peachtree St.

Announcing

THE OPENING OF

JAMES CAFE

37-39 NORTH PRYOR ST.

Monday, October 31st,-11:30 A.M.

Music

Our Noon Time SPECIALS will be the Talk of

the City

All Fruit Orders Served Free Opening

Everything New-White Service

A Real Restaurant in the Heart of the

Quality Always

JAMES COTSAKIS

PROPRIETOR

WHO CARES

low cost.

By a hand on that lad Brady, I'll cave in your head with me night stick."

Fitz did not lay a hand on Brady. Fitz did not lay a hand on Brady. Yousouf was a strange character. Yousouf and would eat three or four steaks at one sitting. He would not put any money in the bank here, but insisted on being paid in French louises, which he carried in a belt around his waist. The habit of carrying gold on his person practically cost him his life. When La Bourgogne went down off the coast of France, Yousouf, weighed down with his gold, had no chance of saving himself. A month after the sinking of La Bourgogne, Yousouf's remains were washed up by the sea. The fish had edten away the belt. All the Turk's gold was gone.

Mahmout's Third Visit.

This is Mahmout's third visit. On the fish ting was gone.

Mahmout by Frank Gotch in 1912 and Yousouf has never lost a single fall since that time. Mahmout certainly deserves much credit. He was one of the few great wrestlers who went through the Balkan and then the world war. Millenger, Lightner and Wilson were the cogs in the machine that in the trenches for four years. He held the rank of lieutenant in the rank was on the fighting line and in the trenches for four years. He held the rank of lieutenant in the reaches for four years. He held the rank of lieutenant in the renches for four years. He held the rank of lieutenant in the renches for four years. He held the rank of lieutenant in the renches for four years. He held the rank of lieutenant in the renches for four years. He held the rank of lieutenant in the renches for four years. He held the rank of lieutenant in the renches for four years. He held the rank of lieutenant in the reaches hereight years ago in his bare feet. Mahmout when he wrestled hereight years ago Mahmout's Third Visit.

This is Mahmout's third visit to America. There are many who claim that Mahmout is the real champion. The title was turned over to Mahmout by Frank Gotch in 1912 and Yousouf has never lost a single fall since that time.

Mahmout certainly deserves much credit, He was one of the few great wrestlers who went through the Balkan and then the world war. He was on the fighting line and in the trenches for four years. He held the rank of lieutenant in the Rumanian army. The American held the rank of lieutenant in the Rumanian army. The American public always had a fondness for Mahmout when he wrestled hereight years ago in his bare feet.

Mahmout is now only 37 years old and weighs 206 pounds. He is willing to meet any wrestler in the business. He is under management of Emil Klank, former mentor for Frank Gotch during the closing campaign of the late champion.

GOLDEN TORNADO DEFEATED, 28 TO 7 Bill Childs and

Schools Are Urged

To Have Special

Services November 11

Washington, October 29 .- Schools

of the nation are asked to co-oper-

ate in the memorial services for the

ate in the memorial services for the unknown dead at Arlington on Armistice day by a Washington committee of educators, headed by Milton Fairchild. The war department, it was announced today, has sent to this committee material from which a report of the services can be prepared for distribution throughout the country for use in assembly halls of elementary and high schools.

IN ITALIAN FLOOD

SEVERAL DROWNED

Naples, October 29.—Several persons were drowned and extensive property damage was caused by a flood of the River Sebeto, which flows through this city, on Thursday night. The inundation was caused by a severe storm lasting for twelve hours and a large portion of the lower sections of Naples was under water for several hours. The storm did serious damage in the suburbs of this city, houses being destroyed, vineyards and crops washed out and cattle carried away.

Not many years ago Argentina had to import its flour. Today it sells wheat to the world, the value of the annual harvest amounting to more than \$560,000,000.

Wylie West.

Continued From Page 3. conceded the superiority of the southern players. They said the Tech attack was simply too great, that the Nittany Lion would have his claws plucked and for a long time I believed it.

The scoring of the Pennsylvanians' first touchdown—the one that evened the count after "Red" Barron had scored for the Jackets—didn't change my opinion of the ultimate victory. It was just one of those unfortunate things likely to come at any time and against any team.

Signs of Tech

Signs of Tech

Defeat Are Plain.

But when the second quarter had been under way only a short time, signs of the cracking in the Tech defense began to show up and the pounding of the Pennsylvanians, instead of battering its effectiveness away in the face of staunch resistance, flourished on the punishment and one had to be the world's greatest optimist to see a victorious Tech machine being hailed as is the victor's due.

Seventeen first downs were made ed as is the victor's due.

Seventeen first downs were made by the Penn State team against eight for the Tornado. Of their seventeen, the Lions mafle only one in the first quarter, but the number vincreased as the game went on and the finish found the Jackets unable to stem the advances that were being made toward their goal line. Six of the Georgians' first downs were made in the opening quarter, five of them coming in a row when the Tornado blew over the State line for its only touchdown.

down.

A bit of unsteadiness showed in the Tech team at the start, and Barron fumbled well down in Tornado territory, but when the Lions were unable to do anything against the golden-jerseyed forwards, the crowd took it as a settled fact that the offensive of the Pennsylvanians would not be powerful enough to penetrate the southerners' defense.

The Lion was close enough to



Pedi-Car, Cyclet, etc., sent on requ teinfeld Bros. 116 W. 32d St. New York

Terrible Turk Tradition Alive
DIED THROUGH, MANNA POR GOLD COINS
Reviewed by Return of Volume
The State of th

troop 1 East Lake, Sam Clement.

Beout Pace.

District 1—First, troop 21, William Johnson; second, troop 28, Marcus Brown; third, troop 17, Eyles; second, troop 21, Brist troop 17, Eyles; second, troop 21, Brist troop 10, E. M. Cantroop 11, Benson; third, troop 12, Robert Moncrief; third, troop 1 East Dolat, Roy Brewer.

Bistrict 4—First, troop 30, Robert Johnson; second, troop 22, Walter Lospick; third, troop 1 East Lake, Robert Gould; troop 37, Griden Clark, and troop 28, Harry Badger.

Bistrict 1—First, troop 5, Charles McDaniel; second, troop 28, Thomas Daniel; third, troop 1 Buckhead, Ellis Williams.

District 1—First, troop 11, Joseph Le-Conte; second, troop 32, Thomas Daniel; third, troop 1 Buckhead, Ellis Williams.

District 2—First, troop 11, Joseph Le-Conte; second, troop 32, Joe Babb; third, troop 17, Billy Smith.

District 3—First, troop 7, W. H. Single
District 3—First, troop 7, W. H. Single
Top 17, Billy Smith.

District 3—First, troop 7, W. H. Single
District 3—First, troop 7, W. H. Single
District 3—First, troop 7, W. H. Single
Top 18 and troop 29, Harry Badger.

White Announces.

The only candidate thus far to publicly announce his candidacy is Commissioner White, who aspires to succeed himself, and who is making a strong race. Mr. George, it is understood, likewise will file his ennouncement of intention to run for another term, and the probabilities are that others, not connected with the present administration, later may enter.

With reference to his candidacy, Mr. White has issued the following statement to the public:

"In publicly announces is countries.

White Announces.

The only candidate thus far to publicly announce his candidacy is commissioner White, who aspires to succeed himself, and who is making a strong race. Mr. George, it is understood, likewise will file his ennouncement of intention to run for another term, and the probabilities are that others, not connected with the present administration, later may enter.

With reference to his candidacy of the connected with

PENN STATE (28) GA. TECH (7)
McCollum l.e J. Staton
Hills l. t. McRee
Baer l. g. Frye Manhon r. e. A. Staton afferd r. e. b. McDonough ghtner l. h. b. Barron dilson r. h. b. Brewster nabb f. b. Harlan

Race to Succeed Himself in Decatur

Much Interest Manifested in **Election of Two City Com**missioners in December.

ial.)-With the approach of the date fixed by charter for the election of two city commissioners the Decatur atmosphere daily is becoming more and more surcharged with local politics. The two vacancies filled at the election to be held on the first Wednesday in next Detions of the terms of Commissioners in the organization of the present commissioner-manager government only one year, the other three mem-bers for two years.

Nominees are to be chosen at a white primary election, the date of which will probably be fixed by an executive committee to be elected at a mass meeting in the DeKalb county courtroom tomorrow eve-

Big Cut In Tire Prices

Honest Tires - Honest Values How Are These Prices:

Non-Skid Ribbed \$ 6.40 \$ 7.00 7.50 9.50 \$12.50 10.25 16.50 \$13.75 1.60 17.50 1.75 30x3½ 32x3½ 7.40 9.10 1.80 1.95 2.25 2.40 2.60 2.80 3.25 3.40 3.50 3.65 3.80 4.00 4.15 4.30 12.50 2.10 2.25 13.00 14.50 33x4 16.00 23.50 24.50 2.60 15.25 32x41/2 18.50 22.00 26.00 34x41/ 35x41/2 29.00 3.50 36x41/ 21.00 27.50 35.00 3.85 37.00 3.90 22.50 24.00 32.00 25.00 34.00

Special Proposition to Dealers

See These Tires and be Convinced.

Taylor Tire Co.

8 W. Peachtree St.

1892 — HAYNES

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY

FOUR AND SEVEN-PASSENGER DEMONSTRATORS, ALSO DE LUXE COUPE AND LIMOUSINE AT LESS THAN MANUFACTURER'S COST

> Other Bargains in Used Cars in Same Proportion

CHARLES W. TWAY CO.

264 Peachtree St.

Announcing

A New Management and Policy

Cain Street Garage

Protect Your Car and Have It Properly Cared For

The CAIN STREET GARAGE is now under NEW MANAGEMENT, bythoroughly experienced and competent men, who know how to render satisfactory service.

Our location is ideal. Our building is steam-heated. Our storing facilities cannot be excelled.

Washing and Polishing an Automobile is a particular operation. Let us do it RIGHT for you.

A first-class mechanical department has been installed, to be operated by the new management. All work is guaranteed.

A COMPLETE LINE of ACCESSORIES at your service DAY and NIGHT.

GASOLINE, OILS and GREASES on hand at all times.

YOUR BUSINESS will be appreciated. GIVE US A TRIAL.

P. SEVER and C. F. WOOLFE

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW HOW MUCH A DOLLAR CAN BUY --- BRING IT TO MUSE'S

You know the high quality of Muse Clothing, Hats and Shoes---Come and see how LOW Muse PRICES are!

remarkable suits! The kind of suits that last, not just a season, but all the year-and next! Their style is perfect; they fit you gracefully, easily; they make you look your best-always

MUSE \$5 up HATS

MUSE Plain English or Full Broque. Either black or tan. Comfortable as a slipper SHOES and as firm and serviceable as ever a shoe was! Only \$8 a pair!

MUSE \$2 up SHIRTS

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

FOURTH DROP IN PRICE

One of the largest cut in motor truck prices so far announced was made today, by the Federal Motor Truck company, Detroit, Mich. The price reduction averages about 22 per cent on all models, this being the fourth cut this company has made within the last two years.

Reductions on all models are as follows: \$700 on the one to one and one-half ton. \$550 on the one and one-half to two ton, \$600 on the two to two and one-half to Tour ton, \$800 on the three and one-half to Tour ton, \$850 on the five to six ton. Reductions of \$600 to \$800 respectively were announced on the light and heavy duty tractors.

M. L. Pulcher, vice president and

M. L. Pulcher, vice president and general manager of the company, emphasized that the new prices were not "cuts" in the accepted sense of the word. Rather, they represented the final accomplishment of a plan which his company has been developing for a period of years.

"By means of these price reductions," Mr. Pullations," Mr. Pullations, "Mr. Pullations," Mr. Pullations, "Mr. Pullations," Mr. Pullations, "Mr. Pullations, "Mr.

oping for a period of years.

"By means of these price reductions," Mr. Pulcher said, "we are simply passing on to our customers the benefits of a plan of administration that has taken many years to develop. We have always believed in a conservative, staple development of our business along progressive lines. Our company has no burdensome financial overhead, no bonded or preferred stock indebtedness, no interest or principal charges or bank obligations that we must pass on to our customers. This has been an important feature in making our new prices possible.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING SEAT COVERS--TOPS RECOVERED

High Grade Work-Prices Reasonable JOHN M. SMITH CO. SHOPS

120-122-124 Auburn Avenue OUR SHOPS ARE THE STANDARD OF THE SOUTH

Alphabetical List of Local

Buick

(WHOLESALE) Buick Motor Co. (Atlanta Branch) 241 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 1480

John M. Smith Co. 190-196 W. P'tree St. Phone Hemlock 496

Decatur, Ga. Decatur Buick Co. Court House Square Phone Decatur 195

Chalmers.

Jos. G. Blount Co. 385 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4152

Dort

76 West Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 471.

Ford

95 S. Pryor St. Phone Main 640.

160 Marietta St. Phone Ivy 446

A. L. Belle Isle 380 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 507.

David T. Bussey 188 Peachtree St.

James H. Prichard 679-83 Whitehall St.

Franklin

Franklin Motor Car Co. W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 2406

Gardner

Brigman Motors Co. 207-11 Ivy St. Phone Ivy 2246.

LaFayette

Southern Nash Motor Co. 541 Peachtree St. Phone Hemlock 4660

receiving the advantage of these reduced costs.

"We believe firmly that only by a drastic readjustment of prices can the industry be stabilized and confidence be restored, and the price reduction towards which we have been working so long has at last been achieved—and it has been achieved without endangering in the least our strong financial position because the reductions have been made possible by increasing our efficiency rather than by decreasing our earnings."

ceency rather than by decreasing our earnings."

The Federal Motor Truck company is one of the oldest and largest companies in the industry. It was established somewhat over eleven years ago and is the only company making trucks exclusively that has had the same management since its establishment.

Hills company, Georgia distributors for the Leland built Lincoln, stated Saturday that business conditions

daily. As concrete evidence of this noticeable improvement, Mr. Lifsey stated that there had been a remarkable increase in Lincoln cars or bank obligations that we must pass on to our customers. This has been an important feature in making our new prices possible.

"We were very fortunate in another particular in that we have never had a large, excessive inventory to burden us. For that reaso, we have found it unnecessary to accept large losses on goods purchased at high prices and the customer is reaping today the advantage of that foresight. We are now purchasing both labor at it material at greatly reduced prices.

"Another important element which has cotributed materially to these low prices is the increased efficiency and capacity of our new factory. Production costs have been cut as markable increase in Lincoln cars during the past few weeks. "For during the past few weeks "for a past few weeks. "For during the past few weeks cars as E. H. Imman, Mitchell King, Harold Barnes, R. G. Dusy, S. P. Philibosian and G. C. Dusy, S. P.

Passenger Cars

Alford Motor Co.

232 Peachtree St.

Phone Ivy 7371

Joseph G. Blount

385 Peachtree St.

Southern Nash Mtr.

Phone Hemlock 4660

Phone Ivy 4152

541 Peachtree St.

Lamar Co., H. J.

Atlanta Branch

20-31 East North Ave.

Phone Hemlock 4173

Packard Enterprises

Universal Motor Co. 471-73 Peachtree St.

Phone Ivy 1578.

Austin Abbott

Phone Ivy 69.

Scripps-Booth

117 W. Peachtree St.

Scripps-Booth Corp. Atlanta Branch:

Motor Trucks

Brigman Motors Co.

207-11 Ivy St.

Phone Ivy 2246.

239 Peachtree St.

Phone Ivy 7500

Of Georgia, Inc. 414 Peachtree. Ivy 4932

Oldsmobile

Packard

Paige

Stutz

Nash

Lexington

Automotive Sales and Service

Passenger Cars

(RETAIL)

Maxwell

McNeel-Varn Motor Co.

C. C. Baggs Auto Co.

Beaudry Motor Co-

Phone Ivy 360

Phone West 2100

Packard Packard Enterprises Of Georgia, Inc. 414 Peacheree. Ivy 4932

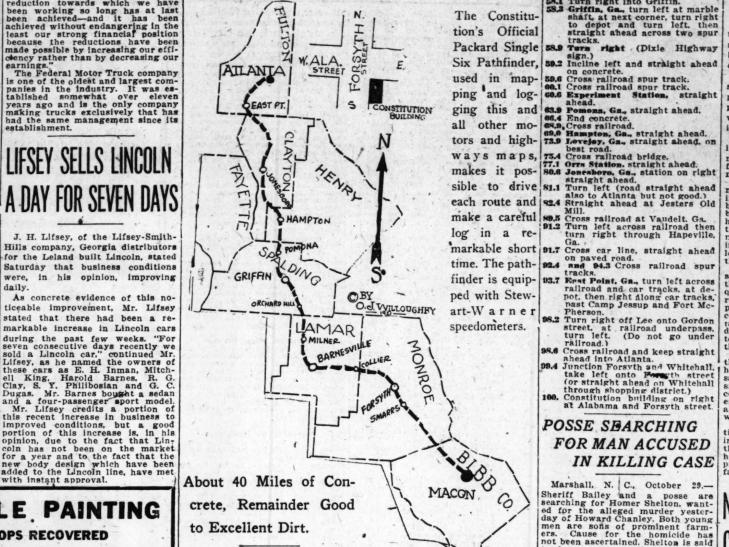
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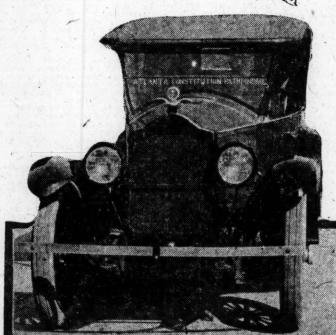
Motocycles

Indian

Indian Motocycle Co. 373 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 7092

Map and Log of Dixie Highway across rallroad and straight To Macon, Georgia, and Return 524 Straight shead onto concrete. 524 Straight shead onto concrete. 525 Orchard Hill, Ga., straight shead





ATLANTA TO MACON VIA DIXIE HIGHWAY.

0.0 Start opposite Constitution build, on left. Proceed south on Forsyth street.

6.6 Junction Forsyth and Whitehall, straight ahead on Whitehall.

1.4 Cross railroad and turn to left along tracks.

1.7 Right on to Gordon street, one block then turn left onto Lee street.

3.2 Junction McDonough road on right, keep to left along car tracks and railroad past Fort McPherson and Camp Jessup to East Point.

5.9 Take left fork.

East Point.
5.9 Take left fork.
6.2 East Point, Ga. Cross railroad at depot and swing right along tracks. 6.7 and 7.6 Cross railroad spur tracks.

10.5 Vaudelt, Ga. Cross railroad and

tracks.

8.7 Hapeville, Ga., turn left across railroad and swing right along 10.5 Vaudelt, Gm. Cross railroad and follow tracks.
17.6 Jesters Old Mill, straight ahead.
18.8 Turn right at railroad, straight through Jonesboro.
19.4 Jonesboro, Ga., depot on left straight ahead.
22.9 Straight ahead at Orrs Station.
24.6 Cross railroad bridge.
26.1 Lovejoy, Ga., straight ahead.
30.9 Hampton, Ga., straight ahead.
31.1 Cross railroad and swing left along tracks.
33.6 Enter Spaulding county on concrete.

41.4 Crown railroad spur tracks.
41.5 Turn right opposite depot, Griffin, Ga. at next corner, turn to the left.
41.7 Griffin, Ga. Turn right at marble shaft.

41.9 Turn left (Dixle Highway and state route sign) 47.1 Orchard Hill, Ga. straight ahead.
47.6 End of concrete, straight ahead.
51.6 Cross railroad.

14.6. End of concrete, straight ahead.
151.6 Cross railroad.
152.4 Milner, Ga., straight ahead.
152.4 Milner, Ga., straight ahead.
153.4 Barmesville, Ga., cross railroad and bear left, then straight ahead through town.
150.6 Collier, Ga., straight ahead.
150.7 Take right fork.
150.7 Smarra, Ga., straight ahead.
150.8 Sa., Straight ahead.
150.8 Cross railroad.
150.8 Cross railroad.
150.8 Cross railroad.
150.8 Cross railroad.
150.9 Take left at fork and follow car line into Macon.
150.9 Take left fork, leave car line into Macon.
150.9 Take left fork, leave car line into right.
150.1 Cross car tracks straight ahead.
150.1 Macon, Ga. Mulberry and Broadway. (Right on Broadway to Waycross.)

22.9 Straight ahead at Orrs Station.
24.6 Cross railroad bridge.
26.1 Lovejoy, Ga., straight ahead.
30.9 Hampton, Ga., straight ahead.
31.1 Cross railroad and swing left along tracks.
33.6 Enter Spaulding county on concrete.
36.1 Pomona, Ga., straight ahead.
39.4 Experiment Station, straight ahead.
39.9 Cross railroad.
40.4 Cross railroad spur track.
40.5 Swing right on pavement, entering Griffin. Ga.
41.1 Turn left (Dixie Highway sign.)

Waycross.)

MACON TO ATLANTA VIA DIXIE

1.9 Set speedometer at 3.9 at Mulberry street and Broadway, proceed north on Mulberry street.
4.8 Cross car tracks, straight ahead.
5.1 Straight ahead along car tracks.
5.2 Straight ahead along car tracks.
5.3 Straight ahead along car tracks.
5.4 Cross railroad.
14.9 Cross railroad.
15.1 Cross road.
17.2 Cross railroad.
17.2 Cross railroad.
17.3 Cross railroad.
17.4 Cross railroad.
17.5 Cross road.
17.6 Cross railroad.
17.6 Cross railroad.
17.7 Cross railroad.
17.8 Cross railroad.
18.9 C

Over 600.000



BLACK & MAFFETT 170 W. Peachtree Hemlock 1165

> DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

on concrete.

58.1 Turn right into Griffin.

58.3 Griffin, Ga., turn left at marble shaft, at next corner, turn right to depot and turn left, then straight ahead across two spur tracks.

railroad and car tracks, at de-pot, then right along car tracks, nast Camp Jessup and Fort Mc-Pherson. Pherson.

98.2 Turn right off Lee onto Gordon street, at railroad underpass, turn left. (Do not go under railroad) railroad.)
98.6 Cross railroad and keep straight
ahead into Atlanta.
98.4 Junction Forsyth and Whitehall.
take left onto Forsyth street
(or straight ahead on Whitehall
through shopping district.)
100. Constitution building on right
at Alabama and Forsyth street.

POSSE SBARCHING FOR MAN ACCUSED IN KILLING CASE

Marshall, N. C., October 29 .-Sheriff Bailey and a posse are searching for Homer Shelton, wanted for the alleged murder yesterday of Howard Chanley. Both young men are sons of prominent farmers. Cause for the homicide has not been ascertained. Shelton is said to have accessed Chanley as the to have accosted Chanley as the latter sat on a log eating lunch and without warning opened fire on him with a pistol, police said.

The Republic Truck Sales corpora-

The Republic Truck Sales corporation, of Alma Mich., have just announced through their Atlanta branch a drastic cut in the price of all Republic trucks.

But, according to the following statement of Frank E. Smith, vice president and general manager, price alone is not the only factor which should be considered in buying a truck.

"General business conditions during the past year have caused business executives to stan as never before, every item of outlay in its minutia."

"A source of frequent loss in business, is asys Colonel Smith, "is a leak in the delivery system. Since trucks became common and were found to be more profitable than horses, it has often been taken for granted that any truck would do the work receded, at a profit, without taking into consideration the size of the load, the distance to be hauled, and the condition of the roads.

"All these factors enter into the selection of the proper truck for the hauling to be done; so does the question of initial investment. One reason we have produced the Republic Rapid Transit is because certain businesses, where the capital is limited, require a truck that does not cost much to buy, is cheap to operate, and yet is, so well built that it will last for years.

"We have been gratified to find that a large number of business houses have taken advantage of the savings the Republic Rapid Transit of the reconomies they have obtained with its use."

Moonshine Airplane

May Not Be Auctioned

A distinguished party of Boy scouts, officials, representatives of the National Boy Scout council, the National Boy Scout council, the National Boy Scout council, will enter the Okerences wamp below Waycross on the morning of will enter the Okerences wamp helow Waycross on the morning of November 18.

The Atlanta representatives will arrive in Macon on the afternoon of November 18 and will leave early the next morning for November 18 and will leave early the next morning for November 18 and will leave early the next morning for November 18 and will leave early the next mor

ers, expressing their satisfaction at the economies they have obtained with its use."

Although it is customary at this time of year to expect a falling off in the number of orders received, the demand for the Rapid Transit has caused a steadily increasing production schedue at the Republic factory.

NEW MANAGEMENT FOR CAIN STREET GARAGE

Southern Chapter,
American Foresters,
Headed by Holmes

Asheville, N. C., October 28.—With twenty charter members, the Southern Appalachian chapter of the Society of American Foresters was formed here last night. J. S. Holmes, state forester of North Carolina, was elected president; Verne Rhoades, supervisor of the Asheville forest service and is stem headed. They will handle a general line of automotive equipment and converse experiment station, secretary. The chapter will include members from Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Tennessee. North Carolina, northern Georgia and northern Alabama. The meeting today will be deve de to a discussion of forest problems of the section.

C. F. Woolfe and P. Seever, well-known automobile sgrvice men, have secure the control and management of the Cain Street garage which a charter which it was detained, as the government had never arrested or convicted its owner of property.

Brasheville, N. C., October 28.—With twenty charter members, the South so for ine years with the Studebaker organization, and for some time has been manager of the wholesale branch of the Chevrolet Motor company here. October 29.—General John J. Pershing late today wire the invitation of Colonel. Cary F. Spence, former the nonument erected here by the surviving members of the register, Jr. David Greenfield, Robert Leon Hall. Kentucky, Ohio, Tennessee. North Carolina, northern Georgia and northern Alabama. The meeting today will be deve de to a discussion of forest problems of the section. C. F. Woolfe and P. Seever, -well-

Scouts to Invade HEARING Okefenokee Swamp On Exploring Hike

May Not Be Auctioned Off by Government

Savannah, Ga., October 29.—(Special.)—The only airplane moonshine bearer in captivity, which the government has been preparing to sell, may not be sold for high flying moonshining.

Several months ago an airplane was caught here with a good deal of liquor in its carrier. It was unattended when seized and no one appeared to claim the aerial carrier. The government has been taking legal steps to sell it. Today, a local attorney appeared in the federal court and claimed the Chattanooga Automobile company, of Chatta-

Automobile company, of Chatta-nooga, Tenn., owned the filer, and asked a dismissal of the libel under which it was detained, as the gov-ernment had never arrested or con-victed its owner of property.

Railroad Commission Resumes Hearing Thursday. Gas Company's Rate Case Monday.

The state railroad commission the petition of Georgia railroads for rates will be resumed next Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. The continuance was ordered because the Atlanta Gas Light company's revision of rates case comes up for a hearing before the commission Mon-

vision of rates case comes up for a hearing before the commission Monday.

When the railroad rate cas is resumed Thursday, J. M. Dewberry, assistant general freight agent of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, will take the stand and discuss the proposed scale of rates on lumber. He will be followed Thursday by F. G. Browder, Jr., assistant general freight agent of the Atlanta and West Point is litroad, who will discuss cotton seed products and Charles Barham, who will discuss rates on brick.

Friday morning C. E. Gore, of the Southern railway, will present certain statistical information relating to the Southern railway system. He will be followed by W. H. Smith, vice president of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad, who will discuss operating statistics of the southern group of railroads, who will discuss operating statistics of the southern group of railroads and Georgia railroads. J. A. Streyer, railroad representative, will discuss the justification of short-line rates. It is expected that the hearings will continue through Thursday, Friday and Saturday. After the railroads have finished submitting their testimony, the commission will announce dates for hearing evidence from shippers. Up until Saturday the railroads had filed 372 exhibits in the case and a large number of additional exhibits will be filed when the hearing is resumed.

TROOP 38 LATEST IN SCOUT COUNCIL

Troop 38 is the most recent Boy Scout troop chartered by the Atlanta council and is located at the Ponce de Leon Baptist church, with Wade H. Bryant as scoutmasfer. The new troop is organized with a charter membership of eleven boys, and is busy passing the tenderfoot examinations in order that they may secure their uniforms and insignia.

H. S. Collinsworth is chairman of the troop committee, and F. A. Cooper and H. E. Moody are the other members. They will aid Mr. Bryant in promotion of the troop program. The boys who compose the charter membership are William Shelby Caffey, Thomas Daniel, Clinton Ezell, George W. Forrester, Jr., David Greenfield, Robert Leon Hall, Lindsey Hopkins, Nathan Hughes, Fred Pace, Allen Warren Palmer and Marion E. Patterson, Jr.

is a Studebaker

For the first eight months of 1921, our sales of Studebaker Cars were 41% greater than for the same period of 1920, and 101% greater than for the same period of 1919. For the same period, our sales of Repair Parts were 13% less than in 1920, and 3% less than in 1919.

On September 1st, 1921, there were approximately 116,000 more Studebaker Cars in operation than two years ago, and yet our parts business is 3% less than it was in 1919. This proves conclusively that-

Studebaker Cars are standing up in service and staying out of repair shops, to a degree unexcelled, we believe, by any cars of whatever price.

The Studebaker Corporation of America.

NEW PRICES OF STUDEBAKER CARS

f. o. b. factories, effective September 8th, 1921 3-Pass. Roadster ALL STUDEBAKER CARS ARE EQUIPPED WITH CORD TIRES

A. F. HILL, Jr., CO.

247 Peachtree

Ivy 151

CONVENTIONS SLATED HERE FOR NOVEMBER

Atlanta is slated to be host to

Atlanta is slated to be host to eleven conventions during the month of November, approximately 10,000 people attending.

The most important, as well as the largest, will be the third annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation, which will meet there from November 21 to 22. It will be the first time in the history of the federation that farmers from foreign countries will attend and the first in which women will take a part. The attendance is estimated at from five to eight thousand.

A feature of the convention, announced late Saturday afternoon will be the attendance of representatives from two million farm women of this country. The woman's committee of the federation for Missouri; Mrs. John C. Ketcham of Michigan; Mrs. Laetta Brown, of West Virginia, and Mrs. A. E. Brigden, of New York. Miss Florence E. Ward head of the woman's department of the states' relations service of the United States department of agriculture, is an advisory member of the committee.

The other conventions for this month are: Eighty-second division, A. E. F., on November 5: Southeast of and Ir, the Southern Sash, Door, and Millwork Manufacturers' association; 17, 18 and 19, the Southern Physical Directors of the Y. M. C. A.: 25, National Chi Phi Fraternity; 28 to December 3, the Association of Ice Cream Supply Men and the

Dr. W. T. Stuchell Speaks to Telephone And Telegraph Club

BEAUDRY MOTOR COMPANY

AUTHORIZED



DEALERS

We are in position to make immediate deliveries on Sedans, Tourings, Trucks, Coupes and Runabouts.

Liberal terms to responsible parties. 169 Marietta St.

Phone Ivy 446

REDUCED PRICES HUPMOBILE

Never before in Automobile History have such values been offered as you now get in the HUPMOBILE.

Touring ... 5-pass....\$1,250.00 Roadster ... 2-pass....\$1,250.00 Coupe 4-pass....\$2,100.00 Sedan 5-pass....\$2,150.00 F. O. B. Factory

Thompson Motor Company

STATE DISTRIBUTOR

108 W. Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga. Phone Ivy 6622

Southern Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers; and on November 29. Southern Agents of the State Life Insurance company, of Indiana. With Members of Family



One American and three Americans-to-be who have just come to America from Poland. The upper pair are Josef Zion, left, brother of Isidore Zion, right, the Atlanta merchant who went to Poland in March and returned with these members of his family. The lower two are Mrs. Minnie Zion, mother of the Atlantan, and Nina Zion, his 17-year-

Back from Poland, having brought with him his mother, his sister and his brother. Isidore Zion, well known Atlanta merchant, tells some very interesting things about his native land in its present post-bellums status, but is loath to tell all for the effect it might have on others of that ill-starred nation who may wish to leave it for freedom from oppression.

Mr. Zion left here in March and sailed for Europe March 16, making the trip into Poland to Warsaw and to his part of the land without much trouble aside from that naturally incurred in threading the maze of Europe and the reading the maze of Europe in March, he believed he would be in Poland in about six weeks, but conditions he found there and opportunities to aid those in distrest.

And now he has help in the person of his brother, Josef, a well-built, active youth of twenty sum-

wish to fleave it for freedom from oppression.

Mr. Zion left here in March and sailed for Europe March 16, making the trip into Poland to Warsaw and to his part of the land without much trouble aside from that naturally incurred in threading the maze of European red tape—a bit more tangled, even, than that Americans know of their own land.

When he bade his wife good-by here in March, he believed he would be in Poland in about six weeks, but conditions he found there and opportunities to aid those in distress clengthened his stay to eight months, and it was only on October 28 that he rearrived to take active charge of his business at 266 Courtland street.

And now he has help in the per-And now he has help in the person of his brother, Josef, a well-built, active youth of twenty sum-

onviction and believe they will

Halloween Festival Enjoyed by Members Of the Swastika Club

The Halloween festival of the wastika club. composed of employees of the Southeastern Express ompany, Friday night at Roseland company, Friday night at Roseland hall, on Peachtree street, was an enjoyable occasion. The guests were attired in masquerade costume. The hall was decorated in Halloween colors and presented an attractive and picturesque scene.

J. B. Hockaday, president of the company, and Mrs. Hockaday, and out-of-town officials were among the guests. Novelties were distributed and prizes were awarded for the best costumes. The prizes were won by Miss Lila Wash, attired in Hawaiian costume, and R. H. Vogel, dressed as a Spanish bull fighter.

Sugar is first mentioned in history then a small quantity was brought rom India to Rome.

ODD FELLOWS PLAN TO COMPLETE FUND FOR GRIFFIN HOME

November 8 being set to raise the balance of funds to complete the Robert T. Daniel Memorial home at Griffin, committees of the different Odd Fellow lodges of the sixteenth divsion are in the midst of a campaign to raise the quota allotted to this division, and they expect every member in this jurisdiction to do his duty.

The home is being built on the cottage plan to make it more homecottage plan to make it more homelike, and this plan is also a protestation against great loss of life
and property in case of fire. Every
boy and girl in the home will learn
a trade of some kind, and be given
sufficient education to go out into
the world and make an honest living.
Every state in the union, with the
exception of Georgia, has in operation one or more orphan homes.
This, it is declared, should be an
incentive for every loyal Odd Fellow
in Georgia to put forth every effort
to crown this great undertaking with
success. Two of the cardinal principles upon which Odd Fellowship success. Two of the cardinal prin-ciples upon which Odd Fellowship was founded, and has since grown to be the largest secret organization in the world, is educate the orphan and relieve the distressed.

GAS RATE HEARING TOMORROW BEFORE RAIL COMMISSION

The state railroad commission Monday will begin a hearing of its citation to the Georgia Railway and citation to the Georgia Railway and Power company to show cause why its gas rates in Atlanta and suburbs should not be revised. The hearing originally was scheduled for September 30, but after representations had been made to the commission that the company had not had sufficient time to prepare its case, the commission, by unanimous vote, ordered the case continued until October 31.

The present gas rate is \$1.65 at thousand cubic feet, a reduction recently having been made by the commission from \$1.90 a thousand cubic feet.

commission from \$1.50 a thousand cubic feet.

President Preston S. Arkwright.

Harry M. Atkinson, chairman of the board of directors of the pow-er company, and Attorney Luther Z.

Rosser will present the case for the company.

ATLANTA'S CURB MARKET CLOSES NEXT SATURDAY

Atlanta's municipal market will close Saturday, November 5, after a successful season of six months. The Atlanta Woman's club, sponsor of the movement, extends to the local municipal authorities, the state bureau of markets, the agricultural college at Athens, and the three local newspapers its heartiest appreciation for support given to make the market a success. The market will be open as usual this week on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

BODY OF A. C. LEWIS IS SENT TO MOTHER

The body of Arthur C. Lewis, state ntomologist, who died Wednesday night from the effects of a dose of cyanide of potassium, was Satur-

cyanide of potassium, was Saturday morning sent to the home of his mother, Mrs. Abi Lewis, at Stillwater, Okla.

Following an investigation of the circumstances of Mr. Lewis' death, the coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide, ascribing the act to ill health. Besides his mother, Mr. Lewis is survived by his widow and one daughter, Miss Alice Lewis.

LOCAL DELEGATION TO OLDER BOYS' MEET

High schools and Sunday schools High schools and Sunday schools of Atlanta are preparing to send representatives to the older boys' conference which is to be held in Macon, November 11, under the auspices of the state Y. M. C. A. Last year older boys' conferences were held in north Georgia and south Georgia, but this year the entire state will meet in one conference at a central point.

"Facing the New World" is to be "Facing the New World" is to be the theme for the entire confer-

The Atlanta delegation is being formed at the local Y. M. C. A. Details are in charge of Karl C. Stoll, boys' work secretary.

Women of West Australia had the right of participating inicipal elections since 1871.

In and Around Decatur

BY COLONEL JEFFERSON SHACKLEFORD MILLS

Decatur, Ga., October 29.—(Special.)—Dr. L. B. Lacy, prescription clerk and chief stand-by of the Analey-Doster Drug company, awoke yesterday with the realization that it was the cold, grey dawn of the morning after—which, all in all, is nothing unusual to a pligrim to the Atlanta Shrine temple.

Towards noon Friday City Policeman W. W. Hazlerigs approached Dr. Lacy confidentially ond told him for a misdemeanor. Dr. Lacy himself had heard some such whisperings during the morning, and he was now confirmed in the seriousness of the charge and the truth of the report.

But Policeman Hazlerigs stated that he did not want to cause a scene at the drug store and stated that he would drop back down to headquarters, although it was his duty to see that he did not escape, and that the head of the prescription department could come on down when the proprietor, Dr. Doster, arrived.

Dr. Lacy, wiping the moisture from his brow, agred to these terms. He was standing in the front doorway anxiously looking up and down the street after Hazlerigs had gone to headquarters, when along one to headquarters, and not many the moisture from his brow, agred to these terms. He was standing in the front doorway anxiously looking up and down the street after Hazlerigs had gone to headquarters, when along the moisture from his brow, agred to these terms. He made a wild spring for the car and ordered Livesey to drive with all his might in the direction in which the car happened to be headed. Livesey to drive with all his might in the direc when the proprietor, Dr. Doster, arrived.
Dr. Lacy, wiping the moisture from his brow, agred to these terms. He was standing in the front doorway anxiously looking up and down the street after Hazlerigs had gone to headquarters, when along came Reese Livesey. Lacy lost all control of himself. He made a wild spring for the car and ordered Livesey to drive with all his might in the direction in which the car happened to be headed. Livesey came on toward Atlanta. But Dr. Lacy was so thoroughly alarmed that he would not stay in one car but a short time, and changed half a dozen times on the way.

However, it is said that Shriners captured him sometime during the night, and today he was again at his post, pale but collected.

J. H. Nelson, residing near Pantherville, which is southeast of Decatur, R. F. D. 3, is a farmer with a wife and one son. He undertook to conduct a two-horse farm this year, and planted for eight acres of cotton, but only gathered, as he humorously remarked, "a little the rise of one."

Pantherville, which is southeast of Decatur, R. F. D. 3, is a farmer with a wife and one son. He undertook to conduct a two-horse farm this year, and planted for eight acres of cotton, but only gathered, as he humorously remarked, "a little the rise of one."

However, he had planted an acre of sweet potatoes, which yielded 300 bushels, from which he obtained on an average of \$1.15 per bushel, but this was in some manner offset by a poor yield from six bushels of seed potatoes. His corn crop was rather good, being about \$5 outsof a normal crop of 100. He also planted a variety of vegetables for trucking. He peddled around Decatur, and his son "pulled down" twenty dellars per week in the Atlanta curb market. He had a little okra patch, and from this he gathered three bushels weekly for a period of two months and a half, averaging during this period nearly six dollars per week. He also planted a bushel of peanuts and raised 21 bushels. He milked one cow, and sold three pounds of butter per week, feeding his extra butter milk to his hogs. In short, notwithsatnding his cotton crop was a failure, he is harboring no fears of suffering this winter, for besides his hogs and his cow in reserve he has banked a neat sum of money, and withal has something to peddle on all winter if necessary.

He is not a farmer by profession or trade but a miner who for verse.

thing to peddle on all winter it necessary.

He is not a farmer by profession or trade, but a miner who for years panned gold in the streams of north Georgia, or operated mines for capitalists. He has only in recent years adopted farming. He laughs about his experience in his first year of farming. He had planted his cotton as his neighbors advised, and

Salvation Army Service.
Captain Patterson and wife, of the Salvation Army, with a number of co-workers, gave a service at the Ansley-Doster corner of the courthouse square Saturday after-noon the 29th instant, at 3:30 o'clock. Captain Patterson is in command of a number of workers who are on a visit to Atlanta from North Carolina.

NEW TRIAL SATURDAY

S. M. Noakes, who was convicted last May in the superior court of larceny after trust in the alleged

misappropriation of funds of the local branch of the Carpenters' and Joiners' Union of America, was granted a new trial by Judge John D. Humphries Saturday morning.

Noakes' attorneys contended no

conviction could be legally had be-cause the union was not chartered in Georgia, besides contending Noakes was innocent of any im-proper handling of funds. Attorneys Garst and Lovett represent Noakes.

An Opportunity for

A TIRE MAN

A New England tire manufacturer is seeking a man to help establish their product in the south.

Their product is of the highest quality and an attractive proposition is open to the man who can get distributors to handle their line.

Only a man with ability and a successful record will be considered. Experience with one of the big tire companies absolutely essential.

See Mr. Grow, Ansley Hotel, Atlanta.

Standard for a Ford

You might suppose that, because Willard will not make a special Ford battery, the regular Willard Battery (Ford size) would cost a lot more than others, but it doesn't. We can show you in five minutes if you'll come in.

> Willard Storage Battery Company Cor. Ivy and Baker Sts.

Motor Trucks NQW at Lowest Prices in Seven Years

Capacities **Old Prices** New Prices Savings 1 to 1½ Ton \$2500 \$1800 \$700 11/2 to 2 Ton 2725 2175 550 3025 to 2½ Ton 2425 600 3½ to 4 Ton 3150 3950 800 4500 to 6 5350 850 Ton

These reductions are not mere "cuts" in prices. In reality they represent another great Federal achievement in overcoming war conditions and getting back to a normal business basis.

F. O. B. Detroit

Such prices are possible solely through Federal's enviable position in the industry. Federal is one of the very few companies to come through the readjustment period without a burdensome financial overhead - without over-extended factory facilities, without bonded or preferred stock indebtedness, bank loans and heavy interest charges that must be passed on to customers.

The Federal Motor Truck Company was never in as strong or as sound a financial condition as it is today. These new Federal prices, therefore, are rock bottom, based on lowered material and

labor costs and upon the increased efficiency and capacity of the great Federal plants.

You can now purchase a Federal truck backed by eleven years tried and proven success at prices as low as in 1914 before the World War -at the lowest price now offered by any long and permanently established manufacturer of regutation.

Federal Trucks have always been good trucks-\$75,000,000 worth now on the road demonstrate that. The Federal of today is an infinitely better truck than any preceding model - but its price is lower.

The Price is right—the product is right—the service is right. Every buying reason that appeals to sound business judgment says "Buy the motor truck you need now—buy Federals." It is false economy to do without motor truck haulage or to continue the use of units that because they are worn out or ineffi-cient—cannot measure up to today's standard of performance.

FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Federal Trucks Are Sold and Serviced By BRIGMAN MOTORS CO., 207-211 Ivy St., ATLANTA, GA.

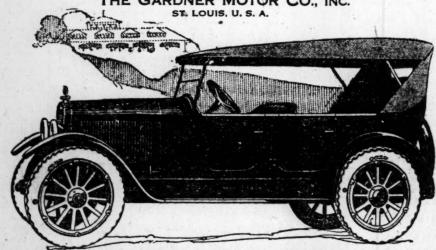
hink It Over

It's Value that Counts

Value is the only consideration that should justify the price asked for any automobile. The new Gardner car for 1922 has been designed for a greater purpose than to merely compete in price with the mass of cheap cars now on the market.

It is built to meet a nation-wide demand for a better car mechanically inside—a better looking car outside—a quality car at a popular price—a car which safely secures the owner's investment with a real 100% value product.

THE GARDNER MOTOR CO., INC.



CORD TIRES STANDARD EQUIPMENT **BRIGMAN MOTORS COMPANY**

DISTRIBUTORS.

207-9-11 Ivy Street

Atlanta, Ga.

Cotton Seed Oil.

A revolving tooth brush operated by a small electric motor has been designed for home use.

The Robinson-Humphrey Co.

Municipal and Corporation

Bonds
ATLANTA — GEORGIA

ENORMOUS PROFITS

Puts and Calls

PAUL KAYE 111 Broadway
New York

MEMBERS:

W.JAY & CO COTTON MERCHANTS

Resume of United States Steel Given by Barnum

New York, October 29 .- (Special.)-It is not hard to understand why the quarterly meetings of the United States Steel corporation directors, such as the one held here last Tuesday, should attract such widespread interest. The company has a bonded deat of no less than \$554,828,000, and there is outstanding in the hands of the public \$360,-281,000 7 per cent cumulative, preferred stock, and \$568,302,000 common, receiving 55 per cent. A new high record for all time was made in the number of shareholders on September 1, with the common at 106,723, and the preferred 81,740, a total of 188,463. This means that the company's bonds and stocks are widely scattered.

Then, it must be kept in mind that steel is a basic industry, re-flecting general trade conditions, and, hence, is watched by others than shareholders; that the shares of the Steel corporation have always been speculative favorites; that the yearly price changes for the common stock have covered much ground; that there have been many changes both up and down in the dividend record of the common shares; that there is a close connection between the changes in the number of shareholders, the price swing for the stock, and the divi-

Here, for example, is a table giving for the past ten years the high and low Fice touched for the common shares, the dividend paid, and the total number of shareholders:

those best informed are expecting lower freight rates on steel, coal, Iron, lumber, cement, brick, grain, food products; that lower freight rates on these, and possibly other commodities, will bring about a lower cost of living, which, in turn, will make possible further readjustment in wares and the cost of do-

ment in wages and the cost of do-ing business, and that until this

readjustment was completed there was not likely to be any pronounced improvement in the steel trade.

BANK'S STATEMENT

New York, October 29.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows, that they hold \$16,374,120 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$18,000,500 from last week.

The statement follows:
Actual condition: Loans, discounts, etc., \$4,369,244,000; decrease, \$1,88,000.
Cash in own vaults, members Federal Reserve bank, \$68,534,000; decrease, \$1,239,000.

Reserve in Federal Reserve bank of mem-r banks, \$501,710,000; increase, \$18,953,-

150 high-grade securities listed on New York Stock

A copy will be mailed on request.

J. M. TALLEY & CO.

Investment Securities 80 Wall St. New York

Percent	age Tota
Dividen	d numbe
High. Low. Pd.	Share'dra
1920109 761/4 5	185,83
19191151/4 881/4 6	162,21
19181161/2 861/2 16	153,12
1917136% 79½ 16%	4 141,40
1916129% 79% 7	123,188
1915 89½ 38 Nor	ie 12,24
1914 671/4 48 43	4 141,68
1913 69 1/8 49 1/8 5	128,008
1912 8034 5814 5	103,000
911 82 1/8 50 5	102,000
"If these figures are stud	lied back

1913.... 69½ 49½ 5 128,008
1912.... 80¾ 58¼ 5 103,000
1911... 82½ 50 5 102,000
If these figures are studied back to the beginning of the company, twenty years ago, it will be found that invariably the number of shareholders begins to increase just before there is a serious setback in general trade, which results in the dividend being reduced or passed, and, consequently, in low prices for the shares in the open market.

Then, as earnings and dividend prospects begin to improve, the number of shareholders begins to fall off. This can only mean that those in close touch with conditions in the steat trade.

But in the way of encouragement this was stated this weak in the seek in the way of encouragement this was stated this was the sum the sterile sheek in the sawke in

those in close touch with conditions in the steel trade are quick clearing House to take advantage stock marketwise of changing trade conditions. For example, from 1911 up to 1914 there was a steady increase in the number of shareholders. Then came the sudden turn for the better in general trade in 1915, with the number of shareholders falling off. Those in close touch with the situation were accumulating the stock in large blocks. This buying continued until the high record price for all time, 136%, was touched in l in
hat
that
Reserve in own vaults, state banks and
trust companies, \$8,908,000; increase,
\$204,000.
the
to
\$351,000.
Net demand deposits, \$3,801,670,000; decrease,
\$2,717,000.
Time deposits, \$224,073,000; decrease,
\$2,717,000. 1917. Then those who saw what was coming in the way of general large blocks, and consequently the number of shareholders began to

August, 50,002,000; September, 71,-257,000.

It is possible that the next monthly statement of the number of shareholders will show a decrease. However, the general feeling in the best
informed quarters here is that there
will have to be considerable more
improvement in the steel trade before accumulation of the common
stock is again shown; that the increase in August and September net
over July was due more to the August cut in wages than to increased
business.

While the earnings for the Sep-

While the earnings for the Sep tember quarter were larger than had been expected the improvement the company, both actual production and consumption for July being the smallest in 18 years and the smallest smallest in 18 years and the smallest on record, considering the 50 per cent war time increase in capacity. During July production of the industry as a whole was only at the rate of 18 per cent of capacity. Today the mills are running between 35 and 40 per cent of capacity, or twice the output of July. But even so, with selling pr.ces at the present level it is necessary for the independents to run at between 55 and 60 per cent of capacity to break even, while the Steel Corporation, with its Iower cost of production, can only break even running 50 per cent of capacity.

Moreover, it was pointed out that

GOLD MINE WANTED Adviser, representing Syndicate looking for developed gold mine, is prepared to investi-gate meritorious properties. Address F-965, Constitution.

News

that you ought to have on active Oil-Industrial and Mining Stocks and a review of the Market Situation is published in this week's 16 page issue

INVESTOR & TRADER

Read the article: "Companies that have big developments under wav.

ONES & BAKER embers New York Curb Market Direct Private Wires ew York Chicago Boston Philadelphia ittsburgh Detroit Baltimore Cleveland

BALTIMORE OFFICE 433 Equitable Building Telephone: St. Paul 8451

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

		NO CONTRACTOR	\$ 38 B	1000	Prev.		CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	No. of Street, or other Designation of the least of the l	Date:		Prev
STOCKS.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close,	STOCKS.	Sales	High.	Low	Close	
Allied Chemical and Dye	500					Middle States Oil	7,900	141/4	14	1414	14%
American Beet Sugar	100	27	27	27	2736	Midvale Steel	2,000	25%	25	25	251/
American Can		291/4	28%	294	2814	Missouri Pacifie	700	1914		19%	19%
American Car and Foundry	200	-131	130%	130%		New York Central	600	7214	72	72	72%
Amer. Hide & Lenther, Pfd	300			521/			1,500	141/4	13%		141/4
American International Corp	10,300	371/8	35%	36%		Norfolk and Western	2,000		20 78	95	9514
American Locomotive					921/4	Northern Pacific	4.000	7414	7314	7334	7414
American Linseed				24	. 24	Oklahoma Prod. & Refining	600	27	2%	2%	24
American Smelting & Refining	200	.39%	39	39	39	Pacific Oil		46%	45%	4814	46%
American Sugar	1,500	54%	53%	.54	5374	Pan-American Petroleum 1		4714	46	47	46%
American Sumatra Tobacco	400	36%	331/4	36%	3614		3,500	364	3614	3614	36%
American Tel. & Tel	3,700	108%	108%	108%	10814		1.100	34	3354	33%	33 1/4
American Woolen	6,200	77%		7714	76%		2,500	70%	601/4	6914	70
Anaconda Copper		42	411/2	41%	411/2	Republic Iron and Steel	800	51%	5014	50%	50
Atchison	600	86	85%	85 %	86	Royal Dutch, New York	7,200	48%	47%	481/4	4814
Atlant'c Coast Line				85	84	St. Louis and San Francisco	400	221/2	2214	221/2	221/
Atl., Gulf & West Indies		31%		30%		Seaboard Air Line	700	414	41/4	- 414	414
Baldwin Locomotive		91	90	901/2		Seaboard Air Line, Pfd	700	614	614	614	614
Baltimore and Ohio	600		2 37%	37%	37%	Bears Roebuck	1.000	68%	6814	68%	0814
Bethlehem Steel "B"	4,300	57	56%	58%	56%		1,000	85%	35	35	3514
Canadian Pacific		113%		11314		Sinclair Oil and Refining 1		23%	2314	23%	24
Central Leather	1,100		291/4	291/3	29	Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron	100	39%	39%	39%	39
Chandler Motors	1,100	44%	441/4	44 %			2,800	79%	78%	78%	7916
Chesapeake and Ohio	1,000	56	55%	55%	55%	Southern Railway	800	19%	1914	19%	10%
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul Chicago, Bock Island and Pacific	800	241/2	241/8	2414	2414	Southern Railway, Pfd	100	45	45	45	45
Coca-Cola	700	331/2	32%	32%	331/4	Standard Oil of N. J., Pfd	100	109	109	109	109
Corn Products	3,200	381/4	3814	3814	39		3,400	77	761/6	7616	7614
Crucible Steel	2,900	82%	81%	81%	82	Tennessee Copper	400	814	814	81/4	81/2
Cuba Cane Sugar	900	65%	64%	65	65 %	Texas Company 1		42%	42%	421/2	421/4
Indicott-Johnson	1.100	C9 5%	6914	6914	7%	Texas and Pacific	900	2214	23%	221/2	2214
Crie	700	12%	12%	12%	69		1,000	64%	63%	64	64%
Famous Players-Lasky	2.000	65	6414	6416	12%	Transcontinental Oil	1,800	9%	914	914	9%
	22,000	641%	611/2	6314	61%		1,500		1201/2	1214	1201/2
eneral Electric	300		13214	133	134	United Fruit	1,300		1131/2		113%
eneral Motors	1,400	10	9%	10	.9%		1,700	121/2	11%	11%	121/2
mat Northern, Pfd	2,500	23	72	72%	721/2		1,700	47%	471/6	471/2	4714
Guif States Steel	200	38%	38%	38%	3914		3,200 *	52%	52	52%	52%
llinois Central			90 78	96	97		1,100 9,300	501/4	40%	501/8	501/4
nspiration Copper	1.400	36	35%	3514	3616		.,	81%	80%	80%	811/2
nternational Harvester	300	79	79	79	78%	United States Steel, Pfd Utah Copper	1 400	56	5514		11014
nt. Merchant Marine, Pfd	4.600	43%	48	49%	48		1,400			3314	5514
nternational Paper	2,200	54%	53%	53%	5416	Vanadium Corp. Virginia-Carolina Chemical	2,600	33%	32%	3314	381/4
nvincible Oil	1,400	1114	1114	111%	11%	Western Union	400	86	8514	28	84%
Celly Springfield Tire	900	421/4	42	42	4214	Westinghouse Electric	400	00	00/9	46	47%
Cennecott Copper	1.000	22%	221/4	2214	22%		1,300	614		80	978
ouisville and Nashville		/8		106	10714	minja-ordinand	1,000	078			
Iexican Petroleum	29,200	108%				Total sales398	8.000				
		1	-		- 4/2		,,,,,,,				_

BOND MARKET

Quotations Furnished by Securities 8	ales Company, 64 Peachtree Street.	
Foreign Government. Provided Provided	Industrial.	100 9 9 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 10
rooklyn Edison 7s "D" 103½ msolidated Gas 7s 102½ 104½ 104¾ <th< td=""><td>New York Central 7s 103% 103% 103 103 Pennsylvania 6½s 102½ 102½ 102½ 102½ 102½ Penna. Temporary 7s 104½ 105 104½ 105 St. Jouls and San. Fran. 5s "B" 76 76 3-16 76 Seabcard Air Line 6s 42½ 42½ 42½ 42 S. P. Conv. 4s 84% N. N.</td><td>10:</td></th<>	New York Central 7s 103% 103% 103 103 Pennsylvania 6½s 102½ 102½ 102½ 102½ 102½ Penna. Temporary 7s 104½ 105 104½ 105 St. Jouls and San. Fran. 5s "B" 76 76 3-16 76 Seabcard Air Line 6s 42½ 42½ 42½ 42 S. P. Conv. 4s 84% N. N.	10:

FIRM TO STRONG

New York, October 29 .- Stocks were firm to strong during today's session, but the market continued to be influenced by technical considerations. Foreign oils (showed some of the recent strength, domestic issues easing under realizing sales.

Independent steels and shippings responded to moderate accumulation, the former again owing their prominence to rumors of mergers. Rails of the investment type receded slightly at the outset, hardening later.

Changes among specialties resulted largely from the customary week-end settlement of speculative accounts, but gains prevailed at the steady close.

Trading in bonds was light, most of the Liberty issues showing gains, while Victory notes established new high quotations for the year. Railto be influenced by technical con-

while victory notes established new high quotations for the year. Rail-road and industrial bonds were mixed, but some of the foreign group, particularly United Kingdoms of 1937, were strong. Total sales, par value, \$6.175,000.

par value, \$6.175,000.

Last week's moderate deficit in actual reserves of the clearing house was canceled by this week's cash gain of \$18,900,00 and loans showed a further decrease of \$31.888,000, making a total contraction of about \$105,000,000 for the past fortnight.

Mercantile agencies reported some slowing down of general business, due to unseasonable weather. Better collections ruled at the big distributing centers of trade and banks were offering more freely of funds for commercial uses. Louisville, Ky., October 20.—Cattle: receipts 200; closing steady; heavy steers, \$6.50@7.00; beef steers, \$4.50@6.00; heifers, \$4.00@6.00; cows, \$2.00@4.25; feeders, \$4.00@5.50; stockers, \$3.50@5.25.
Hogs: Receipts, 1,200, steady to lower; all weights, \$7.75; throwouts, \$6.00 down. Sheep: Receipts, 100, steady; lambs, \$7.

NEW YORK BONDS

	Sheep: Receipts, 100, steady; lambs, \$7.	slowing down of general busines due to unseasonable weather. Be-
-	Chicago, October 29.—Cattle: Receipts	ter collections ruled at the big dis
-	1.500; compared with week ago: Beef steers	tributing centers of trade an
t	mostly 25 to 50c higher; spots up more;	banks were offering more freely of
e		funds for commercial uses.
e	canners and cutters, 10 to 15c higher; calves	
	mostly 25c higher; stockers and feeders	
1	15 to 25c higher.	NEW YORK BONDS
	Hogs: Receipts 9,000; 10 to 15c lower	MEN TOKK BUNDS
t	than yesterday's average; closed strong;	
-	practical ton \$7.75; light lights up to \$8.00;	
1	bulk \$7.25@7.65; holdover light; pigs low-	U. S. 2s, registered, bid1003
•		U. S. 2s, coupon, bid
	Sheep: Receipts, 3,500; today's receipts	U. S. 4s, registered, bld
	practically all packers direct; compared with week ago: Fat lambs and yearlings	U. S. 4s, coupon, bid
f	50 to 75c higher; sheep 25 to 50c higher;	Panama 3s, registered, bid 76
1	feeder lambs mostly 25c higher.	l'anama 3s, coupon, bid
٨	leeder minos mostry 200 mg ner.	American Smelting & Refining 5s 81
3	10 10 1.1	American Tel. & Tel. cv. 6s102
	Money Market.	Atchison Gen. 4s
1	New York, October 29Foreign exchange	Baltimore & Ohio cv. 41/48
3	irregular. Great Britain, demand 3.9314;	Bethlehem Steel ref. 5s
t	cables, 3.93%; 60-day bills on banks, 3.90%;	Central of Georgia Consolidated 5s, bid 86
•	France, demand 7.301/2; cables, 7.31. Italy:	Central Leather 5s, bid 91
	damend 2 0514; cables 2 96 Relgian; de-	Chesapeake & Ohio cv. 5s 831
	demand, 3.95½; cables, 3.96. Belgian: demand, 7.14½; cables, 7.15. Germany: de-	Chicago, Mil. & St. P. cv. 41/28 621
•	mand, 561/4; cables, 57. Holland: demand,	Chicago, R. I. & Pac. Ry. ref. 4s 721
	34.00: cables, 34.06, Norway: demand,	Colorado & Southern ref. 41/48 783
i	13.15. Sweden: demand, 22.90. Denmark:	Denver & Rio Grande consol. 4s 69
•	demand, 18.97. Switzerland; demand, 18.33.	Dominion of Caanda 5s (1931) 93
	Spain: demand, 13.30. Greece: demand,	Frie gen. 4s
	4.45. Argentine: demand, 32.50, Brazil;	Illinois Central ref. 4s
	demand, 13.00. Montreal: demand, 92%.	Liggett & Myers 5s
1		Louisville & Nashville un. 4s, bid 83
	London Money.	Missouri, Kans & Texas 1st 4s 683
		Missouri Pac. gen. 4s 57
	London, October 29 Bar silver 41 %d per	New York Central deb. 6s 961
	ounce; money, 1% per cent; discount rates;	Norfolk & Western cv. 6s1031
	Short bills, 3% per cent; three months' bills, 3% per cent.	Northern Pacific 4s 78
	pills, on per cent.	Pennsylvania gen. 5s
	19 . 7 1	Republic Iron & Steel 5s (1940) 867
	Liberty Bonds.	St. Louis & San Fran. adj. 6e 653
	New York, October 29,-Liberty bonds	Seaboard Air Line adj. 5s
•	closed. 34s, 92.62; first 4s, 93.10 bid; sec-	Southern Bell Sel. 5s 863
	ond 4s, 92.60 bid; first 44s, 93.16; second	Southern Pacific cv. 5s, bld 911
	44s, 92.76; third 44s, 95.00; fourth 44s,	Southern Railway 5e, bid841
	98.02; Victory 3%s, 99.64; Victory 4%s,	Southern Railway gen. 4s 583
	99.64.	Texas & Pacific 1st 5s 831
ı	00.011	Union Pacific 4s, bid 821
1	Naval Stores.	United Kingdom of G. B. & I 51/28
ı	Mavat Stores.	(1937)
H	Savannah, Ga., October 29Turpentine	U. S. Steel 5s
J	quiet; 75; sales, none; receipts, 223; ship-	Virginia-Carolina Chemical 5s, bid 95
I	ments, 217; stock, 10,017.	Wabash 1st 5s
	Rosin firm; sales, 818; receipts, 1,161;	Wilson & Co. cv. 6s, bid 881

Naval Stores. Savannah, Ga., October 29.—Turpentin-	(1937)
quiet; 75; sales, none; receipts, 223; ship ments, 217; stock, 10,017. Rosin firm; sales, 818; receipts, 1,161	Wabash 1st 5s
ahipments, 120: stock, 87,069. Quote: B D. E. \$4,10@4.20: F. G, \$4.15@4.20: H \$4.20@4.25: I, \$4.30; K, \$4.70; M, \$5.15@ 5.20: N, \$5.25@5.30; W. G., \$5.40@5.45 W. W., \$5.60.	CURB SECURITIES
Swift & Co.	High. Low. Close, Close Prev
	Allied Packers 5 5 5
Chicago, October 29.—Swift & Co. 99%.	Brit. Am. Tob12 11% 11% 12
	Carlight 11-10
Trom	Cont. Motors 5% 5% 5%
How	Inter. Rub 7½ 7½ 7½ 7½ 7½ Nal. Leather 6% 6% 6% 6%
0100	
\$100	Nor. Amn. Pulp 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1%
1	Anglo Amn184 18% 184 18%
	Anglo Amn18½ 18% 18½ 18% S. O. New York
invested in leading New	Independent Oils.
York Stock Exchange	Elk Basin 6% 6% 6% 6%
Committee will will	Federal Oil 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 17-16 1 7-16 1
Securities will yield	Inter. Pet15% 15% 15% 15% 15%
	Merritt
200/	Midwest Ref 31/2 31/2 31/2
30%	North Amn. OH 1% 1% 1% Ohio Ranger 11 11 11 10
BOOK SENSON CONT. STATE AND LAKE SENSON CONT.	Sait Creek Prod13 13 12 1314
is illustrated in the current	Simms Pet 8% 8% 8% 8%
issue of "Straight Talks on	Allied Packers 6s. 4814 4814 4814 48
Wall Street."	Allied Packers 6s. 48½ 48½ 48½ 48 Amn. T. & T. 6s 100 99% 99% 100
	Anaconda 6s931/4 927/4 931/4
Also contains 1921 High	Russian Govt. 61/2811 11 11
and Low, asset value, divi-	Southern Ry 99 % 90 % 99 %
dend rate and yield on over	Swiss Govt. 51/28
150 bleb emade accumittee	2.00 72 00 72 00 72 00 72

Southern Mill Stocks | SLUMP IN WHEAT QUOTED BY R. S. DICKSON & CO. IN FINAL MINUTES Gastonia, N.C. Greenville, S.C.

Arcadia Mills 200			ł
Alleen Mills	88		ı
	300	Chicago, October 29.—A slump in	ł
American Spinning Co		wheat in the final minutes of trad-	ł
American Yarn & Processing Co. 114	122		ı
Anderson Cotton Mills 65	70	ing pulled down the entire list on	ł
Arlington Cotton Mills	275	the Chicago Board of Trade today.	ŀ
Aragon Cotton Mills (S. C.) 190	215		ł
Arcade Cotton Mills	115	Wheat and corn closed % to 1/2 net	ł
Arrow Mills	140		ł
Augusta Factory	42	lower, oats were off 1/2 to 1/8 and	l
Belton Cotton Mills	91	provisions varied from unchanged	ı
Beaumont Mfg. Co 210	230		i
olbh Mer Co	101	to 7½ lower.	ı
Bibb Mfg. Co 93		Local professionals ruled the	i
srogon Mills	. 91		ı
HATA MIN. CO 110	***	wheat pit through most of the short	ì
lifton Mfg. Co 125	133	session. Initial dip and recovery	
Brogon Mills 85 Clara Mfg. Co. 110 Lifton Mfg. Co. 125 Labarrus Cotton Mills 175	***		
	17	were followed by steadily increased	
hadwick-Hoskins Co. pfd	100	buying when the professionals	
Thadwick-Hoskins Co. (par \$25). 14 Chiquola Mfg. Co. 130 Chiquola Mfg. Co. pfd. 76	190	buying when the professionals found that offerings were light. This carried wheat to 1 1-4 cents	
higuola Mfg Co. pfd 76		This carried wheat to 1 1-4 cents	
Calhoun Mills Cannon Mfg. Co	172	over the opening but when the prof-	
annon Mfg Co 185		it taking started there was an un-	
lover Mille 110	121	it taking started there was an un- usually sharp drop as it developed	
limax Spinning Co 125	122	usually sharp drop as it developed	
rescent Spinning Co 80	85	that the northwest had been putting	
Solumbura Mar Co (Ca) 170		wheat into the pit on every bulge	
Converse D P Co		and there was a surplus.	
Columbus Mfg. Co. (Ga.)	400	Some bullish sentiment was creat-	
acotan Cotton Mills	430	ed by an estimate that the coun-	
ariington Mig. Co	90	try's exportable surplus had been	
ixon Mills 102	111	reduced to 64,000,000 bushels. To	
Orayton Mills	53		
resden Cotton Mills 210	230	offset this export milling demands	
Ounean Mills	90	were slow and there was a report	
Ounean Mills pfd 82		that southwestern mills might shut	
Deceden Cotton Mills 210 Deceden Cotton Mills 210 Dunean Mills 5 Dunean Mills 5 Dunean Mills 5 Dunean Mills 6 Dunham Hoslery pfd. 87 Dunham Hoslery "B" 24 Dastern Mfg. Co. 24 Dastern Mfg. Co. 121 Dunterpurlise Mfg. Co. (Ga.) 85 Drwin Cotton Mills Co. 95 Drwin Cotton Mills Co. 97 Dilth Mfg. Co. 121 Dilth Mfg. Co. 122 Dilth Mfg. Co. 123 Dilth Mfg. Co. 125 Dilth Mfg. Co. 120	96	down because of absence of demand	
ourham Hoslery "B" 24	37	for flour.	
astern Mfg. Co	98	Corn was firm early and started	
lagle & Phenty (Ga.) 125	175	to climb with wheat but weakened	
fird Mfg Co. 121			
Interpurise Mfg Co (Ca) 85	98	readily under the week-end evening	
envin Cotton Wills Co	275	up trades. Private reports on farm	
lewin Cotton Mills Co ntd 00	101	reserves, schduled for Monday, were	ł
TWIN COLLON MINS CO. plu 88	180	forecast as showing record hold- ings. One Illinois point reported that New Orleans was outbidding	
Tint Mig. Co		ings. One Illinois point reported	
ariney Mig. Co 12	76	that New Orleans was outbidding	į
ibson Mfg. Co 175		Chicago for ten day shipment conr.	
lobe Yarn Mills (N. C.) 60	***	Oata wore so dull that they marely.	J
race Cofton Mill Co	85	Oats were so dull that they merely;	ı
ray Mfg. Co	300	followed other grains. Most of the	Į
denwood Cotton Mills 100	113	trade in provisions was in lare,	
luck Mills 98 reenwood Cotton Mills 175	107	prices weakening to conform to live	j
reenwood Cotton Mills 175		hog markets conditions. An op-	
rendel Mills	135	hog markets conditions. An op- posing factor was a report of good	1
ranite Mfg. Co 150	200	export demand from England.	•
Jamrick Mills 120	165	export demand from England	1
rendel Mills ranite Mfg. Co. 150 Iamrick Mills 120 Iames, P. H., Knitting Co. 12 Ianes, P. H., Knitting Co. pfd. 97.	13	CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.	A
Janes P H Knitting Co ntd 97	101	The following were the miling quotations	3
Blielde Cetten Mills (Co.) 250	275	The following were the ruling quotations	
lillside Cotton Mills (Ga.) 250 mperial Yarn Mill (N. C.) 140		Prev.	
nman Mills	85	on the exchange today:	
	00	Open, High. Low. Close. Close.	4
nmen Mills, pfd 91	000	WHEAT-	
ennings Cotton Mill	225	WHEAT - 1.08¼ 1.09½ 1.08 1.08½ 108 May	í
udson Mills 240	200	May1.13 1.144 1.12% 1.12% 1.13%	4
udson Mills pfd 90	***	CORN-	1
ing, John P., Mfg. Co 130	150	Dec	
	240	May5414 .5414 .53% .53% .5414	
imestone Mills 120	141	OATS-	
differd Mills cla Mfg. Co	87	Dec33 % .34 % .33 % .38 % .33 % 1	
ola Mfg. Co 95	100	May38% .38% .38 .38 .38	
ocke Cotton Mills Co 105		PORK-	5
aurens Cotton Mills 96		Jan 15.00 15.00	4
Inriboro Cotton Mills 70	74	LARD-	ĺ
Billa Mill	250	Jan8.90 8.90 8.87 8.90 8.92	6
fills Mill		Jan	1
follohon Mfg. Co 110	128	RIBS	e
tonouton sing. Co	-	Top 7 49 7 45	

| Perfection Spinning Co. | Pelham' Millis | Panola Cotton Millis | Panola Millis | Panola Cotton Millis | Panola Millis |

COMMITTEE NAMED

FOR SCOUT BANQUET Commissioner W. A. Sutton has appointed Scoutmaster Charles N.

Walker, of Troop 37, chairman of a

QUOTATIONS. oday: High. Low. Close. Close. .49 .48¼ .48¼ .48% .54¼ .53% .53% .54¼ .341/4 .331/4 .331/4 .331/4 .331/4 .381/4 15.00 15.00 Cash Grain. rarkdale Mills
accolet Mfg. Co.
cacolet Mfg. Co.
cacolet

Chicago. October 29.—Cash wheat: No. 1 hard, \$1.11½.
Corn: No. 2 mixed, 49c; No. 3 yellow, 45c.
Oats: No. 3 white, 31@33¼c; No. 4 white, 30½@31¾c.
Rye: No. 2, 83¼c.
Barley, 48@54c.
Timothy, \$4.30@5.00.
Clover: \$12.00@18.50.

St. Louis, October 29.—Cash: Wheat: No. 3 red, \$1,21; December, \$1.07; May \$1.11%. Corn: No. 1 white, 47c; No. 1 yellow, 48c; December, 46%; May, 52%. Oats: No. 3 white, 32%. 33%c; No. 4, 32%33%c; December, 33%; May 38. Country Produce.

New York, October 29.—Butter steady. Creamery extras, 48½: firsts, 39@47½. Eggs irregular; fresh gathered firsts, 54 @58. ©58.
Cheese firm; average run, 22.
Live poultry unchanged; chickens by press, 26@27; fowls by express, 20@
Dressed steady, prices unchanged. St. Louis, October 29.—Ducks, 22. Othernchanged. Butter and eggs unchanged.

Chicago, October 29.—Butter unchanged, Eggs firm; firsts, 49@51; extras, 33½@34. Poultry, alive lower; fowls, 14@22; springs, 20; turkeys, 27; roosters, 14. Provisions.

Chicago, October 20.-Cash:

White Potatoes. Chicago, October 20.—Potatoes stronger. Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin sacked and bulk, \$1.65@1.85; Red River Ohios sack-ed and bulk, \$1.65@1.85.

New Orieans, October 29.—Rough rice quiet; sales reported, none; receipts, 4,579 sacks; millers' receipts, 4,391 sacks. Clean rice quiet; sales reported, 800 pockets Honduras at 5% 66c; 2,479 pockets Honduras at 5% 66c; 2,479 pockets Honduras at 5% 66c; 2,479 pockets Mone at 2 3-16@4%c; 138 pockets Carolina at 3% 6%c. Receipts, 4,477 pockets. Bran, per ton, \$18.00; polish, per ton, \$25.00.

Liquidation of December Contracts Features Cotton

December Sells Off to 18.72, Closing at 18.74, Compared With 19.03 at Close Friday.

BANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON. Open. High. Low. Close. Close. . | 18.90 | 18.95 | 18.72 | 18.74 | 19.03 | 18.61 | 18.78 | 18.54 | 18.90 | 18.82 | 18.50 | 18.70 | 18.50 | 18.50 | 18.71 | 18.15 | 18.30 | 18.10 | 18.10 | 18.30 | 17.68 | 17.85 | 17.65 | 17.65 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17.80 | 17

BANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON. 18.40 18.50 18.19 18.19 18.33 18.48 18.25 18.25 18.20 18.32 18.10 18.10 11.7.70 17.88 17.67 17.67 17.30 17.43 17.20 17.20 17.30 Dec. 18.30 18.30 18.48 18.25 18.2

March 18.20 18.32 18.10 18.1

May 17.70 17.88 17.70 17.2

Market closed easy at decline.

Market closed easy-at decline.

Mew York, October 29.—The chief trading feature in the cotton market today was liquidation of December contracts. The weakness of the near months had an unsettling effect on later deliveries, with the result that closing prices showed net declines of 15 to 29 points. December close of the previous day.

The market opened steady at a decline of 10 to 25 points. There was some scattered buying on the increased distribution of cotton reflected in the week-end figures, reports of an improved demand for goods toward the end of the week, and rather more favorable trade advices from abroad. The demands where the contract of the previous day, and the market soon turned easier, owing to the near month liquidation or switching from that delivery into later positions. This was not accompanied by any apparent change in the situation as to prospective deliveries. So far as known by local brokers very little cotton is heading in this direction from the south for addition to the certificated stock, while no change has been repriced lower, with January selling of the Par Eappepers for exports to the Far Eappepers for exports of the Par Spape petts for exports to the Far and all the south for addition to the certificated was life to the Far and the south for addition to the certificated was life to the Far and the south for addition to the certificated was life to the Far and the south for addition to the certificated was life to the Far and the south for addition to the certificated was life to the Far and the south for addition to the certificated was life to the far and the south for addition to the certificated was reported at college of the propers of the prevention of the lowest. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance was life to the propers of the prevention of the lowest. The amount of cotton last year, which was regarded as pointing to a fair volume of exports was 174,000 bales against 173,000 last year, which was regarded as pointing to a fair volume of exports was 174,000

NEW YORK SPOTS. New York, October 29, spot quiet; middling, 19.20.

MODERATE PRESSURE AT NEW ORLEANS ed from unchanged New Orleans, October 29 .- Moderate selling pressure was felt by the cotton market today, practically throughout the session, coming apis a dip and recovery by steadily increased in the professionals offerings were light, wheat to 1 1-4 cents ing but when the professionals of the week and under the was an under the week and there was an under the week and been putting in pit on every bulges a surplus. To port milling demands the surplus had been to surplus had been to surplus had been the surplus had been to surplus many time and the close of 16 to 32 points. December closed at 18.19 cents a pound. The near months were easier than the distant, as the result of rather extensive straddling operations between months. Local selling appeared to be due to an unfavorable opinion of week-end reviews of trade in general. The tone was fairly steady during the better part of the day as the result of the report that southern mills were buyers of contracts at the decline and cable-grams from Liverpool, in regard to claims of stoppage of machinery, that only three mills in Lancashire actually had been closed down. It was stated on the close yesterday what several Lancanshire mills had shut down.

Much evening up came from both sides, longs letting go in spite of the fact that the fourth ginning period of the season ends Monday, during the last few weeks. Momentarily on the first call the strongest months were 1 to 2 points. December 1 to 2 points up the last few weeks. Momentarily on the first call the strongest months were 1 to 2 points. December 1 to 2 points up the last few weeks. Momentarily on the first call the strongest months were 1 to 2 points. December by steadily increased the professionals parently from the same sources that

small production. NEW ORLEANS SPOTS.

COTTON STATEMENT Port Movement.

New Orienns: Middling, 18.75; receipts, 058; exports, 38,711; sales, 296; stock,

9.068: exports, 36,711; sales, 296; stock, 418,794.
Galveston: Middling, 19.15: receipts, 14,-641; sales, 441; stock, 397,149.
Mobile: Middling, 17.75; receipts, 1,638; exports, 4,781; sales, 11; stock, 18,241.
Savannah: Middling, 19.09; seceipts, 3,682; exports, 12,310; sales, 93; stock, 183,358.
Charleston: Receipts, 257; stock, 198,787.
Wilmington: Middling, 18.00; receipts, 723; stock, 30,488.
Texas City: Stock, 8,848.
Norfolk: Middling, 18.25; receipts, 1,440; exports, 4,600; sales, 58; stock, 98,796.
Baltimore: Stock, 4,360.
Boston: Middling, 10.45; stock, 5,500.
Philadelphia: Receipts, 239; stock, 11,-658.

Friladespaia: Receipts, 239; stock, 11,-658, New York: Middling, 19,20; stock, 2,687. Total todey: Receipts, 31,698; exports, 58,402; stock, 1,523,737. Total for week: Receipts, 31,698; exports, 58,402. Total for senson: Receipts, 2,140,437; exports, 1,681,985. Interior Movement. Houston: Middling, 19,00; receipts, 17,-475; shipments, 16,483; sales, 1,698; stock, 288,501. 88,501.

Memphis: Middling, 19.50; receipts, 8.482
hipments, 7,128; sales, 2,400; stock, 245,30.

930.
Augusta: Middling, 18.25: receipts, 1,821;
St. Louis: Middling, 19.00; receipts, 1,870;
shipments, 2,890; stock, 20,892.
Atlanta, Middling, 19.00.
Little Rock: Middling, 19.50; receipts, 1,593;
shipments, 1,310; sales, 1,428; stock, 88,944. 18,944.
Dallas: Middling, 18,50; sales, 4,272.
Montgomery: Middling, 17.75; sales,
Total today: Receipts, 31,241; shipmer
29,064; stock, 745,484.

PROFESSIONAL VIEWS

ON COTTON SITUATION

New York, October 29.—(Special.)—The market opened easier on account of considerable hedge selling. This is probably due, of course, to the fact that great deal of cotton was moved from the country into the various cities for Saturday buying. Nevertheless, the market acted very steady and showed a good undertone. There was also some long liquidation of cotton that was bought before this recent advance. The good present is about the same and millies at present is about the same and millies at present are only buying enduct cotton to supply their needs. We see no reason to change our opinion and still believe that prices will work higher.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.

New York, October 29.—(Special.)—The feature of today's cotton market was the selling of January assigned to spot interests and the narrowing of differences between the near and the far months despite the expectation of heavy shipments going out of the local stock December premium is showing a continued dwindling. The trade has before it for consideration during the next week the ginning report up to November I, which will be published by the government on the 8th. It is expected that the returns will be extremely small and in line with this crop established a record low run for the period. In the meantime private reports may be expected, and these with the volume of spot demand will have important bearing on immediate fluctuations. General opinions in the trade run to the constructive side of prices. Advices usually are to buy on dips.

OBVIS & CO.

Bank Clearings And Quotations Of Local Markets

Previous week Same week 1919 ATLANTA QUOTATIONS

WHOLESALE PRICES DRESSED BEEF.

PUTS and CALLS PAUL KAYE HEW YORK.

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New Tork, October 29.—Cotton seed off was lower under selling by refiners and scattered hiquidation, due to poor trade demand and the disappointing action of other commodity markets. Closing bids were 3 to 13 points net lower. Sales, 9,000 barreis. Tenders, 200. Prime crude. 7.27 bid; prime.summer yellow spot, 8.30@8.73; December, 8.83; March, 9.15; May, 9.37; all bid.

... 45,325,422.40 ... 54,759,126.67

ATLANTA MIDDLING Receipts, bales Shipments, bales SPOT COTTON MARKET

New York Cotton Exchange New Orleans Cotton Exchange, New York Produce Exchange, New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange ASSOCIATE MEMBERS: LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION Orders solicited for purchases or sale of cotton and cotton seed oil for future delivery Liberal advances made in spot outton for delivery CORRESPONDENCE INVITED

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est, safest way to trade. No margin calls ossible, as risk is limited. Profits unmited. Ask for free booklet, "SUCCESS IN THE STOCK MARKET" With small outlay hundreds of dollars are made. EWARE OF BROKERS WHO ARE NOT MEMBERS OF ANY EXCHANGE

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Good Advances Registered

New York, October 29 .- (Special.) - Some very good advances were seen in many of the more active industrial stocks, and most especially in many of the oil issues during the past week, but this was followed by some periods of profit-taking declines, and in some stocks by new good recoveries The railroad shares were generally lower throughout the week on a rather small volume of business. The main factor in the advances, as in the preceding two weeks, was the ever-extended short interest and pool support.

Thus in most of the active stocks, there have long been pools or groups operating on the long side which have given their favorities support every time there has been any material decline in them. As public has been neither a buyer nor a seller in the market as a whole, it has happened that for several weeks most declines were caused by short covering. Therefore, when this tendency of one group of professionals to hammer the market and the other group to support attracted any outside following, as it has even in the dullest times, it has usually happened that such outside interests have been able to make some good profits, for close observation of the market indicates that there has been some good outside demand in small volume, however, on every recent decline.

Only a comparatively small amount of stock has been passed back and forth in the recent market changes, but one reason why the general tendency of prices for several weeks has been that the floating supply of many stocks is greatly reduced, and in some issues the availstock has been so small that every buying wave has produced new high levels.

This has been particularly true of the oil stocks, with several of them having 10 to 20-point advances during the current month. The closest observation of the market indicates that the movement that started late in August was the commencement of a real bull market, and that it was temporarily postponed when the growing public following of mid-September was lost for a time over the railroad strike fears. The gradual return of confidence in the market is indicated. Many people are realizing that their own business is better than it was not long ago, and that it will show further improvement.

This is the usual thing that brings people into the securities markets. They care little what may be going on elsewhere, but when they see a better tone or a better outlook in thir own trade, they grow more optimistic over securities prospects. The general outlook, therefore, is

own business is better than it was not long ago, and that it will show further improvement.

This is the usual thing that brings people into the securities markets. They care little what may be going on elsewhere, but when they see a better tone or a better outlook in thir own trade, they grow more optimistic over securities prospects. The general outlook, therefore, is for the railroad strike situation to be of importance for only a little while longer, and the public will soon again, to all appearances, be rushing into the stock market. It has been on this outlook and in preparation for it that big pools and buying groups have been formed in many stocks. They bought stocks on an average up and an average down in the last few weeks, taking on large blocks of some issues.

The buying was apparently largether that the steel industry indicates that the steel industry indicates that october was much better than the proceeding month, and that still further than that this selieved that this will continue affd that by next fall, the steel industry indicates that october was much better than the proceeding month, and that still further than the steel industry indicates that october was much better than the proceeding month, and that still further the steel industry indicates that october was much better than the proceeding month, and that still further the steel industry indicates that october was much better than the proceeding month, and that still further improvement should be seen there improvement should be seen that the steel industry indicates that october was much better than the proceeding month, and that still further the improvement should be seen than the steel industry indicates that october was much better than the proceeding month, and that still further the improvement should be seen that this will continue affd that by next fall, the steel industry indicates that october was much better than the proceeding month, and that still further the improvement should be seen that this will continue affd that b

of mill interests. The government reports showing that ginning of this crop is unusually well advanced and the supply, also induced some specular to for any longer than until prices worked to sufficiently high levels and the public should be buying. Here and there, however, big groups took over blocks of stock with a view of taking it out of the market altogether, as where one company was seeking to buy control of another or where a group of officials and directors of certain companies bought their own stocks. It has been from such purchasing that most of the strength in the first two weeks of September and again in the past week, has come from. It has been from such purchasing that most of the strength in the first two weeks of September and again in the past week, has come from. It has been from such purchasing that most of the strength in the past week, has come from. It has been from such purchasing that most of the strength in the past week, has come from. It has been the kind of buying that cannot be stampeded into suddenly taking the selling side. It has been many months since bears have been conducting farms on a form of the largest and most modern bouldings are incours

The money market was higher during the past week, with call funds going at 6 per cent several times, despite the outlook for easier money that had existed, and in contrast to the 4 per cent and 31-2 per cent rates of the previous week. The sudden firming of money was due to the withdrawals from the New York district of considerable sums to be sent into the crop country for moving the cotton and grain and cattle to market, also to preparations for the first of the month financing, which will include several large bond issues which mature. The time money market was firm also, but not as much so as in call funds. The outlook for money is for a resumption of easier rates in the next few days, and for a generally lower trend to the end of the year, then temporary firming, but in the winter, a decided easing in rates. In fact, it is believed that at times in the coming winter call money will get down to the 3 per cent level get the coming winter call money will get down to the 3 per cent level and possibly even under that.

The foreign exchange market was generally firm, with several periods of strength in sterling on which it advanced to the highest levels of recent months. German marks' were somewhat steadier, resulting the commandaries were somewhat steadier, resulting the commandaries were somewhat steadier, resulting the commandaries were somewhat steadier.

The investment market was quiet, waiting on the outcome of the question of railroad wages and rates, etc., but prices for the best grade bonds held up well. Very little new financing has been undertaken in the last few weeks, but such offerings as have been made were quickly taken by investors. The big investment markets that started early in September are expected to be resumed again in the near future, with good prospects that there will be great activity in bonds and investment stocks during the coming year. The outlook for much easier, money and a decided improvement in general business should stimulate the investment market further.

Retall prices are reported to be showing further adjustment, with reductions reported in many cari e investment market was quiet

Retail prices are reported to be showing further adjustment, with reductions reported in many articles in various centers during the last few weeks. The cost of some food materials has been advancing, however, most particularly dairy products. The most pressing problem at the moment, and the cause of the most strenuous opposition to wage reductions in other lines than in the railroad labor field, is the matter of rents. In a few cities, the information at hand shows a fair downward trend in rentals for dwalings and stores, but in others, in the last month additional advances have been made, and the general rule is that rents for homes and business places at the present moment are only sightly below the highest point reached in this year. Building operations are going on a scale sufficient to give promise of decidedly improving the situation by spring, and an increase in building is predicted by spring under which such an increase in new places will occur that by this time next year a decidedly lower trend in rents will be an accomplished fact. In many other places, defiation has been completed and a new moderate recovery has been seen. Real estate has only started on a process of deflation, the first sign of which has been that for about three months the selling prices of property have been generally below that of a year ago.

The decided improvement in the fill industry under which crude oil industry u Medium to good cows, 680-700, \$3.50@s., tood to choice heifers, 550-650, \$464.25. The above represents ruling prices on good quality fed pattle. Inferior grades and dairy types quoted below 700-800, \$465. Medium to good cows, 600-700, \$3@3.50. Mixed common cattle, \$2@3. Good butcher bulls, \$3@3.50. Choice veal caives, \$4@6. Yearings, \$2.50@3. Frime hogs, 108-50, \$7.50@7.75. Light hogs, 108-100, \$7@7.25. Light pigs, 80-100, \$7@7.25. This applies to good quality hogs.

weeks ago is believed to be due more than anything else to the turning of many hundreds of industrial stroyed a still on Massey's farm. The sale desired in recent years that stroyed a still on Massey's farm. The sale considered to be a few years ago.

ing here a branch of the bindery lanta for the purpose of establish-Thousands Pack Streets to Hear cnly one branch establishment in In Stocks During Week Tech-Penn Returns at Daniel Bros. Co.



Photos by Price.

WATCHING FOOTBALL DETAIL.

Partial View of Crowds

Partial View of Crowds
Which Gathered Along
Peachtree and Walton
Streets to Hear and See
the Returns of the Big
Football Game of the
Year in Front of Daniel
Bros. Co.

A crowd almost equal in size to the one which greeted President Harding on Friday on Marietta
Harding on Friday on Marietta
Street, gathered in front of Daniel
Brothers company on Peachtree street Saturday afternoon.
But the crowd was there for a different purpose. It was there to a different purpose. It was there to see the returns from the big Techpenn football game, being played at the molecular of the played at the Polo grounds in New York, a football field. On this appear.

Play by play, as it came over a special leased wire—called ha a big special leased wire—called ha beginned.

And the crowd was pleased—at the crowd was pleased at the wonderful preparation made for it—pleased at the wonderful preparation made for it—pleased at the crowd embloded and disappointed when the final score showed the Golden Tornado a loser by the margin of 28 to 7.

But it was generous enough to attach no part of the blame for the defeat to Daniel Brothers for the entertainment it had furnished.

The idea of rit—pleased at the crowd was the end of the first score came in redited to Tech—7 to 0, at the end of the first quarter—a mighty shout which shook the Belgian the neighborhood went up from the entertainment it had furnished.

The idea of rit—pleased at the crowd remains and in the margin of 28

and to hear the details of the game | ed a miniature football, which was -play by play, as it came over a moved back and forth as the game special leased wire-called in a big progressed, and another device

and delicatessens constitute the largest retail group, and of these there are 335,212, or one for each 315 inhabitants, or 73 families. In the grocery trade there are 5,950 whole-salers or one whole-salers or one whole-salers for the salers or one whole-salers for the salers or one whole-salers for the salers of the salers n excess of 1200,000. Retail grocer salers, or one wholesaler for each

6 retailers. In the men's furnishing lines there are 40,299 dealers, or one for each 2,616 inhabitants, or one for each 602 that corn tasseling and growing the ear in July has the most chance for success.

Cultivation 15 Per cent.

"Of all the factors entering to increase the yield of corn, none are crease the yield of corn, none are stores serving an average of 3,002

wholesale candy dealers, or about one wholesaler for every 6½ retailers.

As far'as the commission is able to estimate it the approxmate number of persons employed in wholesale and retail trades amounts to 3,644,073, or 3.4 per cent of the population of the United States.

These figures present a fairly accurate picture of the magnitude of the retail and wholesale trades, as far as it can be presented by figures showing numbers of establishments in ratio to population. It will be reported that while no definite conclusion can be drawn from data thus far gathered by the commission, it seems probable that many of the retail lines and some of the wholesale lines are overcrowded, and that this condition is in some measure, at least, responsible for both the business failures which occur in these trades, and for the large proportion of the total expense of distribution.

No definite legislation has yet No definite legislation has yet been agreed upon, it will be stated.

VIKINGS OF ATLANTA HOLD MEETING TODAY

This afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, the "Vikings" in Atlanta, an organization embracing those of Swedish, Norwegian, Danish and Finnish birth or descent, will meet at the residence of G. A. Anderson, 170 Cleburne avenue. "Home" talk will be indulged in, "home" songs will be sung, and a prominent part of the program will be the serving of "kaffe och dopp" to the members and their friends present.

The officers of the Vikings are E. H. Hagberg, president; C. A. Stenfelt, secretary, and John Karlson, treasurer. The organization was founded September 17, 1903, on the summit of Stone mountain, by four sons of the north. This afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, the

"Y" DIRECTOR SPEAKS AT LAGRANGE LEAGUE

That girls and women are becoming more interested in health is indicated by requests that are coming to the local Y. W. C. A. for speakers on health topics. Miss Lucy Marvin Adams, "Y' health director, spoke in LaGrange Friday right to the Business Women's league. Miss Adams will go to other towns in the state to speak during the winter where girls and women are interested in health talks. Another request that is coming to the local "Y" from out-oftown clubs and groups of women is to put on foot demonstration that will show the shoe that is approved by the national board of the Y. W. C. A.

LIBRARY BINDERY STARTS OPERATION HERE IN DECEMBER

the country, it being at Cleveland, Ohio, and that Atlanta and Geor-gia have been forced to send their hinding. He expects to have the branch here in operation in Decem-The National Library Bindery

ompany. He states that there is

and has as one of its steady customers the Carnegie library, of At-12:10 pm New Orlead-Montgomery 6:10 pm
Arrives— C. OF GA. AY. — Leaves
6:20 am. Savannah-Albany 7:50 am
6:20 am. Macon 7:50 am
8:20 am. Jacksonville 7:50 pm
10:50 am. Macon 4:20 pm
2:00 pm Macon 4:00 pm
7:50 pm Savannah 9:40 pm
7:45 pm. Macon-Albany 11:00 pm lanta. Mr. Van Deene said that the library here sent the first book bindery order the national company ever received. He also declares that the branch when established will handle work for all the southeastern states.

Classified Rates

Each lasue
Advertisements under the foilowing classifications will only be inserted when cash accompanies the

Above rates for consecutive insertions only.

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Wanted—Board.
Wanted—Boarders.
For Rent—Rooms Furnished.
Situation Wanted—Maie.
No advertisement accepted for less than two lines.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Furnished.

shed. Situation Wanted—Female. Wanted—To Rent Rooms Unfurnished.

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HOW would you like to receive 100 letters a day, each containing a quarter. Will send two formulas and plan for 25c. Strictly legitimate. L. C. Fowler, Rt. 5, Box 105, Atlanta, Ga. Atlants, Ga.

WANTED — Harvard Classics, Book of Knowledge, O. Henry, Steddard's sectures, any good sets, Good priced paid for modern novels. Ivy 452, Treat's Book Shop, 22 North Forsyth street.

PROSTATE and bladder trouble, piles, constipation quickly, painlessly treated, No knife, massage or dieting. Simple, private home treatment. Booket free in pialn wrapper. Electro Thermal Co., 320 Beebe bldg., Steubenville, Ohio.

WANTED—To get in touch with Lattherman.

WANTED—To get in touch with Lutherans affiliated with the Missouri Synod or the Synodical Conference, Address G-734, Copsti. NURSES-Graduate and practical, white, colored, male, female, register with the Doctors' Exchange, 80 Clifton are. Ivy 2728.

I MAKE crochet baby afghans, sacques, bootes and slippers, If interested call Hemiock 3584-J.

who shows by results he is competent will be given a permanent position as crew manager. Apply to A. C Tommy, city circulation, 2d

DANCING

HURST DANCING SCHOOL, 584/4 Houston St. Ivy 8766, Mem-bers Amer. Nat. and State Supervisor In-ternat. Assn. Masters of Dancing. NEW CLASS BEGINNING MONDAY

\$5, gents \$10.
PROF. AND MRS. E. S. HURST "WE KNOW HOW"

Fraternity Dancing School 2½ Peachtree, Opposite Howard Theate Modern dancing taught scientifically MISS TOM BRANTLEY
MISS TOM BRANTLEY
Private lessons by appointmer
Phone Hemlock 2007-J.
Orchestra dance Friday evenings. B
Novelty Five.

EDUCATIONAL

PARAGON SHORTHAND. SIMPLES PROFESSOR of Spanish and French, Method of Association. 200 E. North ave. Apt. 3. LOST AND FOUND

LOST-IN , LYRIC ATER, IN NUNNALLY'S, OR ON HIGHLAND AVE. CAR, BAR PIN. GOLD, PLATINUM TOP, SINGLE SENTIMENT. RETURN TO
500 NATIONAL C I T Y
BLDG.; NO QUESTIONS
ASKED. LIBERAL REWARD. H. 4451.

Broad street.

WANTED—Men, over 17; railway mall clerks; \$135 month; list free. Franklin that the peri. 54-A. Rochester. N. Y.

MAN to work this city refinishing chandeliers, brass beds, automobiles, by new method. \$10 delily without capital or experience. Write Gunnetal Co., 80 Elm.

SALEN supervisor for Grand Alexanders. DIAMOND: VALUED FOR

LOST—Dayton white wire wheel with tire and cover; also part of rack. Call Ivy 4205, 520 Marietta street. Reward. LOST—Thursusy p. m., tady's brooch, pear circle, P'tree, Broad, Marietta streets Howard theater, Rhodes bidg., Cooper car Reward. Main 4025-J. 124 Cooper street LOST-Brown Airedale dog with dark bro spots. Liberal reward. Hemlock 4511-J. experience in designing and plain cos work; this is an excellent opportunity f a young man who appreciates pleasant su roundings and who desires advancementhe position will be permanent for the ma who can qualify; in replying please stat age, and wages expected. Address F972 card Constitution. STRAYED from 103 Candler street, sett bitch, medium size, white with black ear black spot on hip. Phone-Ivy 2649-W er r turn to above address for reward. card Constitution.

WANTED—Manager for large apple or fully equipped, located in north Ges I furnish orchard and equipment, you it and divide net purofits. Don't at unless experienced and ready to take it diate charge. Address G-765. Constitu STO! DAILY GEIND—Start silvering rors, auto headlights, tableware, Plans free. Clarence Sprinkle, Dept. Marion. Ind. LOST-Bracelet, tiger head, three small monds. Reward. Phone Ivy 808.

monds. Reward. *Phone Ivy 808.

HORSE lost Tuesday, October 25, cheatfant sorrel, 2 white stocking feet behind; weight about 800 or 900 lbs. Please notify Henry McCann, 72 Markham street.

\$75—REWARD—\$75

FOR arreet and conviction of thieves who stole 1921 Ford roadster; motor No. 4835-743, from Vinings, Ga., October 24. Notify Automobile Underwriters Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt Bidg., Atlanta, Ga.

\$75—REWARD—\$75.

FOR ARREST and conviction of thleves who

Marion. Ind.
BRICKLAYERS, Carpenters and Builders wanted. Send for free book "How to Read Blue Prints." No charge. Write today Charles W. Morey, Supt., 2108 Chicago Tech. bldg., Chicago, Ill.
COLORED men and boys to register and let. us get you a good inside job for the winter, so you can work during the bad weather. Come before the rush, 160% Auburn ave.
WANTED. Two city, cappussers to work FOR ARREST and conviction of thieres who stole 1921 Ford touring car; motor No. 4800375, license No. 81485, from Atlanta, Ga., October 28, Notify AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU.

401 Hurt Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

HELP WANTED-Male

WANTED—First-class sheet metal worker capable of taking charge of large shop is south; spiendid salary; state age, experience and full particulars first letter. Addres F-971, care Constitution. MEN WANTES—To learn the automobil mechanics trade; we teach you by actua garage work on real automobiles; position secured; free booklet. Write Automobil College of Nashville, Tenn., Dept. AC. 2 FIRST-CLASS car repairers for railroa shop; steady work; good wages; no Abb trouble. Answer stating age and exper erce, to G-764, Constitution. FREE haircuts and shaves rear chairs haircut löc, shave loc front chairs. Candy to children. 14 East Mitchell street.
YOUNG men for railway news service. Apple Inline News Co., Terminal Station.

and Georgia Ballroad.

U. S. government wants railway mail cierks.

Men over 17: \$1,000 fear. For particulars aroly today, F-950, care Constitution.

MEN wasted. Grocery and candy salesmen.

City and traveling. 428 Austell bldg.

HELP WANTED-Male RAILROAD SCHEDULES

(Central Standaro Time.)

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION
Arrives— A., B. & A. RAILWAY.—Leaves
3:85 pm.... Cordete-Fitzgerald ... 7:45 am
*8:45 am. Brunswick-Wayeross ... 9:25 pm
(* Sleeping cars.)
Arrives— A. & W. F. Z. R.
11:25 pm New Orieans-Montgomery 6:00 am
7:45 pm... Newnan-Columbus ... 7:40 am
6:50 pm Montgomery—Local ... 8:35 am
2:20 pm New Orieans-Montgomery 1:25 pm
8:15 am... Newnan-Columbus ... 4:05 pm
8:15 am... Newnan-Columbus ... 4:05 pm
8:15 am... West Point—Local ... 6:35 pm

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT,
AUDITOR,
INCOME TAX EXPERT,
SEXIOR ACCOUNTANT,
COST ACCOUNTANT,
COST ACCOUNTANT,
Public accounting organizations customarily pay men holding the above positions
from \$30 to \$125 weekly, depending on
age, business experience and ability developed.

7:15 am N. Y. Richmond-Norfolk 8:25 pm 7:55 am Birmingham-Atlanta 1:00 am arrives— SOUTHERN RAILWAY.—Leaves 5:25 am. Washington-N. Y. 12:00 Midn't 5:30 am Macon-Jaxville 12:00 am 11:50 pm Cincin-Chicago Detroit 5:45 am 11:50 pm Cincin-Chicago Detroit 6:45 am 11:50 pm B'ham-Kanasa City 6:00 am 7:35 pm Richmond—Local 6:40 am 8:35 pm Columbus—Local 6:40 am 8:35 pm Columbus—Local 6:40 am 8:35 pm Columbus—Local 7:45 am 1:25 pm Macon—Express 12:20 pm 1:50 pm Macon—Express 12:20 pm 5:50 pm Richmond-Wash'n-N. Y. 12:30 pm 11:30 am Mome-Chatta.—Local 8:00 pm 11:45 am Birmingham-Memoble 5:00 pm 11:30 am Louisville-Cincinnat 4:55 pm 8:10 am Air Line Belle 5:00 pm 11:30 am Dolumbus—Local 5:00 pm 11:30 am Fort Valley—Local 4:55 pm 19:30 am Heffin—Local 5:25 pm 7:55 am Brunssp's V'dosta-Jaxville 8:00 pm Following trains arrive and depart from Peachtree Station only: 4:00 pm 11:05 am Washington-New York 4:00 pm UNION PASSENGER STATION

sible, be placed in good positions what cilents.

If you have the desire to attain high position in the accounting field and are willing to spend the time, effort and money to equip yourself to do so, there are unlimited possibilities through this organization to attain your desire. Bed-blooded men who are righters are requested to answer this, giving age, experience, present position and salary, residence and business phones if possible. All communications strictly confidential. For appointment for personal interview address F-978, onstitution. PLUMBING SALES

MANAGER

UNION PASSENGER STATION

TAXICABS

Sightseeing Taxi Service

HELP WANTED-Male

ONE OF THE OLDEST and best

be reliable and supply satisfactory references as such. No loafers or

irresponsible transients need ap-

floor, Constitution building.

WE CAN offer immediate employment several young men in Atlanta and vicity. To those with intelligence we we teach the entire finger print system a will train them for branch managers. To is the only bureau of this type in Amerand offers a lifelong connection to integent young men. We are now open branches throughout the entire count State age and previous employment. Int national Bureau for Personal Identification Broadway, New York, N. Y.

WANTED—Four hunt-class satissmen

WANTED—Four high-class satesmen to work on substantial commission basis. This is a real opportunity to make a permanent and profitable connection with local mfr. To man with auto we will arrange weekly drawing account to real producers. See Mr. Palmer mornings, 8 to 10:30. Kleiber Cb., corner Park and Peters streets.

ber Cb., corner Park and Peters streets.

COTTON GOODS REPHESE/STATIVE—At
lanta and Georgia, with established following among retail and manufacturin
trades, commission basis. New York Corvertion House. Address Box 231, Roor
2503, 110 West 40th St., New York City.

2503, 110 West 40th St., New York City. IEELIABLE MAN wanted in each town for special advertising work; experience un-necessary; liberal pay; opportunity for pro-motion; references required. Address Eastern Company, Dept. N-5, Box 117, North Postal Station, Boston.

SILVEUS' glasses are good glasses, 19 S.
Broad street,

Decatur, III.

SALES supervisor for Ga. and Aia, to work with and select salesmen, by long estab. mfrs. staple food; require highest character, with unquestioned record sales power; permanent. Replies strictly confidential. Greparticulars past and present positions. Can only use man now successfully filling sales position who wishes to advance. Address F-970, care Constitution.

WANTED—Two city canvassers to work with demonstrator. Ford car furnished: experience not necessary. See Mr. Pound, 66 South Broad street.

ABOUT \$250 needed; partner; young man; fine business; no scheme; big returns. G-786, Constitution.

G-786, Constitution.

BE a detective, \$50-\$100 weekly; travel or world; experience unnecessary. Americal Detective Agency. 419 Lucas, St. Louis.

BE A DETECTIVE—Excellent opportunity good pay; travel. Write O. T. Ludwi. 805 Westover Bidg., Kansas City, Mo.

MEN—Age 17 to 55. Experience unnecess, Travel; make secret investigations, ports. Salaries; expenses. American For Detective Agency, 217, St. Louis.

MEN wanting positions in Florida addition 2533. Tampa, Florida.

Hox 2535, Tampa, Florada.

BECOME a draftsman. Big demand for our graduates at excellent salaries. We teach you mechanical drawing at home in your spare time; no previous training required. Write today for booklet, "Your Fature in Drafting." Columbia School of Drafting. Dept. 1535. Washington. D. C.

MEN wanted for detective work. Experi-ence unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, former U. S. Gav't Detective. St. Louis.

LITHOGRAPH ENGRAVER—With experience in designing and plain

The best man of all employed

Phone Main 4747.

Arriges— GEORGIA RAILROAD. — 1.eaves 12:45 pm ... Augusta — 6:15 am 3:35 pm ... Augusta-Columbia ... 12:30 pm 8:15 pm ... Augusta-Columbia ... 12:30 pm MAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF 3:35 pm ... Augusta-Columbia ... 12:30 pm ... Augusta ... 3:00 pm ... Augusta ... 3:00 pm ... 17:40 am ... Monroe ... 6:10 pm ... 6:55 am ... Charleston-Wilmington ... 7:40 pm ... 5:55 am ... Augusta-Columbia ... 7:40 pm ... 2Daily except Sunday ... 4Sunday only. ENTIRE PLUMBING DEPART-MENT. MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN ALL LINES OF PLUMBING AND HEATING Arrives— L. & N. R. E. — Leaves

Knoxville-Louisville (7:00 and
6:05 pm Knoxville via Blue Ridge 7:20 am
10:15 am. Cincinnati-Louisville (225 pm
11:30 am Knoxville via Carteraville 4:25 pm SUPPLIES AND FIXTURES. M U S T HAYE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF MARKET VALUES. GOOD SALARY TO PROPER PARTY. ROSE BROS. & CO., Not Inc. Arrives— N., C. & ST. L. RT. — Leaves
7:00 pm, Nashville-Chattanooga 7:45 am
7:10 pm. Chicago-St. Logis 8:45 am
7:10 pm. Nashville-Chattanooga 8:45 am
10:30 am Rouge-Chattanooga Local 5:15 pm
Nashville-St. Louis 8:30 pm

OFFICE BUILDING, J-22, CAMP GORDON, SUNDAY ONLY. ELECTRICAL SALES-

MANAGER

ONE WHO IS THOROUGHLY FA-MILIAR WITH ELECTRICAL STOCK AND VALUE, AND CAP-ABLE OF TAKING CHARGE OF BELLE ISLE - TAXICABS DEPARTMENT. NONE BUT EX-PERIENCED MAN NEED APPLY. GOOD SALARY TO RIGHT MAN. ROSE BROS. & CO.

OFFICE BUILDING J-22 CAMP GORDON

known institutions in Atlanta desires a few good solicitors or sales-YOUNG Man, intelligent, with men for city and suburbs on commission and salary basis. Men of High school education preferred, to assist timekeeper for good address and salesmanship can easily make \$5 to \$10 daily. One large crew of men-one not gentleman working four days made in excess of \$37. Another, formerly afraid of work. Apply Timeworking for \$16 week, made on keeper, Rose Bros. Co., Buildour proposition over \$30 last week. Still another made over \$36. Must ing J-22, Camp Gordon.

DRY CLEANER AND DYER WANTED. STEADY, JOB; GOOD SAL-ARY: GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS; MODERN MACHINERY. MUST BE CAPABLE OF TURNING MANAGER
WANTED— An exceptional opportunity is open for you if you are a live wire and capable of being manager of the Atlanta branch of a concern dealing in food products. Best of references and a small call LAUNDRY, CL appointment. Address J. T. Frierson, Box 246 Plant City, Florida.

WANTED— Witst close, waiter, for, onick OUT HIGH-GRADE WORK. WIRE OR TELEPHONE CLARKSDALE STEAM LAUNDRY, CLARKSDALE,

WANTED—Printer, job service lunch room; hours from 7:30 a. m. WANTED—Printer, job compositor, for open shop; must be first-class workman. Apply Montag Bros., 182 Marietta St.

REALTY SALESMAN WANTED

Best equipped realty office in Atlanta for information to salesmen. We want a salesman of experience in our lite, familiar with
Atlanta and skillful in handling
large transactions. Our business
established 30 years ago and our
dealings are with the best people in
Atlanta and vicinity. If you have
a record as a high-diass salesman we
can put abundant business in your
hands. Conference between 9 and
10 a. m. N. E. Marsiburn, sales
mgr., 819 Atlanta Trist Co. Bidg.

MEN-Be free now of bladder, prostate trouble, piles and constipation. No drugs, diet, massage or operation. Simple, painless treatment at home. You will be helped at once, or no charge. Free booklet. Electro Thermal Co., 325 Beebe bldg., Steubenville, O. SALESMAN WANTED—To sell suspenders, belts and garters to retail trade, 10% commission, references required; mention territory. Will give as side line, Louis Kat-tenberg, 475 Breadway, New York, N. Y. POSITIONS Guaranteed—In largest, best college in America we teach you barber trade in few weeks. Income while learn-ing. We own large number barber shops and absolutely guarantee positions. Write Jacksonville Barber College, Jacksonville Fla.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper with packing he experience. Bellamy Employment Ager 1627 Candler Bldg. WANTED-Two first-class sanitary colored barbers Monday morning. Must furnish own tools. 580 Marietta st. CANVASSERS, house-to-house; salary and commission. 7:30 a. m. 406 Austell bldg.

WANTED—Men to learn cotton business in our sample rooms. Also teach by correspondence. Type samples. Estab'd 14 years, Charlotte Cotton School, Charlotte, N. C.

HELP WANTED-Female EARN a \$25 gold wrist watch, any style, for taking fifteen subscribers to our magazine one year for 50 cents, in cities or country. Address International Jewelry and Publishing Co., 609½ Fannin St., Houston, Texas. Texas.

COLORED COOKS, MAIDS, NURSEE,
HOUSEGIRLS, WITH REFERENCES.
LAUNDRESSIES, CAFE COOK, WAITNESSES, PRESSERS, 100% AUBURN AVE. ES, PRESSERS, 100½ AUBURN AVE.
LADIES—35 dafly easy. Spare time only.
Selling waterproof aprons. Gualanteed. No
laundering. Experience unaccessary. Sample
free. Railen Mfg. Co., Dept. 404, Baltimore Bidg., Chicago.

EXPERIENCED cashier, bot under 24, for
cafe. Bellamy Employment Agency. 1627
Candler Bidg.

EARN 325 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnec., details Free. Press Syndicate 188, St. Louis, Mo. WANTED IMMEDIATELY — Experienced hand embroiderers, crocheters, hemsetichers, We furnish materials, paying liberally for making, Stamped envelope brings par, ticulars. Underscond.

WANTED—Refined, well-educated woman who would appreciate go as governess and mother's helper. P. O. Drawer 1707, City.

Practical Methods Given -STATE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE To Increase Corn Yield

Following are prices quoted by wholesales or retailers. Corrected regularly by Statureau of Markets, State Capitol, Atlanta

Following his announcement in Sunday's Constitution of last week that the State College of Agriculture would issue a series of bulleture would issue as in July has the most charace for success.

Cultivation 15 Per cent.

"Of all the factors entering to increase the yield of corn, none are more important than careful and more unportant than careful and more unportant than careful and more unportant than careful and more land in the factors entering to increase the yield of corn, none are more important than careful and more land the factors entering to increase the yield of corn, none are more lumportant than careful and the factors entering to increase the yield of corn, none are more lumportant than careful and the factors entering to increase the yield of corn, none are more lumportant than careful and the factors entering to increase the yield of corn, none are more lumportant than careful and the factors entering to increase the yield of corn, none are more lumportant than careful and the factors entering to increase the yield of corn, none are more lumportant than careful and the factors entering to increase the yield of corn, none are more lumportant than careful and the factors entering to increase the yield of corn, none are more lumportant than careful and the factors entering to increase the yield of corn, ordease the yield of corn, o their corn yields from 30 to 50 per cent next year and not use any more fertilizer than they use in an average year," said Mr. Tabor. "The methods to be used in doing it are neither new nor startling, but are practical plans demonstrated time and again in every county. All of the farmers have heard them before. I am giving them with what I believe to be an approximate valuation to each.

Bureau of DAIRY PRODUCTS AND POULTRY.

Dairy Products And Poultry.

Eggs, fresh, candled, per dozen . \$0.45

Friers, live, per pound . 30

Hens, live, per pound . 15

Roosters, live, per pound . 15

Ducks, live, per pound . 15

Geese, live, per pound . 18

Turkeys, live, per pound . 35

Cheese, full cream, per pound . 28

Butter, creamery 4s . 48

Butter, creamery 4s . 48

VEGETABLES.

ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET.
(Corrected by W. H. White, Jr., President
White Provision Co.)
Good to choice steers, 850-1,000, \$5.50@
6.00.
Good steers, 750-850, \$5@5.50.
Medium to good steers, 750-850, \$5@5.
Good to choice beef cows, 750-850, \$4@
4.50.

50. Medium to good cows, 650-700, \$3.50@4. Good to choice helfers, 550-650, \$4@4.25.

IN OFFICER'S DEATH

Marshall, N. C., October 29.—Jesse Massey was found guilty of second degree murder for slaying Deputy Sheriff L. F. Farmer by a jury in superior court here this morning, and was sentenced to serve 12 to 20 years in the state prison at hard labor.

Good Seed 10 Per Cent. Good Seed 10 Per Cent.

"Good seed are essential to success in corn growing. All over the state this year there are thousands of fields having nubbins where large good ears should be and the only reason for it being poor seed. In one county adjoining fields under the same treatment showed as much difference as a splendid herd of Herefords alongside a bunch of scrub pineywood cows. This one thing if carried out faithfully would increase the yields 10 per cent next year. .\$37@ 48.00

"Good seed are to be had in all parts of the state. The corn-club boys have done a great service in bringing the best variety into nearly every community. Where the seed have run out, it would be well to replenish the supply from a reliable grower.

replenish the supply from a reliable grower.

"The prolific corns are best adapted to all parts of the state, except the bottom lands in the northern section. Even the Indians had discovered this fact, and were making full use of it when the white men came to America. There are farmers who still persist in using big eared corn on the uplands and they are holding the average yield down. Among the varieties tested at the State College of Agriculture the following are most promising: What-

State College of Agriculture the following are most promising: Whatley's, Hasting's, Marlboro and Batts. "Whatley's Prolific has led in yields at the agricultural college, but the others have been close behind. All of the prolifics will outyield Méxican June and the Dent varieites brought in from the north. "Pure white corn will sell better through commercial channels in Georgia than any other kind. Only a small per cent of our corn is really pure white. Nearly every lot has yellowish or straw-colored grains mixed with the white, and this detracts in the making of meal or tracts in the making of meal or grits. For this reason, most of the Georgia corn grades are No. 2 or below. This fall is the time to select oure white ears for seed and to row a good No. 1 commercial corn

Preparation 10 Per Cent. "Another possibility of increasing the yields of corn in Georgia being overlooked at the present itme by many farmers is better preparation of the lands before planting. Many fields would profit by deeper plowing this fall and more thorough harrowing next apping. ing this Iail and more thorough harrowing next spring.

"Good preparation lessens cultivation as well as making the soil more efficient. An extra inch of soil adds 15 to 25 per cent to its volume and increases the water-holding capacity of the land enough to make a marked difference in yields.

'The rainfall comes so that corn planted in late April or early May bears its tassels and silks and grows

There are 35,207 retail dry goods more important than careful and thorough cultivation. In the past many farmers have cultivated the cotton well and neglected the corn. "In many sections the corn yields in ratio to the amount of cultivation it has received. Cultivation at first should be fairly deep, but as the corn grows, it should be more and more shallow. The time for turning plows in the cornfields is after planting time is gone.

Commercial Fertilizers.

"The possibilities of increasing the corn yields by the use of commercial fertilizers is very great. The prices of farm products are so variable as to make definite advice relative to

Commercial Fartilizers.

"The possibilities of increasing the corn yields by the use of commercial fertilizers is very great. The prices of farm products are so variable as to make definite advice relative to the use of fertilizers inadvisable at this time. When corn is selling for a good price and fertilizers relatively cheap, the amounts of fertilizers used under corn could well be increased. Of the elements, corn needs nitrogen, phosphorous next, and potash least.

"With these plans faithfully followed, and a normal season during the year 1922, we can look forward to an increase of live stock naturally following, more interest in good farming, greater prosperity and a complete return to normal condi-

farming, greater prosperity and complete return to normal condi

Joint Commission To Make First Report on Monday

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON, Constitution Bureau

Raleigh Hotel. Washington, October 29 .- (By constitution Leased Wire.)-At the emi-annual meeting of the national oard of farm organizations to be held here Monday, the joint commission of agricultural inquiry, created by congress last spring, will make its first report.

It has been engaged in a comprehnsive survey of the distributive H. mahinery of the country, including fel marketing and handling of the raw products of the farm and manufacture and distribution through trade channels, in an effort to ascertain the cause for the widespread difference between the producers' and conumers' prices,

In the course of this survey the commission has obtained data showng the number of retail establish ments in certain trades, the number of wholesalers in these trades and the relation between the number of establishments and the number of ersons to be served by them. The .. to tals meeting will develop

hat the tables so far compiled show in part that there are 956,419 lines. There is one retailer for every 111 persons, or one retailer for every 26 families. The persons employed in retail establishments number 3,585,368, or 3.3 per cent o the population.

perishables and many of the minor lines, and it is probable that the to-tal number of retail establishments is

27,083 wholesalers, or one wholesaler for every 3,903 persons, or 899 families. The selected trades covered by this list do not include dealers in

Gerard B. Van Deene, treasurer of

the National Library Bindery com-pany, of Springfield, Mass., is in At-

WILL HAVE OPPORTUNITY

READ AND CORNEL OF THE COUNTY

END A PART TO A. C. TONG CONTINUED NOT THE CONTI JANUARY 18T NEXT. ADDRESS FE
CARE CONSTITUTION.

\$\tilde{Still} TO \$195 month; hundreds U. S. gove
ment positions now obtainable; girls, we
en, over 17, wanted; steady work; no "l
offs." Short hours; vacation with pay; co
mon education sufficient; pull unnecessa
Write for free list positions. Franklin
stitute. Dept. 602-A. Rochester, N. Y.
HELP WANTED.

WOMEN WANTED—To learn nursing,
mand greater than wupply. Good p
Learn at home in spare time. Earn wh
learning. Entire tuition can be earned
few weeks. Special offer, including f
nurses equipment. Write for full partilars. Chicago School of Nursing, Dept.
421 South Ashland Blvd., Chicago, III.
BIG WEEKLY EARNINGS at home mable
circulars, copying letters, etc., all
spare time. Splendid traveling positions a
open. Dignified, legitimate work for home
sincere personse, experience unrigoessar
Commercial service bureau, Dept. 17, Id
bella Bidg., Chicago.

WANTED—Refined white lady with experience in replantations. State salary and experience in replantations. Automobile experience uneccessary. Only those who are
silvetus glasses are good glasses. 19
Broad street.

Salesmen and Solicitors

CLOTHING SALESMAN WATERPROOF Garments. Specialty line.
Great demand. Small sample case. Good
commissions. Expenses advanced. WaterBuck Slicker Co., Dept. 9, 22d and Washtaggor aye. St. Louis. Mo.
wANTED—County distributors in Georgia to
sell Vacuette Suction Sweeper. "Not an
sell Vacuette Suction Sweeper. It's and seric"—but an improvement. It's hand wer. No electric troubles to bother with, it's always ready for use, Just as handy broom, Child can operate. Wonderfully icient. Many advantages over all good neers. No up-keep expense. Strong and able. Sells for \$30. Thousands of homes ious and waiting for this machine. Great ortunity for good men to make the great ortunity for good men to make the second second selections. celusive territory. If you can handle high-iss agency, address Vacuette Distributing , 210 Walton Bldg. Atlanta. Co., 210 Watton blue. Accessed MANUFACTURER of an exclusive patentable shopping bag made from India jutachemically treated to prevent linting, and retailing at a price in reach of the masses, desires to connect with a live and energetic representative for this territory, who is

esires to connect with a live and energetlesires to connect with Company, St. Faul, Minnesota.

WANTED—Salesmen, agents to sell Sanitary
Automatic Disposal Systems for private
iomes, schoola and industrial plants. Universal denand in small towns and country;
salesmen can make \$50 to, \$150 per wook.
Exclusive territory; commission only. Sanitary Sewerage Co., P. O. Box 375, Mobile,
Alabama.

Mahama.

WANTED—Two first-class salesmen to sell life insurance in Atlanta. Good contract with first year and renewal commission will be given the right man. Apply Akers and Skinner, 409 Grant Bidg.

RESIDENT SHIRT SALESMAN

8. NOVECK & CO., INC. 596 Broadway. New York City.

INVESTIGATE marvelous new adding machine. Retails \$15. Work equals \$300 machine. Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides, automatically. Speedy, accurate, durable, landsome. Weighs 3 pounds. Five-year guarantee. Clerks, stores, garnacs, dactories buy one to dozen. Big profits, full time or side line. Write quick for liberal trial offer. Lightning Calculator Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

TO SALESMEN CALLING. ON DRUGTRADE: RIT FOR YOUR SIDELINE MAKES EXTRA MONEY EASY. STRONG ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN STARTING IN ATLANTA JOURNAL THIS WEEK, CORRESPONDENCE CONFIDENTIAL. WRITE QUICK, BOX 479, ATLANTA, GA.

LESMAN traveling out of Atlanta to lell flour and feed for Tennessee mills commission basis. Apply P. O. Box 19 phone West 2078. or phone West 2078.

SALESMEN WANTED—Men who have successful sales records, to sell Wear Proof Mats. On market 12 years, nationally known and used. Every doorway a prospect, especially office buildings, hotels, theaters, stores, clubs, restaurants, schools, churches, hospitals, elegators, homes, Leader in its field. Good men can make big money and build a lucrative business. Address Wear Proof Mat Co., 2156 W. Fulton st., Chicago, Ill.

men's Tr. Assn., Dept 21.2, Chicago, 111.

AUTOMOBILE accessories salesmen with
Ford cars to demonstrate and sell new
combination lock and gas saver for Fords.
Alt users are boosters. Write for our liberal agency proposition covering Georgia
and Alabama counties. Address Southers
Representative, the 12-Ford-a-Lock Company,
Box 273, DeLand, Fla.

SEE J. R. PAGE, ROOM 441 PIEDMONT HOTEL, 4 TO 6 P. M.

WANTED—Salesmen for article needed by every merchant, business and professional man. Retails for \$10. Costs you \$4. Big income. Write for particulars. L. Lewis, 207 Elisworth bidg., Chicago.

"GLARESCOPE"—New auto accessory. Nothing else like it on the market; \$10. \$25 daily easy. Costs you \$1. Retails \$2. Write for exclusive proposition. American Reflector Co., Hammond, Ind.

Reflector Co., Hammond, Ind.

SELL Holmes Tires and Tubes; no capital required; \$100 weekly income. Price sells them, quality gets re-orders. Holmes Rubber Co., 1506 W. 15th, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Familiar with drug, dept. store and beauty parlor trade, to sell puffs and holiday specials: side line. Can make \$100 week; references. Perfect Powder Puff Co., 4357. Cottage Grove ave., Capicago, Ill. NALENDEN Sell our vending machines on the side. Five to eight dollars cash each sale. Pemco Co., Louisville, Ky.

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN—FIVE NEEDED. THOSE WHO UNDER-STAND ALL CLASSES OF BUILDING MATE-RIAL. MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN

PLUMBING SALESMEN

ROSE BROS. & CO. CAMP GORDON. OFFICE BUILDING J2-2

SALESMEN and drug store acquaintance to why patented adjustable cigar and older. Only perfect adjustable hold-offered the market. Adjusts inoffered the market. Adjusts inholds firm, gives perfect draw and y smoke. Retails \$1.00, pays dealer esman liberally, and convincing talk-place trial order at every canvassent income here for men of ability, and prospectus, 50 cents. Durable Mfg Co., 11 W. Poplar Ave., Co-Ohio.

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selling general mer handise with unique advertising plan. Com-paid weekly. Ref. required. Win-Co., 4th & Market, St. Lols, Mo. are a salesman and not an order and willing to prove this fact, we excellent proposition to offer you.

excellent proposition to offer you. line of tires, vulcanizing equip-repair materials. Address G-769, belitution.

I District manager to represent manently in local territory. Rare try for capable man. Automobile the office specialty selling experierred; commission basis. Let us ic. Meilicke Time and Interest Cal. 9, 940 Wrightwood ave. Chicago. N to sell Wooden Slat Porch to dealers on commission. Sample 51. References required. Automatic company. Josephany, Sauk Rapios, Jamin. TE SALESMEN—Free pocket sam-ntent punchless checks. Big keller ants, lunch rooms, soda fountains, tittion. Commissions on reorders. Check Co., Manufacturers, 348 N. ye., Chicago.

re., Chicago.

N-Exceptional opportunity for lesmen who write at once. Live carning \$10 to \$100 per day. Meendar Factory, Washington, Iowa. CESSORY—Get into this line to-2 daily easy. I show you how, experi, unnecessary. Sample free, 5 Hollywood, Chicago.

Ot 0 \$500 per month distributing ne; easy, pernanent work; excluory; automobile free, Speedoline 22, Dallas, Texas.

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E or exclusive salesmen to sell

SE or exclusive salesmen to sell business stimulators on the mar-kerockery, glassware, enamel ware, ar goods. Commissions paid weekly.

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ION. W. E. Wayte, District Manouth Pryor St., Atlanta, Ga.
DE salesmen for entirely new DE salesmen for entirely new for any automobile; makes night; can carry in pocket; every suys; fits any make; men who g profits and stay on job. Ray Marion, Ind.

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Teachers to know that the new Blue Book is now ready for free Write for a copy. You may be n our \$50 prise letter contest. t. G. Clanton & Webb Co., Atipnis for town and rural schools, ies. Mr. Whitehead, 1131 Healey ita, or Ivy 7098.

WE WANT MEN AND WOMEN who are desirous of making \$23 to \$200 per week clear profit from the start in a permanent business of their own. Mitchell's Magic Marvel Washing Compound washes clothes spotlessly clean in ten to fitteen minutes, one hundred other uses in every home. Notaing else like it. Nature's mightlest clean-ser. Contains no lye, lime, acid or wax. Fastest selling article ever sold through agents. Free samples make saiss easy. Enormous repeat orders, 300 per cent profit. Excinsive territory. We guagantee saie of every package. No capital or experience required. Bakeh, Ohio, made \$600 last month, You can do as well, Send for free sample and proof. L. Mitchell & Co., Desk 60, 1308-1314 E. Gist, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS

ventor of wonderful new oil lamp that burns 94% air and beats gas or electricity, is offering one free to the first user in each locality who will help introduce it. Write him for particulars.

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NEW 5-piece Special Safety Rasor combination \$1. Agent's price 25c. Guaranteed to sell fast as you show it. Send no money! United Sony Works, 75 Park Place, N. Y. AGENTS wanted to sell our standard line and particulars and women's any angred direct to our park, corner East 10th and Bedford

soil fast as you show it. Send no money! United Soap Works, 75 Park Place, N. Y.

GENTS wanted to sell our standard line of men's and women's appared direct to consumers; big opportunity to build up perconsumers; line opportunity to build up perconsumers, Interstate Manufacturers and Ruyers' Ass'n. 134 West 32d street, New York, N. Y.

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LIVE always. Build you a duplex, store or apartment on lot overlooking Pledmont park, corner East 10th and Bedford mont park, corner East 10th and Bedford mont park, corner East 10th and Bedford Month park, corner East 10th and Bedford

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WE START YOU without a dollar. Soaps, extracts, perfumes, toilet goods; experience unnecessary. Carnation Co., Dept. 351, St. Louis.

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BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN: Make sparkboards, medallons, signs; big industrates book FREE. E. Paimer, 155, Wooster, Ohlo. WATEIDFROOF kitchen aprons, sell for \$1. Over half profit. Free samples. Bon-Ton, 211 South Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. CHEWING GUM—Sell to stores; profitable business built up quickly; Spearmint and popular flavors in novel packages; write today. Helmet Co., Cincinnatt, Ohlo. AGENTS—\$60-\$200 week. Free samples, Gold sign letters anyone can put on store windows. Big demand. Liberal offer to general agents. Metaille Letter Co., 435 N. Clark. Chicago.

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AGENTS—Get our free outfit and wonder-

Mfg. Co., 3007 Call 8t., Dayon. Oato.

AGENTS—Get our free outfit and wonderful money-making offer for handling Creaco Raincoats, Utility Eags, Aprons, Improved Mfg. Co., Dept. 168, Ashland, Ohio.

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Sells for Soc, worth \$1, hait profit. Women
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MCREASE your profits selling soap, per fumes, extracts, etc., as side line. Lacastian Co., Dept. 642, St. Louis, Mo. sian Co., Dept. 642, St. Louis, Mo.
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Bills like hot cakes, big profits; froning wax ped and asbestos rest; perfumel clothes; working outfit 10c. Yankee Mfgrs. 380 Atlantic ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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\$100.069 CORPORATION, high financial rating, desires capable men-to open and manage office for wonderful new invention needed in every home. Unisual opportulity. Everybody who sees it wants it. Large profits, prompt deliveries. Strictly high-class; \$500 to \$2,000 finances exclusive agency. Mr. Hogane, 82 West Washington, Chicago.

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taken at once; chance of lifetime. Bo:
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SAVE incorporating expenses and excess profit taxes and avoid personal liability by organizing your company on the common law plap under a declaration of trust. Anyone, anywhere can fill in Demarce standard forms, issue shares and begin doing business same day. Pamphlet 18-43 free. C. S. Demarce, legel blank printer, 613 Walnut, Kansas City, Mo.

FINE boarding house; 35 rooms; center of city—cheap. Address G-781, Constitution. HAVE money to invest in good busine Address G-778, Constitution. business; best location, long lease; leity. Alvin Hotel, 81/2 North Forsyt

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(Ask for list.) 2-4 North Pryor at. I. 7044.

Situation Wanted-Female COMPETENT, intelligent widow wishes po-sition with widower as housekeeper, with-out any small children. Address G758, ut any small

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COLORLO help furnished; male or female; only the bost, with references. Call or write us, Chas. H. Taylor & Co. Employment Bureau, 160½ Advance ave. Phone Ivy 7171.

REFINED woman will teach music, plane or voice, or assist in nice home for board.

Address G774, Constitution. EXPERIENCED awitchboard operator and typist wants position at once. Phone Hemlock 1357-J. POSITION as nurse. Competent white woman, 344 Windsor St. Cooper St. car, BOOKKEEPER—Young lady with 7 year experience in bookkeeping and generative work. Reference, West 1582-W.

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SOME REAL BARGAINS—Visible Remington, \$45; Visible Monarchs, \$40 and up, factory rebuilt and only guaranteed. Money refunded if you are not more than pleased. Other bargains in stock. Write for latest catalogue No. S. C. 70. It's free. AMELICAN WHITTING MACHINE CO. 135 Peachtree Arcade, Atlants, Gs. SEE our NEW machine, the CENTURY, \$47

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WANTED—You to receive free a full half pound package of DR. HESS POULTRY PAN-A-CE-A, enough for 24 hens 2 weeks. PAN-A-CE-A will help your poultry through the moult. It will start your pullets and moulted hens to laying. It will keep your whole flock healthy. Get year package at any of these stores: W. H. Letton, Seedman, 12 S. Brond; H. G. Hastings Co., 16 W. Mitchell; A. F. Almand, 273 Peters; J. N. Willingham, 228 Peters; J. J. Peterson, 191 Peters; Scotfdale; Baker & Lloyd, Decatur; Stephenson Hardware Co., College Park.

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voungsters and bab dottes. Breeders, youngsters and baby chix. Catalog free, Peter Jersild, Foley, Ala.

GOOD bird dogs for sale. Best retrievers, \$60; pups, 3 to 6 months old, \$15; also for terriers, \$10. R. H. Wideman, Plum Branch, S. C. COLLEE PUPPIES—Champion line. Express prepaid. C. C. Paine, South Royalton, Vt.

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FOR SALE—Sound mule, \$35; bay pony mare, \$45; several good young mares and les, weight 1,000 and 1,100 pounds. Cheap. on wagon, \$35. Vittur Horse and Mule . 454 Marietta St.

LIVE STOCK

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BARGAIN in 20,000 Elberta peach trees, J. M. Barnard, general delivery, Atlanta.

FURNITURE-WANTED SEST cash price paid for good furniture S. M. Snider, 108 S. Fersyth at. M. 3645

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25% MORE MONEY Get the Cash. FULTON FURNITURE CO.

FOR USED furniture. See us before you sell.

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WE BUY HOUSEHOLD and office furniture: Boorstein's, 1, 1611.

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N. Terminal bldg.

BUOKS-In good condition; best possible prices paid for salable material. Ivy 452 Treat's Book Store, 92 North Forsyth atreet FURNITURE BUUGHT AT HIGHES' CASH PRICES. SWIFT FURNITURE CO. 33 SOUTH PRYOR MAIN 3978. IF you wish to dispose of your house furnishings, planos, etc., call by 1646.
WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR USED FURNITURE, MAIN-156. OUSEHOLD goods bought by Central And tion Co., 10-12 E. Mitchell. M. 2424.

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WE guarantee all work. Roofing, painting and repairing, thirding garages, etc.
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FURNITURE—Lowest prices; easy terms
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WANTS to repair and corer your house.
All work guaranteed; leaks stopped. Call
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COAL ranges, cook stoves, ras stoves, e bought, exch. M 4208. 224 Peters stre PAINTING AND TINTING.
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Reours \$2.85 [Janks Guaranteed, W. 630-J OLD HATS MADE NEW

OLD HATS slade new; satisfaction dere given prompt attention. Acme stat-ATLANTA HEMSTITCHING AND ders given prompt attention, Acme tiation, Details free, 413 Peters Bidg., Attention of the control o

AUCTION SALES

AT AUCTION

of an apartment, 120 Ponce de Leon avenue; rockers, floor lamp, book-case, odd dressers, brass on hand at the present time: bed, pillows, blankets, bed linen, cedar chest, china, glassware, utensils, rugs and fine lot of art squares. to the highest bidders 1 1920 5-passenger Buick Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 10:30 1 1920 Cleveland Touring\$650 a. m.

CENTRAL AUCTION CO. 10-12 E. Mitchell St.

AT AUCTION, Monday, October 31, at 10:30 a. m., at Bernard's, 397 Peachtree, several consignments of fine, new and slightly used furniture, consisting of mahogany and walnut bedroom and dining room suits, odd dressing tables, dressers and chifforettes, a large assortment of fine cutglass, 7x9 and 9x10 Oriental rugs, sewing ma- BUICK-BUICK-BUICK chine, hall rack, etc. If you need a fine bedroom or dining room suite, it will pay you to attend 1920 Buick rebuilt ... 1,000 Monday, at 10:30 a. m., at 1918 Buick Touring . . 600 397 Peachtree.

B. BERNARD,

Auctioneer.

BUILDING MATERIAL CAMP GORDON LAND—BUILDINGS MATERIAL EQUIPMENT

Comprising Approximately ,900 Buildings and Contents Purchased by ROSE BROS. & CO.

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Call at Camp Office for prices. LUMBER The lumber from the buildings we are dismantling is all first class No. 1 Yellow Pine, almost new. 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, Pointed Chevrolet F. B. sedan repainted painted painted propositing to the role of t 2x12. Boards, dropsiding. Flooring, 6-inch D&M. 4-inch D&M ceiling. Crating lumber, short blocking. Prices on re-

MILLWORK DOORS - WINDOWS SASH-FRAMES - TABLES -BENCHES-WALLBOARD

ROOFING. PLUMBING, HEATING Vitreous China Toilet outfits, Lavatories, Kitchen Sinks, Bathtubs, Radiation, Heating Boilers, Hot Air Furnaces, Kitchen Ranges, Range Boilers, Stoves, Water Heaters— Pipe ½-inch to 8-inch—tanks, 250 gal. to 700 gal., and other miscel laneous plumbing and heating sup-plies too numerous to mention. Used short time-Good as new

MISCELLANEOUS Escort wagons, laundry machinery manglers, washers, steel rails, ties mess kits, pup tents, steel cots, used roofing, and other miscellane ous camp equipment. This is your opportunity to save money on your building needs. Mail orders given prompt attention. Inquiries gladly answered.

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TO AUTO TRIMMERS: \$300 to \$500 a

CASH FOR USED CARS

AUTOMOBILES

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WHEN we say rebuilt, we mean all also a lot of household goods from storage, consisting of mahogany, walnut and Jacobean dining other mechanical parts — parts which you cannot see, that you have to accept largely on your faith hogany and walnut bed- in the concern from whom you buy room suits; 2 cane-back a used car. It is on the mechanical parts of our cars that we use extra precautions to see that they fine velour, fiber reed sun are as nearly perfect as it is possible to make them. We spare no parlor suit, mahogany necessary expense to obtain this chifferobe, library and davenport, tables, daven-ette suit, Simmons bed, felt mattresses, dressers, have bought rebuilt Franklin cars McDougal kitchen cabi-net, gas range, fine lot of satisfied owners are driving rebuilt

1 1920 Sedan. 1 1919 Sedan. 1 1920 Touring. 1 1919 Touring. OTHER MAKES:

1 1920 Hudson Sport Sedan .. \$1,750 1 1919 Dort Touring \$450 FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR

COMPANY 94 W. Peachtree St.

1921 FORD SEDAN

DRIVEN about 300 miles. Same guaran-1921 FORD Coupe. Lots extras. \$800. on. Prices from \$150 up. All new

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odels; immediate_delivery; cash or terms.

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1922 Buick demonstrator\$1,450 1918 Buick Roadster . 500 1920 Dodge Roadster 575

Dodge Touring. 275 Ford Speedster. JOHN M. SMITH CO. BUICK RETAIL DEALERS"

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1920 Dodge Brothers sedan. 1919 Dodge Brothers touring. is now offered to the public 1918 Dodge Brothers touring. 1918 Dodge Brothers coupe.

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FOR SALE FORD touring car, 1920, Hassler shock absorbers, Decker steering wheel lock, demountable rims, starter, good tires, two of them new, spare tire rack. First-class condition and appearance. Price \$375. For demonstration and terms, telephone Ivy 380.

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GARAGE. BARGAIN in used trucks as is and reconditioned. See Mr. Suter. Republic Truck Sales Corporation

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AUTOMOBILE. Owners, garagemen, mechanics, repairmen send today for free copy of this month's issue. It contains helpful instructive information on overhauling, ignition troubles, wiring, carburetors, storage batteries, etc. Over 110 pages, illustrated. Send for free copy today. Automobile Digest, 44 Butler Bidg., Cincipnati, Ohio. OVERLAND ROADSTER, just repainted and overhauled; runs and looks like new. Only \$150 cash, balance to suit. Also Chevrolet touring; all in first-class shape; good three and paint; a rare bargain for some one. Willys-Overland, Inc., 452 Deschtree atract.

good tires and paint; a rare bargain for some one. Willya-Overland, Inc., 451 Peachtree street.

DO YOU want to talk about buying a need Ford car? Phone Ivy 7853 and a salesman will call for you, ride you to our showroom, display and price our stock and take you home again. You are under no obligations to buy if we can't please you. Open evenings.

FURD USED CAR DEPT.

DODGE roadset in appendic condition. Hem-

PAGE NINE B AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE

EXCEPTIONAL AUTOMOBILE

BARGAIN ATLANTA BRANCH BUICK MOTOR COMPANY OFFER SEVEN - PASSEN-GER MODEL OVERHAULED IN OUR SHOPS. RE-PAINTED AND EQUIPMENT. REX CONVERTIBLE TOP, BUMPERS. MOTOR METER. ETC. CAR USED BY BRANCH OFFI-CIAL AND SUB-STANT IALL Y LIKE NEW. FOR PRICE CALL

ON MR. NEELY,

PEACHTREE AND

HARRIS STREETS. THE following cars are special values to be sold during the next six days. Before buying a used car elsewhere be sure to visit our place and see what we are selling at the following prices:

1919 Cole "8" touring\$1,250

1919 Vim truck
1921 Auto Car truck, NEW 2,400
We pay cash for used cars.
USED CAR CLEARING HOUSE,
ATLANYA'S OLDEST USED CAR DEALER.
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I AM forced to sell my 1921 Maxwell touring, equipped with extra tire cover and two bumpers Car run 800 miles. I am going to sell this car at once on easy ter Call R. H. Cutter.

Ivy 4152

REMARKABLE

VALUES OVERLAND "4" Coupe, new . . . 3 750 APPERSON, Sport Model, 1919 STUDEBAKER Special Touring. | 1918 STUDERAKER Special Touring | 750 |
1918 CHEVROLET FA Touring	375
1920 MAXWELL Touring	375
1920 CHEVROLET "400" Touring	375
1919 DODGE Touring	767
1918 OAKLAND Touring	220
1919 CHEVROLET "490" Touring	225
1919 WRD "cut-down," new body	150
OTHER STANDARD MAKE CARS	225
1919 WHICH TO SELECT ALL	

PRICED LOW. J. M. HARRISON & CO. SOUTH'S LARGEST USED CAR

DEALERS IVY 3136 8-10 IVY ST. WE BUY, SELL AND EXCHANGE. TERMS. ATTENION! WE ARE SELLING ONE FRANKLIN
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STYLE HOOD, AND THE CAR HAS BEEN
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WE'ARE GOING TO REIDUE THE PRIOE
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IS SOLD, REGARDLESS OF THE SELLING
PRIOE BEGINNING AT \$1,500 THE
PRIOE TODAY IS \$1,350.00.

1920 Jordan sport
1920 Jordan sport
1920 Feerless. "S' touring, 4 new cord
tires, mechanically perfect. 1,650
Buske Little Six touring, new
tires, new top
1920 Oeksand "6" Touring 459
1920 Hudson speedster 1,350
1920 Tekse sport
1920 Tekse sport
1920 Tekse sport
1,276

H. PICKETT CO.

We sell the best used car money can buy.
Atlanta's Leading Used Car House.
319 PEACHTREE ST. IVY 8451. FOR SALE - Brand-new Buick "6," 1922 model 22-45, 5-passenger, for \$1,450 delivered at Athens, Ga. Athens Buick Company.

ONE slightly used Federal and other used truck bargains.

The White Company, 134-148 N. Boulevard

FORD SEDAN with starter, in first-class condition and a real buy; \$100 cash, balance to suit. Also Overland 90 readster at a price that will surprise you. Call in and look them over. Willys-Overland, Inc., 451 Peachtree street.

238 PEACHTREE STREET.
THAT'S the place to go to get information about used Ford cars. There's 20 cares on display and 50 more in our Walton street warehome. It's wise to examine this big stock and get prices before buying a used Ford. Open evenings. FORD USED CAR DEPT.

236 PEACHTREE ST. IVY 7863.

VERLAND TRUCK, new tires. Your chance to buy a new truck at a lower price than you would have to pay for a used Ford. Open on an and look it ever. Remember this truck is a new one—not a used one. Yes, we can give you easy terms on it. Willys-Overland, Inc., 451 Peachtree street.

ONE VIM TRUCK WITH PANEL PODY.
EXCELLENT SHAPE. FOR CASH OR TERMS. PRICE \$250. CAN BE SEEN AT 150 WEST PEACHTREE.

MAXWELL car, \$75 cash, balance casy terms Good condition. 600 8. Boulevard. MAXWELL car, 75 casht, balance cary terms. Good condition. 650 S. Boulevard. \$150 five-passenger automobile. Cheap at \$250. 46 Krog St. USED TRUCK AND CAB BARGAINS. THE WHITE CO., 134 N. BOULEVARD. USED CARS SEE Atlanta Cadiliao Co., 162 W. Penchtree.

USED CARS-Packard Enterprises of Genia. Inc., 224 Peachtree.

SPECIAL SALE OF REBUILT **CADILLAC AUTOMOBILES**

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY, we wish to announce a reduction of \$300 to \$500 per car on all rebuilt Cadillac cars now in stock. This same reduction will apply to other makes as well. We have the best assortment of used cars in the south and expect to offer them at such attractive prices that you will do yourself an injustice if you do not see what we have before you buy a used car.

Satisfactory terms can be arranged for reliable

In addition to the above reduction, a discount of five per cent from the sales price will be allowed for cash on any car purchased from us, provided there

ATLANTA CADILLAC COMPANY

152-54 WEST PEACHTREE STREET IVY 900

MUST SELL THESE CARS AT GREAT SACRIFICE

No Reasonable Offer Refused

1920 PEERLESS -

Good condition, good paint, good tires.

1920 LIBERTY SEDAN -

New tires, repainted, overhauled.

1920 OAKLAND SEDAN -Repainted, overhauled.

1919 BUICK ROADSTER —

Repainted, overhauled. 1920 COLE 8 -

New tires, fine mechanical condition.

1921 LEXINGTON DEMONSTRATOR -Run about 800 miles.

1919 LEXINGTON-Mechanically perfect.

> COME IN AND MAKE US AN OFFER. SMALL CASH PAYMENTS, EASY TERMS.

ALFORD MOTOR CO.

Phone Ivy 7371.

232 Peachtree.

USED CARS AT USED CAR PRICES EVERY CAR A BARGAIN

Sold on Easy Terms of

One-Third Cash, Balance in 12 Months

1920 FORD Sedan	\$	350
1920 FRANKLIN Roadster	1	000,1
1920 DODGE Sedan	1	000,1
1918 CHANDLER "6" Touring		275
1918 LEXINGTON "4-Passenger"		750
1918 REO Sedan		500
1920 CHANDLER Dispatch, 4-Passenger	. 1	,000
1920 BUICK Touring	1	,000
1917 CADILLAC Touring	1	,250
		-

If you are interested in any of the above cars call us over the phone. We will be glad to send it to your home or office for demonstration.

Packard Enterprises of Ga., Inc. USED CAR DEPARTMENT

222-224 Peachtree St.

CONFIDENCE IN THE FIRM YOU ARE DEAL-ING WITH is the most IMPORTANT factor in

the purchase of a USED CAR. We firmly believe that a SATISFIED CUSTOMER is OUR BEST ASSET.

You had better look over the following real VALUE before BUYING.

APPERSON "8" Touring, 1918 model; 5 tires, new paint. Car runs like a new car.

OVERLAND "90" TOURING; new seat covers; new top, good tires and paint. Car in first-class shape..\$ 300.00 OLDS "8" PACEMAKER, 4-passenger; cord tires;

Looks and runs like a brand-new car 1,000.00 1918 CHANDLER DISPATCH. Five wire wheels,

bumper, cut-out, Gabriel snubbers, new paint. Car in perfect condition. A pick-up at our price. 1921 DODGE SEDAN. Run only 5,000 miles. Looks

ESSEX TOURING. Throughly overhauled. A-1 CLEVELAND ROADSTER. Used for demonstrating only. One-third off list. This car carries the same guarantee as a new car

Several other STANDARD makes CARS that are real BUYS for the PRICES we are asking.

E. R. PARKER MOTOR CO.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT 230 Peachtree St.

AUTOMOBILES-For Sale | AUTOMOBILES-For Sale

THIS HAPPENS MONDAY

ON ACCOUNT OF THE MARKED REDUCTIONS IN NEW CAR PRICES, OUR USED CARS MUST BE SOLD

BEGINNING MONDAY, OCTOBER 31,

We will inaugurate another USED CAR SALE, Our entire stock of thoroughly REBUILT and RE-NEWED cars will be thrown on the market at price reductions ranging from \$300 to \$600.

With reductions such as this it is now possible for almost everyone desiring to own an automobile to

purchase the very car they have been interested in. All popular makes and models—and a complete stock from which to choose.

EASY TERMS AND NO CARRYING CHARGES \$300 TO \$600 REDUCTIONS!

J. W. Goldsmith, Jr. - Grant Company, Inc. USED CAR DEPARTMENT

229 Peachtree St.

Phone Ivy 1117

A GREAT MARKET

FOR FORD USED CARS

WE HAVE ESTABLISHED the South's greatest market for Used Fords. We expect to sell 1,500 Used Ford Cars within a year. To do this we must have at all times available for customers' inspection the largest assortment of used Fords ever assembled before. We have 75 cars in stock today. Every car is a good value, and many are extremely good values. This month we have sold 75 cars, and on Monday we are going to offer exceptionally liberal credit terms to the first ten buyers.

> OUR STOCK INCLUDES EVERY TYPE OF FORD CAR AND TRUCK.

FORD USED CAR DEPARTMENT

236 PEACHTREE STREET

IVY 7853

TIRES TIRES WHEN YOU BUY YOUR TIRES DON'T Buy the Other Fellow's High Rent

FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

	A Standard Tire Guaranteed 6,000 Miles	
30x3	PLAIN FABRICFOR	\$ 8.90
Wx314	CORDSFOR	9.90
12x314	PLAIN FABRICFOR	9.90
2×314	NONSKID FABRICFOR	10.90
2114	NONSKID FABRICFOR	11.90
16v414	NONSKID FABRICFOR	18.90
37x5	NONSKID FABRICFOR	20.90
	OTS OF OTHER SIZES AT PRICES EQUALLY AS GOO	D
-	DOSS MILEAGE MASTERPIECE TIRES FEATURED	
	GUARANTEED FABRIC 8,000 MILES; CORDS 10,000	
TATT.	ORDERS SOLICITED AND FILLED PROMPTLY SAME	DAY

RECEIVED. SEND \$2 WITH ORDER, BALANCE C. O. D. NATIONAL CHAIN TIRE SHOPS, INC.

The Atlanta Branch Marietta and Spring Streets

TIRE BARGAINS-ONE-WEEK ONLY DIAMOND, Empire, Goodyear, Sterling, Yale, United States, CORD AND FABRIC, and 3 other brands, at 50 per cent discount, positively for one week only. First quality, new stock. Guaranteed and adjusted by us 6,000, 8,000 and 10,000 miles. Get your order in with \$5 deposit, balance shipped C. O. D. anywhere. 34x4½ Goodyear Special, Monday and Tuesday, for \$16.95. Guaranteed 6,000 miles.

McPHERSON RUBBER CO.

PHONE, IVY 529.

GARAGE AND REPAIRS SERVICE STATIONS

FIRST-CLASS Automobile General Repair Work-Ignition and Carburetor Work. TIRES-TUBES-AND SUPPLIES CARS STORAGE capacity-splendidly equipped wrecking truck-busi-

Southern Auto & Equipment Co., Inc.

Electrical Contractor Electrical Contractor

BRYAN ELECTRIC CO.

DEALERS IN NEW AND USED ELECTRIC MACHINERY.
Wiring Dept. Ivy 1790. 58 EDGBWOOD AVE. Shop Dept. Ivy 1788.

AL	JIU AC	CES	OCKIES	
	AUTOGENO			
HE ME	TAL WELD Main 301	ING C	O., 120-22 S parts welde	d.
Vind	Shields		specialize	0

makes of cars; we also handle parts for all sorts of cars. Save yourself 100 per cent. We buy old cars for parts. Phone 1vy 7445. Atlanta Auto Wrecking Co.

ness operated 24 hours per day.

WIRE WHEELS Rebuilt and Repaired BRIGMAN MOTORS CO.
207-9-11 IVY ST. IVY 224
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING.

JOHN M. SMITH CO. AUTOMOBILE COACH WORK CARS REPAINTED OPS re-covered and repaired. Wheels

springs and axles repaired.
120-124 AUBURN AVENUE **AUTO EXCHANGE**

WISH to exchange Essex car for Eigin, a: I want a six-cylinder car, W. L. Venable stone Mountain, Ga.

WANTED-Autos Wanted — Automobiles

GARAGE—For Rent PONCE DE LEON COURT. HEMLOCK

MOTORCYCLES

BEBUILT Harley-Davidsons, Indians and other makes; special low prices; repairs all makes. Dealers wanted for Excelsions and Hendersons. Castle Cycle & Motor Co., 101 Marietta street Atlants, Ga.

SEEDS AND PLANTS

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	
d Living Room ), for\$125.00	REAL ESTATE LOANS
e Back Living st \$150, for\$89.50	ON REST class business, apartment as residence property in Atlanta, suburbs as
ing room Suites	Marvin R. McClatchey
red Davonette	CANDLER BLDG. ATLANT.
ly	SIX PER CENT MONTHLY MONEY
Suite for\$17.50 droom Suites in	\$2.16 PER MONTH PAYS PRIN
nogany for \$98.00 Suite for \$15.00	CIPAL AND INTEREST ON TH
te for\$11.50	HUNDRED DOLLARS. MONE NOW, NO DELAY, LOANED O
obes	ATLANTA AND NEARBY PROPER
ase for\$3.50 up	TY. W. A. FOSTER, 104 NORTH
\$4.50 up	
\$1.50 up \$10.00	6% Real Estate Loans
es abano \$19.50	TO have tonged \$1 000 000 on Atlanta me

T. J. Bettes & Co., Inc. 211 ATL TRUST CO. BLDG, L 2240-2241

W. O. ALSTON ATTENTION Out-of-town dealers. We have lots of odd pieces, odds and ends, that must be sold at ence to make room. A big pick-up for out-of-town dealers. See us at once if you are in the market for a big bargain.

THE WONDER FURNITURE CO., 20-22 East Mitchell St. Typewriter Bargains!! 

#### Going Out of Business

FOR SALE-One Underwood typewriter, practically new. One Burroughs adding machine, practically new; one double flat-top desk, one typewriter desk, one table, one safe and office chairs. Apply Monday 375

WILL sacrifice a high-grade latest style walnut bedroom suite, Bowfoot bed; van-ity dresser, chiffonette, dresser, two chairs. Will sell for \$200. High-grade 10-piece ma-hoggray dining room suite, \$225. Whi-kitchen cabinet, \$45. 526 Washington street. PIANO Mahogany case, good shape Bargain, \$125. 18 E. Mitchell.

ORANGES, ORANGES, GRAPEFRUIT
GRAPEFRUIT
FRESH from our grove delivered to your
door by express prepaid this week only
\$3.50 per standard 80-pound box; \$2 per
half box; \$1,25 per pony box. Cash with order. Waters Fruit & Produce Co., Tampa,
Fla. DIAMOND, % carat. Finest blue-white engagement quality. Price right. P. O. Box 487.

FOR SALE—One "Dey" time recorder for 100 employees, 2-color ribbon, in good con-cition. Can be bought at a bargain. Bur-nett-Klapper Furfilture Co., Atlants, Ga. Klapper Furfiture Co., Atlanta, Ga SALE—'Deming'' sprayers, pumpe I water systems. The Dunn Machin Co., 522 S. Pryor St., Atlanta, Ga. NOTICE—Hotels and restaurants. New 10-ft. drain board, basin for hot and cold water. Marble front, Cheap. 682 DeKalb Ave. Ivy 4362.

FOR SALE—Four and one-half carnt dia-mond; perfect stone, telephone Ivy 5239. HOUSE furnishings for sale Monday. Fur-nishings for 10-room house—refrigerator, porch set, stove, etc. Bargain. 498 Courtland street.

Address G-793, Constitution THACTICALLY new cash register, showcase, meat slicer. Bargain; terms. Also Corona ypewriter. 59 W. Mitchell street. FOR SALE—\$185 Burroughs adding machine and stand, in first-class condi., for \$125. Dodson Welding Co., 130 S. Forsyth. BRAND NEW MAJESTIC RANGE; HALF-PRICE. 34 WEST FAID. ST. THOR electric washing machine; good as new. S. C. Abernathy, 200 Plum street. CODA FOUNTAIN wheep. 24 ft. long, fist-class condition. Meat slicing machines. Other equipment. 682 DeKaib Ave. I. 4362. GOOD used heaters, half price and less also new heaters at bargains. Swift Furniture Co. Main 3078. iture Co. Main 5078. FOR SALE—Gas range, kitchen furniture, library table, dresser, washstand, stove, thairs, etc. Call Main 5104. 'IANO in good repair, \$100. Telephone Ivy 8570. AS stoves, S5 to \$14; cook stove, \$5 to \$15; oil stoves, \$10 to \$32. Main 4208. OR SALE Player-piano, roll cabinet. Bargain. 919 Spring st.
SILVEUS' glasses are good glasses. 19 S.
Broad street.

FURNITURE—Rugs, stores, etc. Half price and less. Swift, 73 South Pryor. NEW and used fuguiture of the better kind at bargain prices. Cash or terms. Gibson Furniture Exchange, 23 E. Mitchell st. MONEY TO LOAN

#### BENEFICIAL LOANS WE LEND MONEY ON NOTES.

Home furniture without removal, to Or Home furniture without removal, to persons having steady pobs, without my quiring of employer; also lend to properly owners; no pawns; we make loans up to \$300, repayable in eight to fifteen monthly instalments, or as desired; legal charges only, based on unpul balances for actual time due. This Society is financed and directed by business and professional men, conducted in a spirit of service and not solely to make money; very fair and helpful; strictly confidential and courteous dealings; new borrowers welcomed; private inquiries invited. Quick service. Hours, 9 to 5.30 daily, Saturdays I. Call, write a phone lay 5-5-5-0.

BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY 420 PALMER BUILDING. Marietta and Forsyth Streets.
Licensed by Superintendent of Banks.
Member Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.
LICENSE NO. 1.
LICENSE NO. 1.
LICENSED AND BONDED,
OF Can borrow money - cheap and on such easy terms of repayment that no e need hesitate to come to us in an extrement.

ne need hearter mergency.

This company is licensed and bonded, under supervision of the State Banking Commissioner and a member of the American industrial Licensed Lenders' association.

LOANS \$24 to \$300

CITIZENS LOAN CO.

ROOM 301 PETERS BUILDING. 7 Peachtree St.—Cor. Viaduct. IVY 5295.—IVY 5296. LICENSE NO. 1. LOANS ON FURNITURE, planes, etc., at legal rates under state banking department. SURETY LOAN CO.

103 CENTRAL BLDG. (MAIN FLOUR.) Corner Alabama and Prof Sts.

ON diamonds, valuables, Liberty bonds, sts.
Any amount, 3 Pacchires street. MONEY-On Real Estate

\$12,500 TO LEND on improved real estate in Atla

10 YEARS, 7 OR 5 YEARS
DIVIDED into 120, 84 or 60 equal notes
payable "on or before," thus stopping in
terest monthly; 7 per cent per annum, simple interest, for actual time. First mort
gages only. Onick service. HARTSFIELD LOAN & SAVINGS CO. MONEY on hand for first mortgage real estate loans, payable nonthly. Rate \$2.16 on the hundred. Money here. No delay. BROWN-BEASLEY COMPANY. 210 Ga. Sav. Bank. Bldg. Ivy 2051

FARM LOANS.
CITY LOANS.
DIRECT CONNECTIONS.*
W. B. SMITH.
706 FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
WE have a client with \$5,000 to invest fa good real estate mortgage notes; annual or semi-annual. Geo. T. Northen. I. 6257. MORTGAGE loans and purenase money notes on Alianta real estate. Corsult us. Established since 1888.
S. B. TURMAN & COMPANY 208 Atlanta Trust Co. Bidz.

WE HAVE money on band to make real estate loans at current rates. Adair Realty and Trust Co. Healey bidg., Atlanta.

FARM MUNEY.

SPECIAL rate for farms and city property. S. W. Carson, 414 Empire bidg.

I MAKE farm loans in Campbett and other nearby counties. R. O. Cochran, College Park, Route 1.

Park, Rottle T.

To NDS on hand for tonn and purchase money notes. A. F. Liebman, 53 N. Forsyth atreet. Real estate and renting.

MUNEY.

FIRST and second mortgage loans on real estate. Building loans made. J. S. Slicer.

North Forsyth, Phone Ivy 955. FIRST and second mortgage loans, A. G. Smith, 313-14 Palmer bldg. Ivy 4270.

#### WANTED--MONEY

HAVE FINE DEMAND for money on real estate first mortgages at 8 per cent. Will collect interest without charge. Not over 50 per cent loan on property. W. A. Foster, 104 N. Pryor. Ivy 5986.

#### Purchase Money Notes.

WANTED. PLENTY OF MONEY for first mortgage notes. W. A. Foster, 104 North Pryor St. Ivy 5986.

ROOMS-For Rent FURNISHED. NORTH SIDE - NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM IN STEAM-HEATED APARTMENT, ADJOINING BATH; GEN-TLEMEN OR BUSINESS COUPLE PRE-FEBRED. HEMLOCK 3748.

385 W. PEACHTREE ELEGANTLY furnished front room; immaclate, Excellent location, steam heat, re-

THE ADOLF ROOMS Up to \$50, \$88 \$40. 10% East Harris street. 1vy 6884. DRUID HILLS—Front room, connectoin bath, heat, convenient to two car lines private home, centlemen. Cell H. 4838x1 PEACHTREE INN SUL PTREE TO THE LAND TO THE GATE CITY HOTEL - Rooms, un per week. 1081/2 South Forsyth stre FUR. room, steam heat, adj. bath; hot water, close in; meals if desired. I. 7552-J.

74 FORREST AVE.—Room, bath, furnace heat; room, kitchen, sink, stove, FRONT room, conceting bath, furnace heat, private home, facing Pledmont park. Hemlock 2742-J. SUNNY, STEAM-HEATED ROOM, TWIN BEDS; GENTS. REFERENCE, H. 3804-J TWO rooms for gentiesnen; heat and hot water. Dersider giving meals. H. 5052. FRONT room, second floor; all conv.; priv. home. 409 Spring st., Apt. B. Phone Hemlock 3098-J. Near North avenue. Beasonable. Business ladies preferred.

PEACHTREE ST., near Georgian Terrace, desirable front room. Steam heat. H. 2714.
TO GENTLUMAN. Steam-heated room, bath adjoining. 54 Juniper St. Apt. 7. ONE nicely furnished room; all conveniences, 52 East Cain st. Apartment No. 7. CLEAN, comfortable rooms, desirable for young men; lovely neighborhood, 109 East Fifth street. HIDLEY COLRT, 61 Forrest Ave. Nicely furnished front room. Steam heat, Con-venient bath, Gentlemen only, Ivy 357-J. FURNISHED room, steam heated, to one or two gentlemen. Hem. 5724 or M. 403. NICELY furnished room, \$18 or \$20. Board optional. No other boarders Ivy 4254. FURNISHED upstairs room, Springdale Road, four windows, steam heat, every conv.: new; pvt. home; connecting bath, garage. Hemlock 284.
FRONT room; breakfast and supper—\$8 week; couple Indies or gentlemen. Private home. N. side. Hem. 2007-J. 70 E. Merritts. THE ADAIR, 205 Peachtree street, Furnished rooms, steam heat.
NICELY FURNISHED ROOM FOR 1 OR 2
GENTLEMEN: TWIN BEDS, IVY 3699-W.

TTRACTIVE room, adjoining bath; steam-heated apt.; north side; gents. H. 2501-J. FURNISHED room in private home for gen-tleman only. Reference. Hem. 2087. WEST END-Two well furnished rooms, 41 S. Ashby St. Phone West 172. NICELY furnished room, single or double. Steam heat. 32 Carnegie way. PEACHTREE. Desirable front room, Steam heat; gentlerian; bus, woman, H. 5106, NEATLY furnished room for one gentleman, \$20 per month. 9 East North avenue, be-tween the Peachtrees. STEAM-HEATED room, two beds; near in north side. Ivy 5682. BEDROOM, dining room and kitchenette with sink, completely furn. 190 Forrest, ONE or two rooms and kitchenette. Reduce price. Conv. I. 3785-W. 145 Forrest ave. NICELY furnished room in private family Traveling man preferred. Steam heat, etc. 755 Highland avenue. Apartment 12-A.

ELEGANT furnished front room. Inman Pk: ladies or couple: reas. Ivy 2334X1. NICELY furnished clean room with kitchen-ette. 570 Spring St. ONE room to gentleman; private home; nea Forrest avenue; reasonable. Ivy 1550-J. THEP: heated rooms, man and wife. Phone Woat 44-W. 20-D CARNEGIE WAY — Delightful from room; steam heat; gentlemen. THE HALL spt. baker and spring; delight-ful room. Apt. 5. See Janitor. ATTRACTIVE room; turnace heat; moder convs. H. 5000-J. 52 Ponce de Leon ave MODERN steam-heated room, near in, north side: private family. Ivy 4375X2. ROOM-PRIVATE BATH. SELECT GENT. HEMLOCK 3200.

· UNITURNISHED. TWO, 3 or floor connecting; grates, bath, however, gas; pleasant location, convenient business; private residence. Call after 4 pm.. Sunday. 1 p. m. 58 West Peachtree st. ROOM adjoining bath; \$10 mo. 323 Capito **STOCKS AND BONDS** 

SHARES Georgia Railway Electric Co. per cent stock, sale cash, Box 718, At-

LIBERTY BONDS

INSURANCE

Best Prices Paid for Liberty Bonds, F. West, 318 Atlanta Nat'l Bank I

BETTY & GLENN - Insurance, all kinds, 1417 Citz. & Son. Bank bldg. Tel. 1. 7381. ROOMS-Wanted

FURNISHED.

ONE furnished room with or without board Address G-783, Constitution. **BOARD AND ROOM** 

ROOM AND BOARD IN STEAM-HEATER APT. NORTH SIDE. ALL CONVEN-IENCES. HEMLOCK 4491X2. ROOM, BATH AND BOARD, REFERENCES, 783 PEACHTREE ST. FACES: 183 FEAUTITEEF 51.

FONCE DE LEON-Room with sleeping porch, board; large pri. home. H. 2285.

647 FEACHTREE—Large room, private bath, steam heat, first-class board and surroundings. Also smaller room.

WANTED-Middle aged couple desire room and board, north side, in strictly first-class private home for winter. Address (1-78), Constitution. YOUNG men, room and board, het bath; all modern conveniences. Main 3614.

ROOM and board, 2 or 3 men girls. Hemlock 1380. girls. Hemlock 1380. 80 WALTON ST., under new manager offers clean rooms and good table. 19 PONCE DE LEON. Nicely furnished rooms; best board; all conveniences. Steam heat.

Board and Room-Wanted U. S. P. H. S. officer wants 1 or 2 rooms with board for self and wife. North side, Peachtree road or vicinity of hospital No. 48 preferred. Address Sam P. Ivins, U. S. P. H. S. Hospital 48.

NICELY furnished rooms, board and meals, top floor, 18 W. Baker st. Ivy 642-J.

ROOMMATE WANTED GENTLEMAN-Steam heat, bath, twin beds 3 car lines; garage; reasonable. W. 599-J

APARTMENTS-Wanted FURNISHED. SMALL apt. furnished including kit good location desired. References ed. Address G-789, Constitution.

### APARTMENTS-For Rent

rooms, bath and kitchen; West Boulevard, Kirkwood SELIV 234.

SECOND, steam-heated furnished apartment.
SELIV furnished 9 rooms and kitchenette.
SECOND for a phone 4151-W.
SECOND

2021-W. 17 E. Linden.
FOUR large beautiful rooms. Heat, hot UNFURNISHED.
water, and all conveniences. 152 E. PineNFURNISHED HOUSE street, upstairs.
NEAR PEACHTREE. Small apt. Separate entrance; pvt. home; ref.; Hem. 2053.

UNFURNISHED. APARTMENT FOR RENT IN splendid section North Side, we have duplex 6-room apartment. Refer-

ences required.

ROGERS REALTY & TR. CO. Ben Padgett, Mgr.

789 NORTH BOULEVARD, beautiful 3-room apartment; two Murphy beds. Rented last year for \$80, but now \$65. See janitor on premises or call lvy 31.

CALHOUN COMPANY

IVY 381. GIS PONCE DE LEON AVENUE.
BETTWEEN Barnett and Linwood, south a avenue. In nearly new building, six roy and four rooms, siseping porch; whole in rior redecorated. Steady heat, hot was owner, premises, or janitor will show.
THREE large connecting rooms, hot cold water, electric lights, bath, priviollet, garden and half backyard for chiens. Ref. required. Phone Franklin 1129.
IN BEAUTIFUL home, Adams atreet, catur, three large rooms, sleeping poprivate bath, all mod. conv. Decatur 3. APTS., consisting of 1 or 2 large ro 3 APTS., consisting of 1 or 2 large ro and kitchenette; close in, Main 13: 296 Rawson.

THREE rooms in new bungalow; steam lights and water—\$60. Phone 1 2812-W. 209 Blue Ridge avenue. FOR RENT-UNFUR, APT., NORTH SII FINEST LOCATION: STEAM HP APT. REDUCED TO \$75; GARAGE, I. 7 FOUR rooms, bath and kitchenette, 34 Boulevard, Kirkwood. Decatur 467. APT. in new brick duplex home, 401 N Jackson St., with owner; tub and sin g. haths; every convenience. Ready 4g. Call Ivy 9030.

NORTH side upper; 5 large rooms; heat and hot water. Nov. 1st. H. FOR SUBLEASE—Apertment No. 7 Goforth, corner Moreland and Blue avenues; every known convenience; erence required. Immediate possession ply janitor or Ivy 381. 3-ROOM apartment; private home; side; terms very reasonable. 25 E. street. Hemlock 5222.

THREE rooms, 120 Ponce de Leon and W. Peachtree. See janitor or Ivy 706 THREE rooms, 126 Ponce de Leon and W. Peachtree. See janitor or Ivy 75 88 COOPER ST.—Heated apts. 345 Uper month, Main 3408. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

APARTMENTS WE HAVE for sub-lease in the Peachtree Court apartment, 100 Peachtree atrect, one 5-room apartment and a 1 and 2-room apartment at 10 peachton. Any of the apartments furnished or unfurnished.

CALHOUN COMPANY

DARDERS WANTED

HH. P. GIBSON, formerly at 46 East 1 street, announces that ahe has en-arrier dining room service and is new local to 500 Peachtree at. Hem. 1222. BT BOARD IN ATLANTA. \$3 per week. 110 lvy street.

20 22 COOPER ST.—\$7 and \$8 per wk. in; electricity, hot water, tub and she Main 3692-J. ORREST AVE., steam heat, meals, gents, 1 ladr. Ivy 5480. Y ST.—The New Marilyn; best accordatons; 75 steam-heated rooms; at meals. References.

CLASS board and room in select and neighborhood; reasonable. Hem 4. 894 Peachtree. USEKEEPING ROOMS

FURNISHED.

newly furnished front housekeepin s: gas and water; rent reasonable cks from Five Points. Private fam Fast Cain street. large light rooms, kitchene , all connected; every conv. Excellent car service. Main rmond St. S, furnished for light housekeeping, et of city. 814 North Forsyth street PINE—2 rooms and priv. bath; north side; conv. wikg. dis.; pl TISHED rooms and kitchenettes. 366 dmont Ave. N. side. Convs. I. 1532-W.

ACHTREE ST. Beautifully furnished room and kitchenette; steam heat. of housekeeping rooms, completely ped: in quiet home. Hemlock 1550.

UNFURNISHED. large housekeeping rooms, West End. ts only. West 659-J. RENT-Beautiful north side home RENT-Benutiru north side ery medern convenience, double nt's house, close to car, in fine eight rooms and enclosed . An opportunity you sedom! a house like this, \$100 per mon 2702, possession November 1.

D 2-ROOM steam heat; hot we electricity; close in. 314 Courtland

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. RLOOKING Grant park, 2 rooms, kitch ettc. sleeping porch, 508 S. Boulevard

HOUSES-For Rent OOM furnished house; furnace

eat; all modern conveniences.

FOR RENT SMALL apartment, private bath, on Led-ROOM house, No. 68 Hood St., street opposite Camp Jesup; \$25.00. Ad which can be used by one or drove G-170. Constitution. TWO L-rooms and kitchenette; mod. conv. families.
522 N. Main, College Park. Adults, \$35. Webb Construction Co.

eping porch, on car line in de-able suburban locality. H. 3987. Trage. 5 rooms, bath and kitchenette, oth electricity and gas. 17 E. Pine St., r of 428 Peachtree St. 350 per month mg man will take one room. Apply sham Oil Co., 424 Peachtree. Ivy 7007 ST END. 3 rooms, private bath, private ptrance, porch, rest reduced to 332.50, a five-room apartment, bath, sleeping th; reasonable rental. Hemlock 3987. OD eight-room house, 35 Sells ave fest End; large corner lot; immed esseion. Phone owner. West 160-J.

17.50 per month. On Fairburn car line, at son's stop on Fairburn car line, at son's stop on Fairburn car line. R. O. dran. College Park, Ga., Route 1. HARDSON ST.-7 rooms: now vacant; sar Formwalt school-\$37.50, Leo Gross-a, 670 Washington st. cottage, 6 rooms, 191 E. Hunter, cor-Terry, \$50 menth; suitable one or two les; two kitchens. EURNISHED 8-room house; all convenerces; immediate possession. Main 44. RENT—4-room cottage, 522 W. Rugby, room cottage 500 W. Cambridge, College k; all conveniences, Vacant today, By cr. Call at 644 W. Cambridge avenue or t Point 428.

WE have some very attractive apartmenter. Call at 644 W. Cambridge arenue or at 1010, 1168 and 1291 Peachtree street Point 428. and at 883 W. Peachtree street and 11W 6-room house, hardwood floors, hot E. Third street of 3, 4, 5 and 6 roomater heat; never been occupied; one-half These buildings are of the highest clack of car line; best north side section, and in most choice residential section by 700.

The prices are very conservative.

FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS

1007-8-9 CANDLER BLDG.

1VY 385 veniences; ref. required, 48 Williams 84. UNFURNISHED APARTMENT COUNT house near Grant park, with all

K-ROOM brick bungaiow, 171 Angler ave-pre; servant house, garage; possession Oc-er 1. Call Ivy 3370 or Ivy 6323-W.

#### FOR RENT—Stores FOR RENT

BROAD ST. STORE NO. 77 South Broad St. between Hunter and Mitchell streets, beautiful storeroom and loft We offer a most attractive lease here. Look it

M. S. RANKIN 661/2 N. FORSYTH ST.

J. R. SMITH AND

ORE in Whitehail st. shopping district W. Sciple, Ivy 300, or P. O. Box 747 ONE 3-room apt., one 4-room apt; all WAREHOUSE—For Rent 399-W.

> FOR RENT WAREHOUSE

10 NORTH FORSYTH ST.

4,000 square feet, cen-tral location. Splendid shipping facilities. We offer it at a very low rate. J. R. SMITH AND

M. S. RANKIN 661/2 N. FORSYTH,ST.

OR RENT—Business Space

FOR RENT

RAILROAD FRONT 2,000 SQUARE FT., fac-ing Marietta street, back to the track. If you need such a location, we have

it. Immediate possessio J. R. SMITH AND M. S. RANKIN 661/2 N. FORSYTH ST.

E. ALABAMA ST., second floor le 0. G. W. Sciple. Phones I, 300 & I. 22

#### REAL ESTATE-For Se

NORTH SIDE 17 Special Bargail
NORTH AVE. Close to Moreland,
modern bungalow, \$7,500. No loan;
N. BOULEWARD lot bargain. Just
of Angier, east front level lot 60
quick saie, \$8,750. Soid the adjoin
60x160 this year for \$5,250. Pick
at once. It is about \$20 to \$25 per
foot under the market.
IN GEORGIAN TERRACE section at once. It is soont and to see foot under the market.

IN GEORGIAN TERRACE section room, 2 story brick dupler, spetairing for \$65 month. Reduced to!

Take a small piece improved proper

Take a small piece improved property pay,
pay,
PEACHTREE ROAD home bargain. 6
brick, 2 baths, tile verands, co
basement, laundry, servants' quarters,
all downstairs finished in hardwood.
ifini lot 100x400, \$26,000.
UHEROKEE AVE. 7-room, one-story
ern home, rice corner lot, \$5,000.
LUCILE AVE. Jam up new 8-room,
story home; 2 baths, \$7,500.
PARK AVE. Facing the park, 6-room
tage home, extra large lot, \$5,250.
DO YOU want one? A real nice 102-story home with 3 baths, steam
etc.; situated on a very large lot, it
in the best residential section of the
at an absolute bargain? Then g
touch with me. I have the piace to
you, and one that you will be well pi
with.
HOLERNESS ST. In Oakland Cl
HOLERNESS ST. In Oakland Cl

HOLDERNESS ST. In Oakland Cl. blocks car line, new and modern 5 bungalow, \$3,600. \$500 cash, bu bongalow, \$3,600. \$500 cash, ba monthly.

N. MOREHAND AVE. 9-room, 2-home in good condition, reduced to \$6 IN CAPITOL VIEW, I am offering a s did 5-room bungalow on rice lot garage for \$4,250. Easy terms, places on Dill Ave. VIRGINIA AVE. splendid 7-room bungalow with side drive and gal owner wants to sell. Asking \$12,000. an offer. CLEBURN AVE. 8-room, 2-story thoro-ly modern home. Corner lot. \$9,500. ONE BLOCK Agnes Scott college in Dec on prominent street, 7-room bungalow 120x180. \$6,500.

ONE BLOCK Agnes Scott college in free on prominent street, 7-room bungslow 120:180, 36,500.

120:180, 36,500.

SPRING ST. BARGAIN. Elegant 8-shome; 2 baths, steem heat, etc.; Fifth 8t, at a bargain and easy terms OFF PEACHTREE ROAD near And Drive, 6-room frame bungalow, 2 rooms, sleeping porch, furnace, hard floors. Lot 100:180, \$1,500.

10 AGRES of land with 10-room home room tenant house, garage, etc.; loce on prominent paved rond, 5½ miles 1 Points, for a city home of 7 or 8 roo Price \$12,500.

CARL FISCHER NORTH SIDE ACREAGE WE have 25 acres in vicinity Pace's Ferry road. This prope

has 980 feet of road frontage

#### BY OWNER. LEAVING CITY.

WILL give somebody a real bargain in brick duplex, near Ponce do Leon. Two 5-room apts. modern and up-to-date tolong to be sold around the price of the average north side bungalow. Can reach me through P. O. Box 368, at once.

TWO new negro apart-ments, fourth ward. Steady rental of \$1,025 a year. \$7,500.

J. R. Smith & M. S. Ranki

CITY REALTY CO. SALE 4-room house; in good condi

IDEAL POULTRY FARM WE HAVE at Fernwood a new 4-roos house just completed yesterday. It is a sight of Peachtree, 5 minutes' walk away 3 lots go with the house, each 50x200. Lot are elevated, shaded, heavily wooded, bol branch on one corner. Ideal for poultry See this tract; \$900 for the house and icts; easy terms. Take Oglethorpe car, ge off at Fernwood. Chambers & Co.

Peachtree Road. FORCED SALE WEST PEACHTREE bargain. 8-room, story exceptionally well built, thorous modern home, in best section of stowner has to turn loose. I want an or lick it up for a home or on investment of the story of t

87,760. NEW two-story brick home, just off North Jackson street; modern and beautifulty fluished, would rent to good party with privilege of buying later.

DOLVIN & THOMPSON

GENUINE PICK-UP NEAR Highland avenue cars, in Virgin avenue section, an especially well but brick bungalow, 6 rooms, every convenience bedrooms. Sold when first built for \$10,000; resold for \$12,000. Combination of ur fortunate circumstances throws this desiable home on the market at less than prevar prices. Reasonable terms, immediat possession. Call Mr. Reese, Ivy 7883, Sur day. 412 Healey bidg. Ivy 7713, Monday Ben A. Jones Realty Co.

NEW ACREAGE OFFERED OFFERED

WE ARE opening today 6 new acreage tracts at Fernwood which is the last acreage tracts we will have. These tracts face Decasur road, one of the main roads of the county. They face east and run back to Matthews St. in rear. Running the whole difference between two streets; two are corners. These tracts are from 100 to 150 ft. front, 400 deep. They are near Peachtree road, city water, telephone and electric lights, chert road. They sell from \$750 to \$1,200 each, 10 per cent cash, balance \$66 month. All elevated and some have beautiful oak shade trees. Look them over today before they are sold. Oglethorpe car, get off at Fernwood.

Chambers & Co. Hemlock 5488. North Side Bargain. FOR \$6,200 can sell you a high-class new 0-room bungalow, beautifully finished, hardwood floors, best heating system, ga-rage; you won't find anything like it for less than \$8,000 on the north side. Call 1yy 5008 Monday.

Piedmont Road Lot, Sacrifice 100x250. CORNER lot, near Peachtree. Price \$4,000. But if you beat the sheriff this week you buy it for \$2,500. It's a gift at the sacrifice. James L. Logan, \$19-820 Atlanta Trust Co. Bidg.

Beautiful Bungalow paved, restricted most size in every deindive architecture. Complete in every deindi. Hardwood floors: exquisite electric fixtures and hardware. Tilled bath: Holtand furnace. Garage; cement side drive. Wide terraced laws, slightly elevated. Beautiful surroundings. A delightful home. \$7,500; \$1,000
cash, baiance easy. Biggest bargain in Atlants for those careful about locality. Opportunity if you are quick. W. H. Hall &
Co., 701 Atlanta Trust Co. Bidg. Ivy 6336.

NORTH side, beautiful, new 6-room brickhungalow, in Boulevard Park, for \$10,500,
\$2,500 cash. This is offered as a sacrifice.
Let me show it to you. E. L. Harling,
\$15 Atlanta Netional Bank Bidg. Ivy 5324.

#### REAL ESTATE-For Sale

THE BEST NEIGHBOR-HOOD, FOR HOME OR INVESTMENT, IS OUT NEAR PEACHTREE. WE OFFER A BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOT, LARGE AND ELEVATED, FINE DRIVE, CITY WATER, NEAR SCHOOL, ONE CAR FARE TO CITY, RIGHT WHERE VALUES CON-STANTLY ENHANCE. PRICE \$600, ONLY \$60 CASH, BALANCE EASY.

E. C. STEWART, 1108 CITIZENS & SOUTH-ERN BANK BLDG.

IVY 3390. BARGAIN in modern 7-room pungalow in Druid Hills section. W. C. Carson. Ivy 2023, 414 Atlanta Trust HOUSE AND TWO LOTS,

FIGUSE AND I WO LOIS,

\$550.

WE HAVE just 2 low priced lots left at
Fernwood. Begular price on these is \$225
each. We are building a new \$150 house
on one of the lots and have decided in
order to close them out to sell the two
lots with the house for \$50, saving you
\$50 on the price of the lot. These lots
are in half block of cement aidewalk, two
short blocks of Peachtree and city conveniences, in good neighborhood, running
water; ideal place for chickens, a cow, vegetables and a pir. See this house today.
Ensy terms. Oglethorpe car to Fernwood.

Chambers & Co.

Chambers & Co. Hemlock 5488. ANSLEY PARK Peachtree Side

10ST artistic home in Ansley Park, right at Penchtree Circle on East Seventeenth t. Exquisite in arrangement and finish; tile baths, tile floored sun parlor, stone arage and servant's room. Elevated lot eahtified with shrubbery; musual opporunity; immediate possession. \$18,550; rems. Ivy 156. Flatiron Bldg. J. R. NUTTING & CO.

idg. Ivy 2026.

ORTH BUULEVARD investment; rented lif for \$1,920 yearly; straight mortgage, \$8,NOOO. Price \$13,500. Very fine duplex; tile isbot; separate furnaces. Equity \$5,500. R. It. Cline Realty Co., Ivy 7263.

ROOM home, Inman Yards, on car line, at a school and churches. 203 Equitable in the straight of the Phone Ivy 4100.

FOR SALE—The prettiest and best ii for \$1,920 yearly; straight mortgage, \$8, colonial bungalow in Atlanta, near No.00. Price \$13,500. Very fine duplex; tile Moreland avenue, near Druid Hills, Listof; separate furnaces. Equity \$5,500. R. large living room, dining room, beautil. Cline Realty Co., Ivy 7226. brenkfast room, two lovely bedrooms. It ROOM home, Inman Yards, on car line, equipped kitchen in Atlanta. Beauti at school and churches. 203 Equitable bathroom, tile floor front porch. All fielding, Ivy 1432. can move right in, It is the kind of how you can't find often. Price reduced from the composition of \$7,500, quick sale. Terms \$1,000 cash. Martin-Orburn Realty Cliz. & Sou. Bank Bidg. Phone Ivy I like to show you a modern 2-story north for appointment. -ROOM duplex, near West Peachtree Consider bungalow part payment, I. 6414

#### SOUTH SIDE.

GOOD eight-room residence renting for \$60 per month, on good near-in corner on Stewart avenue, 60x150. Room- on side street for another house, or can remove house to front. Good business propo-

R. Smith & M. S. Rankin 661/2 North Forsyth St. Ivy 4815.

J. R. Smith & M. S. Relief Schools of the Seekers of the City 4815.

INVESTORS OR HOME SEEKERS. E you interested in a home now paying per cent; close in on Washington st. South Boulevard? Other bargains in 5 rooms and breakfast room in cas section of the city. Warden Realty Co. apartment; thardwood floors, separate for Austell bidg. Try 5020.

BRAND-NEW duplex, Druid Hills section South Boulevard? Other bargains in 5 rooms and breakfast room in cas section of the city. Warden Realty Co. apartment; thardwood floors, separate for Austell bidg. Try 5020.

EXCELLENT fishing and hunting on Georgia coast, near Dixie Highway. Accommodations given parties in large private home. Boats, etc., furnished. For rates modations given parties in large private home. Boats, etc., furnished. For rates and reservations, address P. O. Box 1, Meridian, Ga.

DIRECTORY

OF

ROOM house, Grant park section? 21 Donald street; free from debt. Price O. Home bargains in other sections of city as well as unimproved properties. WARDEN REALTY CO. Austell Bldg.

WEST END.

ingalow With Income

NEW Dutch colonial "invisible duplex" West End Park; has 7 rooms in one apt. and 4 rooms in the other. Never been occuin the other. Never been occupied; pretty as a picture; modern to the limit. Make \$1,000 cash payment, the income will pay the balance and your apartment free. UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR SOMEONE. Don't be too late.

SALMON CO.

00 NEW 7-R. brick bungalow every modern convenience; hard-floors, garage, extra large lot, block cars, quick possession. Will take par as part of \$1,500 cash payment.

ELTON & EVERETT anta Trust Co. Bldg. Ivy 4179

WEST END BARGAIN X-ROOM BUNGALOW Dargan Street: fair conion; near cars, stores, c. Very easy terms, and ice a surprise. \$3,500.

k for Mr. Hurst. ERS REALTY & TR. CO. Ben Padgett, Mgr. 50 Marietta St.

MISCELLANEOUS.

LEXDID 6-room bungalow, well in first-class condition; pretty 0x150; large shade trees, garage; ion; every convenience. Terms \$30 a month. C. A. Forsyth, 1 bidg.. Main 2882. W bungalow, 5 rooms and bath ont corner lot, paved street, city es. \$4,150, \$500 cash, \$30 month. y 6457-J. y 6457-J.

G a home? See me. Easy terms home you will be proud of. Hambons have a reputation. W. H. ton, 229 Candler bidg. I. 2026. REAL ESTATE—For Sale

6-BOOM BUNGALOW, half block car line and one block of Moreland Avenue school. This is a real bargain. It is in good condition, rooms extra large and beautifully arranged. You have not been offered as attractive a proposition as this is a long time for \$5,000 on good terms.

EMPIRE TRUST CO.

SUBURBAN.

DECATUR HOMES

WE, HAVE every home in Decatur that is for saie. A number of good values; here are three:

\$9,000. Here is a Dutch colonial two-story home; the owner has lavished everything to make his home beautiful. You can take advantage of this by letting Mr. Stewart show you. Terms can be arranged. Ity 381. \$6,500. Six-room modern bungalow on a beautiful lot; built about one year. Must be sold at onee; owner leaving city. Easy terms. Call Mr. Stewart. Ivy 381.

\$9,000. Decatur offers all city conveniences, but the expense of living is less. We have a wonderful home built of tapestry brick, on the best street. The lot is beautiful. You can have this on a small cash payment and monthly notes of \$50. Let Mr. Stewart. Ivy 381. Show you this.

CALHOUN COMPANY

TWO acres, College Park, half of tract, fine oak grove and one of the pretitest house sites in the section. Could be subdivided to advantage; out-of-town client has instructed us to sell. We want a reasonable cash offer. DOLVIN & THOMPSON

Truck and Dairy Farm GOOD 6-room house, large cow barn, other out buildings, 5 acres land close in, Lakewood section; convenient to schools, stores, street car, hard-surface road; fine home proposition as well as for truck and dairy; near city limits. Price \$5.500, on terms, BROWN-BEASLEY CO.

210 Ga. Savings Bank Building.

PEACHTREE ROAD SECTION.

LOOKING for bargains in this locality? List too full to print. See me. Jno C. Wayt, 1119 Healey Bidg. Ivy 4350.

75 ACRES, 10 miles Five Points, \$5,000; \$500 to \$1,000 cash, balance yearly; easy terms; two good houses, barns, stables, etc. Near Marletta car line, Call 203 Equitable building. Ivy 1432.

25 ACRES—At Edna station, Scaboard, and Oakdale station, Marietfa carline, cheap little truck and dairy farm; well watered, pasture, branch bottom; ten miles from Five Points, Wilson, 203 Equitable Bidg. I. 1432.

NEAR Inkewood, 20 acres and buildings. NEAR lakewood, 20 acres and buildings. Big bargain. (Hafta Sell.) See Mr. Adams, 6 North Prof street. Ivy 913. SEVERAL new frame and prick-veneer bun-galows in Decatur, 84,000 to 87,890. Fletcher Pearson, Trust Co. of Ga. bldg.

EXCHANGE.

HAVE fine 10-room suburban home; large lot, garage, etc., to exchange for nice farm within 15 miles Atlanta. Prefer south side. See Duncan, 203 Atlanta Trust to. building.

AFARTMENT house, \$185,000; wonderful investment; will take improved farm part payment. Georgia Realty Company, 303 Georgia Savings Bank bidg.

WILL TAKE automobile as part payment on 16-room apartment. Main 331.

\$150 CASH and Ford or any good light car of late model as cash payment on 5-room home in Decatur, one block car line, remainder \$25 per month. Price \$2.750. Immediate possession. Owner, 1vy 7293.

HAVE \$10,000 in cash, Locomobile costing \$0.000 Wierter \$57,500 decreases.

mediate possession. Owner. Ivy 7293.

HAYE \$10,000 in cash, Locomobile costing \$9,000, Winton-Six costing \$7,500 and a piece of property worth \$8,000. Will exchange for apartment house or income-paying property. C. Hines, 203 Equitable Bldg., Ivy 1432.

ridian, Ga.

CONVALESCENTS received in private
home on large estate located on Goorgla coast, near Dixle Highway. Delightful
climate, trained nurse and dictitian in
charge. Address "Baywood," Meridian, Ga.

DESK SPACE—For Rent FOR RENT—Extra desk. Stenographer and telephone in office. Apply 304 Forsyth

REAL ESTATE-Sale, Rent

We get results. M. C. Kiser, Candler Bidg.

MONEY TO LEND

HAVE VARIOUS AMOUNTS of money actually in bank to lend, straight loans, repay able monthly and to buy real estate notes. First mortgage only will be considered If interested, see me at once. Mr. Straus with

LIEBMAN

REAL ESTATE, RENTING, LOANS, INSURANCE. PHONES IVY 2233-2234.

SMALL-TÓWN LOANS

WE ARE IN POSITION TO MAKE LOANS on the better class of

improved real estate in towns with 2,000 or more population. The loans are made for five years at 7 per cent. Give me a full description of your property, and I will give you a quick answer.

MARVIN R. McCLATCHEY 211 CANDLER BUILDING, ATLANTA

Unf. Apartments-For Rent Unf. Apartments-For Rent FOR RENT 

ONE 8-ROOM HOUSE .....

M. C. KISER REAL ESTATE CO. Ivy 5560. "WE GET RESULTS" 332 Candler Bldg.

FOR RENT—APARTMENT ANSLEY PARK MOST beautiful apartment, five rooms, including two bedrooms, with front porch, near Driving Club; \$90 per month, sub-lease, second

S. B. TURMAN & CO. 203-8 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG. IVY 1860.

IVY 7055. FOR RENT - FURNISHED HOUSES

FOR RENT—FURNISHED HOME THIS IS ONE OF THE REAL HANDSOME HOMES in Peachtree Circle (Ansley Park), and is offered only to approved tenants for five months. Excellent furnishings, two baths-hot water heat, nine

rooms, Garage and servant's room. Apply J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN 66% NORTH FORSYTH

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale REAL ESTATE—Wanted

HOMES FOR SALE BY ADAIR

JUNIPEE ST.—Seven-room bungalow, with large rooms; good neighborhood; concrete paving. This is one of the best sections of the city. Price \$10,000.

FORREST AVE.—A large house; has 10 rooms and two baths; recently painted and repaired; suitable for two families. Price \$8,350, part cash, balance \$75

GORDON ST.-New 7-room, brick bungalow, just completed; dark tapestry brick. Side drive, garage. Price \$9,500.

SEVENTEENTH ST.—Ansley Park. Near Peachtree circle. One of the most attractive residential blocks in Atlanta. We offer a beautiful brick house with 8 rooms and 2 baths for \$18,500.

ST. CHARLES AVE.—New cream-bick bungalow of the very finest type; as good a house as you would build for yourself, if you had unlimited means, as fine a lot as you could select. Price is less than it would cost you to build for

WE HAVE JUST COMPLETED a bungalow on Lake Ave., in Inman Park; has 5 rooms and breakfast room; hardwood floors; French doors; tile bath; wide lot. Price \$8,400-\$1,000 cash, \$50 per month—will accept clear lot and some cash as first payment.

NEW WHITE bungalow on Boulevard, near Ponce de Leon Ave.; 6 rooms and bath; hardwood floors in all rooms; steam heat; fine, level lot, with shade trees. Frice \$0,000.

BRICK BUNGALOW, about one year old, having 6 rooms and bath; three lovely bedrooms; cement drive, garage; east-front lot. Owner has paid in \$2,000 and will sacrifice equity for small sum.

CREAM-BRICK BUNGALOW, with 6 rooms and tile bath, breakfast room, hardwood floors; interior white and mahogany; fine basement, cemented; has attic for storage; tile porch. This house brought \$14,000 two years ago, of which \$6,500 has been paid in, but owner must sacrifice equity for whatever he can get. This is your chance; there are only a few places like this on the market.

ELIZARETH ST., INMAN PARK—Big house; has 9 rooms, large east-front lot, 70x235, with lovely shade trees—a big, fine, roomy house at less than the cost of a small bungalow. Price \$11,000.

WE HAVE ONE HOUSE IN ANSLEY PARK we can sell for \$7.500. It is the only one you can buy at this price in all of Analey Park; needs a little restoration work, and will make a first-class home. Location is good; structure of house is anound.

ADAIR REALTY & TRUST CO.

WEST PEACHTREE BUNGALOW

BETWEEN ELEVENTH AND TWELFTH STREETS, we have ex-

2-STORY, 6 ROOMS, on Greenwood, near Boulevard. Hardwood floors,

Exclusive Sale-Sunday Emergency Call 11 to 1.

R. T. DAVID and M. M. NEESE

LOOK, THINK AND ACT

7-R. HOME on Oak St.; Hardwood floors, and garage lot 53x190; house in excellent condition. Burgain at \$6,000.

FR. MODERN HOME, half a block Lucile ave., \$3,500. Act at once, as this will sell

Monday.

6-R. BRICK BUNGALOW, hardwood floors, furnace, half block North Boulevard; lot faces two streets; sacrifice price of \$7,750. (Immediate possession.)

CAPITOL VIEW-6-r, home on Dill ave.; excellent repair; elevated corner lot. Price \$4,000.

R. A. CLINE REALTY CO.

WHY PAY RENT?

LIEBMAN

PHONES IVY 2233-2234

Ivv 1512-1513-834

REAL ESTATE, RENTING, LOANS, INSURANCE

FOR SALE—NORTH SIDE DUPLEX

WE ARE offering in a good north side location duplex apartment just completed. Each apartment has six rooms and very attractively arranged. Now rented \$132.50 per month. Owner furnishes nothing and

after insurance and taxes are paid this property will show good return

J. H. EWING & SONS

Real Estate, Renting and Loans

on investment. Price \$10,000-assume loan \$5,500, balance to suit.

ments, in nice condition, newly painted, papered and new electric fixtures. It's

can move right in. The nur

NORTH FORSYTH STREET.

furnace heat, beam ceilings, high-class home in desirable nort

at once for appointment.

side section for \$6,500. Good terms.

clusive sale of high-class 7-room bungalow on large well shaded lot. This house will bear the closest inspection, and we have low price. Opportunity to secure bungalow on this street is rare. Call us

WANTED NORTH SIDE HOME. \$18,000 TO \$25,000 on or near Peachtree practically all cash, Will treat confiden tial.

GEO. P. MOORE-329 HEALEY BLDG.

50 to 1

WE HAVE 50 urgent, auxious, bonl fide home prospects on controlled and look them over. YOU NO DOUBT HAVE A HOME THAT WILL SUIT ONE OF THEM. Or phone us and we will do the rest. If you have a good proposition, we have the buyer.

SALMON CO.

WANTED on north side 6 or 7-room bunga-low; must be good location; can pay 83,000 cash. Fossession on or before Nov. 15. Must be a bargain Give full description and best price. "Buyer," 276 Lucile ave. best price. "Buyer," 276 Lucile ave.

Lucil US build you descrable home on easy
payments, Richardson & Co., 318 Hurt
bidg. Ivy 1772.

WANTED—A bargain in a 6 or 7-room bungalow on or near Penn avenue. Party
will pay around \$10,000. Call Ivy 2271-J.

H. M. Ashe & Co. will pay around \$10,000. Call Ivy 2211-1.

H. M. Ashe & Co.

LET us trade your lot or home. Begjamin D. Watkins & Co.

WANTED—6 or 7-room home on Penn, Myrtle, Piedmont, Juniper, Tenth, from \$10,000 to \$12,000, from owner, Can pay all cash. Ivy 5637.

HAVE \$8,000 cash to pay for 7-room brick bungalow. J. L. Logan, Ivy 3417.

LIST your property for sale with Fitzburgh Knox, Candler bldg.

WE ARE cash buyers of real esists. Home Realty Corn. 213 Empire bldg.

HOTELS

WELDON HOTEL, Decatur Ga. 20 minutes from city, 5-cent car fare, ail conveniences. 82.50 per day, American plan. Spe-cial weekly rates. Decatur 1168.

FARM LANDS—For Sale

Paces Felly
has 980 feet of road frontage a
prospects of development are me
encouraging. It will pay any in
vidual to secure this and hold
rise in price. We are offering
\$300 per acre to clear up certs
estate. Terms can be arrange
Ask for Mr. Archie.

ROGERS REALTY & TRUST
Ben Padgett, Mgr.
50 Marietta Street
Phone Ivy 4100.

FOR SALE—The prettiest and best life for \$1,200 pericy; straight mortgage, \$85,
FOR SALE—The prettiest and best life for \$1,200 yearly; straight mortgage, \$85,
Moreland avenue, near Druld Hills. Listof; separate furnaces. Equity \$5,500. R.

Moreland avenue, near Druld Hills. Listof; separate furnaces. Equity \$5,500. R.

PETERS PARK

216 Ga. Savings Bank Building.

BRICK bungalow, Decatur; handsome, new, east front, large lot, a \$9,000 home for \$7,750; easy terms, Also new forcom frame; king's highway, \$5,500. Bargains in the state of Louisiana, cornfourth Hills. Listof; separate furnaces. Equity \$3,500. R.

Noreland avenue, near Druld Hills. Listof; separate furnaces. Equity \$5,500. R.

Noreland formulation.

PETERS PARK

216 Ga. Savings Bank Building.

BRICK bungalow, Decatur; handsome, new, east front, large lot, a \$9,000 home for \$7,750; easy terms, Also new Groom frame; king's highway, \$5,500. Bargains in this locality? List to full to print. See me. Jno C. Wayt, 1109 Healey Bidg. List 100 full to print. See me. Jno C. Wayt, 1109 Healey Bidg. List 200 cash, balance yearly; easy terms; two good houses, barns, stables, etc. No. No. Price \$13,500. Very fine duplex; tile building.

Noreland for it at the going west, \$15 an acre. Thos. W. Jack216 Ga. Savings Bank Building.

BRICK bungalow, Decatur; handsome, new gong head of croom frame; cast front, large lot, a \$9,000 home for \$7,750; easy terms, Also new Groom frame; king's hark bidg.

North Street and Co., Park Bidge and Book ling.

PARCHTSE ROAD SECTION.

LOOKING for bargains in this locality? List to full list land, balance pearly; easy to full to print, \$5,000; and house, Darins, stables, etc. North Street and to full list land pl

110 ACRES on the Chattahoochee river, good road to Atlanta; 20 acres fine bottom, 300,000 feet saw timber. Price \$2,500 cash for a few days only. Thos. W. Jackson, Fourth National Bank bldg. 221 Peachtree Arcade. 60 ACRES red land 7 miles from Sandy Spring camp ground on Johnston Ferry and Cannon road. Apply D. J. Moon, Ma-rietta, Ga., Rt. No. 2. TWO suburban lots, \$99 each, \$10 down, \$5 per month, G-644, care Constitution.

Real Estate—Sale Exchange HERE ARE SOME special bargains we are offering that are worth considering. Terms

Real Estate—Sale, Exchange

EXCHANGE.

158 ACRES, one mile of splendid town, on good road; well improved, 4,000 peach trees; one good crop will more than pay for the place. Price \$15,600; terms. Thus. W. Jackson, Fourth National Bank bldg.

2,000 ACRES of land in south Georgia, free of encumbrance. I will trade for equity in well located city property. Describe your property in first letter. Owner, 1010 Fourth National Bank bidg.

**ATLANTA** REAL ESTATE AGENTS

CALHOUN COMPANY. REAL ESTATE bought and sold by Chas-Cone Bealty Co. Ivy 840. BEN R PADGETT
Bent Estric, Loans and Leanes
50 Marietta St. Ivy 7468.

J. H. EWING & SONS,
28 WALTON STREET.
W. OARSON-Real estate for ealerchanged, Empire Bidg.

MONEY-On Real Estate

MONEY-On Real Estate

25 Walton St., Healey Bldg.

### WILL TRADE OR SELL

BEAUTIFUL LOT on North Boulevard, near Ponce de Leon avenue. The owner of this lot is anxious to dispose of it. and will sell at a sacrifice, or will exchange for a north side home. Act quickly on this. Call Mr. Jones.

ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO. BEN PADGETT, Mgr.

IVY 4000-7468. 50 MARIETTA ST.

LET US SHOW YOU THESE RANKIN STREET, 6-room bungalow, lot 50x175, one block car line; has all con

CLAIRMONT AVE., Decatur, we have a lovely 6-room, brick bungalow on lot 50x176; has Arcola furnace, hardwood floors and all conveniences that go to make a home complete. Price \$9,000. Loan \$4.500 runs 15 years. ROSEDALE DRIVE, 6-room frame bungalow; lot 50x160; has all conveniences, and will

make somebody a dandy little home, Price \$9,000. Loan \$3,000, 5 yrs. at 61/2

These are all new, and never been occupied. Submit your own terms BROWN-BEASLEY COMPANY 210 GA. SAVINGS BANK BLDG.

76 BROYLES STREET—PRICE, \$3,500 SUBSTANTIAL six-room cottage on lot, 50x90 feet; alley on side. This property is owned by a non-resident who has instructed us sell at once. We have therefore fixed a price of \$3,500. REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

Ivy 71—Trust Company of Georgia—Ivy 71

FOR SALE: Building Lots at Reasonable Prices_ CLIFTON ROAD, DRUID HILLS SECTION \$3,600 AND \$3,000. Lots with frontages of 100 feet and 75 feet, all beautifully situated. These lots are all surrounded by beautiful homes, all newly built. See owner Sur day, or your real estate agent.

C. T. DUNHAM (Owner) 255 CLIPTON ROAD. HEMLOCK 4500-J.

LINWOOD PARK BUNGALOWS WE HAVE ready for immediate occupancy four brand-new bungalows in this beautiful park.

BENJAMIN D. WATKINS & CO. Ivy 670.

Harvest Your Money and Buy This Piedmont Road House On Lot 500-Foot Front, 3 1-2 Acres. Not a Bargain, But a Gift.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

YOU ARE LOOKING for a small house on a great hig lot. Well, here it is. Four-room house, city water, electric lights, telephone. On Hedmont Road, between Peachtree and Roswell Roads. Lot covered with shade. Live in this house awhile, give it to your son or daughter and build your main house on same lot. Price reduced to \$7,500 for prompt sale. Can make terms

Nice Home for My Friend, Who Toils, Only

\$2,000.

LOOK AT NO. 28 CUMMING ST., near Holtzclaw St., one block from South Decatur and Soldiers' Home car lines, and near Faith's crossing. Cootains 4 rooms; in good condition. Elevated, shaded lot. Owner must sell. Your gain. It's a little bargain. In good condition. New Duplex, Payments \$75 Month, Rental

\$150 Month. We Mean It.

IF YOU KNOW FIGURES at all, this is a plain proposition of actually selling you the property for the cash payment. The rents will cover all the balance you owe on it each month and something to spare. Don't that sound mighty good to the man who wants to acquire some property either for a home or investment? Price only \$13,500. Peachtree Road Lot 100x900, Where Big De-

velopments Are Making. Only \$4,000. CHOICE LOTS IN THE PEACETIRES SECTION are being rapidly sold.

Don't delay your selection, but ret in now. You will be surprised, to know how many of the best people among our friends have recently bought out there. Prices are bound to ascend. That means go up, you know, and it's true. Very reasonable terms on this lot. Central Property.

3-STORY BRICK BUILDING on Peachtree. Fine property. Runs through to West Peachtree. Will trade, and want to trade. Price \$250,000.
163x100 NEAR CANDLER BLDG. You make \$40,000 profit here. \$850 front foot. 2-STORY BRICK BUILDING on Penchtree. 20 feet wide in front, 83 feet wide the rear. \$45,000. 100x210, CORNER PEACHTREE AND SIXTH (No. 701), \$60,000. Will trade here, too. 65x200, NO. 60 EAST CAIN ST., between Ivy and Courtland. Will take Rome tryde. 317.500.

Our Office Is Headquarters for North Side Properties, Where Millions Are Made. N. E. MARSHBURN, SALES MANAGER Salesmen: Jos. W. Hill, Tyree Watson, R. M. Bush, Dan W. White. C. G. Brewer, Secretary.

JAMES L. LOGAN f IVY 3416-3417. 819-820 ATLANTA TIMUST CO. BLDG

### ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE CITY LOTS AND SUBURBAN PROPERTY

Bids Subject to Examination and Approval of Titles.

Property of the Estate of George B. Sickels. ON TUESDAY, November 1, at 11 o'clock, before the court-

house door. I will offer for sale on terms stated below: 1. Spring street lot, 50x168, on west side of Spring, between Fourteenth and Sixteenth streets.

2. Brookline street lot, 50x200, located 450 feet west of

3. Undivided one-half interest in eight (8) acres of land, more or less, with two houses thereon, rented at \$7.50 month each, located at Riverside, Fulton county.

Terms: One-third cash; balance on or before one or two

NORTH BOULEVARD investment property. Duplex 6-rs, and bath in each apartment. Hardwood floors throughout. Separate furnaces; no expense of upkeep. Leased \$1,929 yearly Price \$13,500. Straight mortgage \$8,000 at 7 per cent.

SPLENDID DECATUR HOME at sacrifice; owner must sell. For further information apply. H. C. SCOTT, Administrator, With the Will Annexed of the Estate of George B. Sickels.

Telephone Ivy 3100. DELIGHTFUL NORTH SIDE HOME

KNOW THIS AD, sounds like a fairy tale. Nevertheless, every word of it is true, You can buy a good four-room home, in a good neighborhood, with all city improve-Special!—SALE OR TRADE—Special per is 270 Clarke street; lot 37x71. Go to see it today. roof, steam heat, hardwood floors, 14 rooms, beautiful lot 140x275 and if you want to buy it for \$1,800—\$300 cash, \$25 per month, 7 per cent; no loan. See Mr. Stranss, with

feet. A-1 location; free and clear; no loan. Will sell or trade. BENJAMIN D. WATKINS & CO.

THOS. S. HARPER National Bank Bidg dition. Large lot. 26,000—NEW SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW in West End. Every convenience, Terms \$1,000 WE HAVE 9-room house on Ponce de Leon avenue, in good condition, that we can sell on reasonable cash payment and accept good vacant lot on north side.

FARM LANDS-For Sale FARM LANDS-For Sale

### FARM FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

TWO LARGE PLANTATIONS-1,000 acres in Bibb County, 1,300 acres in Butts County. Well improved and fully equipped for operation. Both free of encumbrance, Will trade for Atlanta property and assume some indebtedenss. No second mortgages considered.

CLARK-STEWART COMPANY

403 AUSTELL BUILDING.

APARTMENT AND HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT

SHARP & BOYLSTON Apartments in the Colonnades for Sub-Lease.

70 WEST BAKER ST...... \$55.80 HOUSES 

HOUSES FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT—HOUSES

225 W. Peachtree St., 7 rooms and bath.....\$ 80 Month 227 W. Peachtree St, 7 rooms and bath ...... 80 Month 285 N. Moreland Ave., 8 rooms and bath ..... 62 Formwalt St., 5 rooms and bath ...... 25 Month 149 Little St., 10 rooms and bath ...... 60 Month

LIEBMAN Real Estate

53 N. Forsyth St. FOR RENT-Stores

FOR RENT-Stores

STORES AND OFFICES for rent in new Five Points location. Good size stores at \$100 up, and also large office rooms in suites of 1, 2 and 5, at \$25 up. Inquire 25 West Peachtree.

Insurance

Phones Ivy 2233-2234

#### BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON. Constitution Bureau Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, October 29.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—Secretary of State Hughes will be chosen permanent president of the international conference for the limitation of armament. The heads of the respective delegations will be elected vice presidents. An American will be the secretary general.

The delegations will sit at the conference table in alphabetical order, following the arrangement of Paris peace conference and other international gatherings, but Secretary Hughes and the American delegation, as representatives of the host government, will sit in the center. The seats of the delegates will be arranged around a table shaped like a horseshoe, emblematic of good feeling, and the secretaries will be converted the investment.

will sit around the inner edge of the horseshoe.

Hall Seats 1,200 Persons.

The hall of the Daughters of the American Revolution has accommodation for about 1,200 persons. Ample provision will be made for the press, the idea being to have the fullest publicity for the open sessions of the conference. There will be more than 300 seats for accredited American and foreign press representatives, and about 800 seats for other spectators. These others will be admitted by card. They will include members of the diplomatic corps, members of the United States supreme court, senators, representatives, distinguished foreign military, naval and other technical experts, as well as prominent Americans identified in any way with the work of the conference.

inent Americans identified in any way with the work of the conference.

Secretary Hughes and the nation's guests will be out at 8:30 o'clock on the morning of the 11th to participate in the Armistice day parade, and will not be free from the ceremonies until 2:30 or 3 o'clock. Immediately thereafter either President Harding or Secretary Hughes will give a luncheon to the delegates here to attend the conference. If Secretary Hughes gives the luncheon, it is possible that President Harding will give a dinner in the evening.

Secretary Hughes will issue an appropriate notice to the heads of the foreign delegations acquainting them with the change in the time of meeting to the 12th, instead of the 11th, as noted in Friday night's dispatches.

Advisory Council Separate.

The advisory council just announced by the government is entirely separate from the government's technical advisers, of whom there are a large number and who hava been at work in state, war, navy adn other departments for some months on the preparation of material for the use of the American delegation. These advisers will be kept on their present assignment until the conference concludes. The highest government officials are pleased with the atmosphere forming in Washington in connection with the conference. There is distinct optimism over the prospects for material achievements and there seems to be more confidence in the general success of the conference than was in evidence in diplomatic and official circles a month ago. The statements issued by members of or persons attached to foreign delegations and by the prime ministers of some of the foreign emissions and some of the forei Comect Three With Removal of Rail.

Lapter, Mich., October 39—Office of the Control of Action of

a million dollars.

Construction of tariffs covering demurrage charges on coal shipped to the Lambert's Point coal exchange by members of that institution is involved in the proceedings. A bill filed with the interestate commerce commission by Karl Knox Gartner, attorney, of Washington, representing the twenty-one firms, joined in the proceedings, asks an investigation to determine the basis of the present demurrage charges and to construe the tariffs to see if they are properly applied.

### IRISH PLEBISCITE ASKED OF BRITAIN

George's Suburban Home Is Scene of Week-End

London, October 29.—Chief among the demands presented at the Irish conference by the Dall Eireann dele-gates is that the six northeastern counties of Ireland shall either come gates is that the six northeastern counties of Ireland shall either come into a united Ireland or accept the verdict of a plebiscite for the fixing of new boundaries, it was declared by The Star today.

British representatives in the conference will, it is understood, consider the Irish terms over the weekend at Chequers court, the suburbanhome of Prime Minister Lloyd-George. It is improbable, however, that a definite decision will be reached until after Monday's debate in the house of commons, upon which it is believed the fate of the question of peace depends.

The Sinn Fein high council in Dublin met last evening, and did not adjourn until midnight. It was stated today the council disposed of a number of constitutional matters and questions of organization.

WARNED TO LEAVE Man Appeals to Officials to Investigate Threats.

Savannah, Ga., October 29.—
Thomas Daniels, of Springfield, a small town 20 miles from Savannah, came here today to ask the United States district attorney to investigate a notice he had received to leave town.

He found a placard on his front gate saying: "Tom Daniels: Your limit is 24 hours. Citizens." Daniels has already left the town, and says he will move his family. He attributed the feeling against him to recent arrest for an alleged attack upon a young girl. He was released after the grand jury failled to indict him.

Aggregate of \$4,350 Pledged by Alumni of '79, in Fulton County.

Three alumni of the nUiversity of Georgia's class of 1879 who, it is believed, are all the alumni of this class remaining in Fulton county have subscribed an aggregate of \$4,350 toward the War Memorial rund. The alumni, and the amounts subscribed by each, are: Dr. Joseph Jacobs, b Marietta street, \$3,500; Elijah A. Brown, Sr., 74 Peachtree street, \$350, and Alexander W. Smith, Sr., of the Grant building, \$500.

publish A prown gr. r. it Peacures with the protection of the protection of the base of the protection of the transport of the protection of the protect

Norfolk, Va., October 29.—Twentyone coal shippers doing business at
Hampton Roads have instituted proceedings before the interstate commerce commission seeking a readjustment of demurrage charges on the
Norfolk and Western railroad and a
recovery of excess payments already
made to the amount of perhaps half
a million dollars.

Construction of tariffs covering
demurrage charges on coal shipped
to the Lambert's Point coal exchange by members of that institution is involved in the proceedings.
A bill filed with the interestate
commerce commission by Karl Knox
Gartner, attorney, of Washington,
representing the twenty-one firms,

room, fearing possible trouble.

The hour is midnight. The place

"a Broadway cafe on New Year's
night in New York?" you ask. Not
at all. The place is Washington,
District of Columbia, home of the
United States congress which passed the federal prohibition law. The,
little scene transpired last Saturday night.

More Boose Sold. It is illustrative of the prohibition situation in the national capital. There is more booze and other strong drinks being sold in Washington today probably than at any time since the law went into effect.

time since the law went into effect.

"What's all the celebration about?" asked a visitor from New York addressing the manager of the restaurant. "I haven't seen such scenes as these since the old days in the big city."

"Oh, there's been a football game and this gang of youngsters had about a half a drink each and it made them foolish," the disgusted manager replied.

### Three Alumni Red Cross Is Making Life RAIL BOARD BANS Of'79 Subscribe Brighter for Disabled Men ARBITRARY STRIKE



cleared.

The only other course open, according to the withness; is the adoption of a "hands-off" policy involving the withdrawal of the remaining federal troops.

Not Enough Wine,

French Are Urged

To Drink Cider

during the week of October 22 only 4.134 tons were shipped to New York, Boston and Philadelphia, Cuba's best markets. Only 6.550 to all destinations. There is no doubt that the tariff rate carried in the temporary bill, now in force, is seriously interfering with the trade relations between the United States and Cuba, and vetlit is not probable that the republican congress will take this into consideration in the passing of the Fordney permanent bill, in which is carried the same sugar tariff as in the recently passed emergency bill.

BY HUDSON HAWLEY. United News Staff Correspondent.

Paris, October 29.—This is the amount of liquid refreshment or nourishment (exclusive of water) which the average Frechman takes

which the average Frechman takes aboard in the course of one year:
One hundred and fifty-two quarts of wine.
Thirteen and a half quarts of cider.
Two quarts of beer.
Two quarts of heavier alcoholic beverages, such as cognac, rum, menthe, chartreuse, anisette, creme yvette and—well, all through the long list.
This means, then, that the average citizen of the third republic uses up annually nearly 200 quarts of the kind of stuff that can be obtained in the United States only by breaking the law.
These figures are the gift of a benevolent republic. For France, bening faced with a shortage of wine production, has taken stock of what her children actually imbibe; and in order to meet the theratened wine shortage, has tried to encourage the shortage, has tried to encourage the shortage, has tried to encourage the consumption of cider and beer by tending to reduce taxes on those so-called "hygienic beverages."

When, parliament reconvenes this fall, it is very probable that these fall it is very orobable that these fall it is very orobable that these

define watched, and the word is a fine of the care of trade in washington that certain garding wines, absorbe some 1.144.000.

Such as the control of the care of a trade way for a time, it is a care of the care of a trade way for a time, it is a care of the care of a trade way for a time, it is a care of the care of a trade way for a time, it is a care of the care of a trade way for a time, it is a care of the care of a trade way for a time, it is a care of the care of a trade way for a time, it is a care of the care of a trade way for a time, it is a care of the care of a trade way for a time, it is a care of the care of a trade way for a time, it is a care of the care

Body Declares It Will "Outlaw" Rail Unions Striking Without First Holding Conferences.

Chicago, October 29.—(By the Associated Press)—The United States railroad labor board today, in effect, forbade railroad union labor

railroad labor board today, in effect, forbade railroad union labor from striking without the board's permission, and declared that all strikers who violated the order would be classed as "outlaws who had voluntarily moved themselves from the protection of the transportation act."

The labor board, after detailing the decision of both sides to abide by the law, says, "these facts render it unnecessary for the board to make any further order about this matter, and move it to congratulate the parties directly interested and the public, most vitally and profoundly interested, on this return to industrial peace, triumph of the regin of law and the escape from this national disaster.

"But at this time, and while the matter is so intensely before the minds of all, the board deems it expedient and proper to make its rulings and positions on some of the points involved so clear that no recound for any misunderstanding

CALLED FOR MONDAY.

Houston, Texas, October 29.—A meeting of the general committee of the striking trainmen on the International and Great Northern railroad system has been called for Monday in Houston by J. B. Frame, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen on the road, It was announced today.

Mr. Frame is en route to Houston from Chicago. A message from Mr. Frame received by local chairman did not state the object of the meeting, but union leaders believed settlement of the strike would be discussed and plans arranged for conferences with efficience of the meeting. cussed and plans arranged for con-ferences with officers of the rail-

Until the strike is officially called off the striking trainmen will remain out. Vice Chairman Shepard said today at Palestine.

Shepherd denied reports that striking trainmen had returned to work and said his reports showed the men still were 100 per cent out. He also said the men were satisfied

### ARCADE **SHOP** For Rent

The first main floor shop available in many months. Ready for occupancy November 1st.

25,000 people pass this shop daily. Is in the best advertised building in the

The Arcade needs sporting goods, glassware, rubber goods, umbrellas, shoes, linen, laces and a few other lines.

Apply RENTAL AGENT Room 200

#### The Receivers of the Mobile Shipbuilding Company

Mobile, Alabama, offer for Sale Mobile, Alabama, offer for Sale and invite bids for the entire lot of Ship Material and that part of Yard Plant Equipment and Accessories, consisting in part of Ship Material and Supplies, Main Engines, Boilers, Tanks, Life Boats, Life Rafts, Fabricated Steel Pumps, Hoists, One Saddle Back Locomotive, Travellers, Flat Cars, Miscellaneous Standard Fittings, Electrical Equipment, etc., that has been ordered sold.

The bids must be submitted for consideration not later than November 10th, 1921.

For further information address George T. Rosson and Arthur L. Burchell, Receivers, P. O.

rights.

Officials of the railroad report that the company's freight service was gradually returning to normal.

#### MORTUARY

Mrs. Fannie Montgomery.

W. Clyde McBryant. W. Clyde McBryant, of Jackson died Friday in a private hospital, in his 24th year. He is survived b, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mc Bryant, of Jackson.

WATCHES DURHAM JEWELRY CO.

### Just a Few Steps From Fire Points. **For Rent**

50-56 S. Forsyth Street, 20x75 each. Large basement space.

A. G. RHODES & SON

### A Business Record Unsurpassed

We have been lending money on real estate for more than thirty years under the same management without the loss of a dollar. We offer you the benefit of this experience. in the investment of your funds whether they amount to \$500 or \$50,000.

Founded 1890

#### **WEYMAN & CONNORS**

623-4-5-6 Grant Bldg.

MORTGAGE LOANS - GENERAL INSURANCE

Bayne Gibson Andrew Chapman

### 100 new offices in the heart of Atlanta

### the new Gould building

No. 9 Edgewood Avenue

Rooms single or en suite Rates \$15 to \$40 per month

Apply Room 505 Gould Building, or M. L. Thrower, 39 N. Forsyth.

Georgia corporation, selling confections to retail trade, is expanding its business and will sell \$10,000 additional stock at par-\$100 per share. In operation one year, first semiannual dividend of 10% paid. The offering can be had in 5-share blocks or more; 1/4 cash, balance three equal monthly installments. Prospective purchasers can secure full data by applying to

G-791, CONSTITUTION



Full Assortment of Grate Baskets, Andirons, Fenders, Fire Sets, et QUEEN MANTEL & TILE CO., 56 W. Mitchell S

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS — TAX ADVISERS 1601-2 Healey Building Telephone Ivy 254

PHONE IVY 8270

**BEST GRADES** RETAIL AND WHOLESALE SEWANEE COAL CO. YARD, 349 DECATUR ST.

For

### Keep Your Eyes Open!



Men Youn Peopl

#### Funeral Notices

Vegister, Mr. L. L. Register and Land Mrs. W. R. Sivley are into attend the funeral of Mr. Seel. Wylle Register, this Sunday snoon at 3 o'clock. From the cel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. GHRY-Mr. Thomas C. Laughaged 74 years, died at the resident of the resident of

clay & Brandon Co.

DE—Relatives and friends of and Mrs. George Henry Wade, and Mrs. George Wade, Mr. George Wade, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Scruggs Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Wade are ted to attend the funeral of Mr. rge Henry Wade tomorrow inday) morning, at 10 o'clock in the residence, Bishop. H. J. Call officiating. The following tlemen will act as palibearers will please meet at the residence: Messrs. W. S. Richardson, M. Simontom. Charles Rogers, F. Lester, Arthur Dyer and H. L. berson, Interment at West View, telery, Barclay & Brandon Co., ticlans.

NE—The friends and relatives of Marshall H. Lane, Mr. and Mrashall H. Lane, Mr. and Mrashall H. Dozier, Miss Louise Lane, and Mrs. W. M. Taylor, of Hawsville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. eman, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. I. Mrs. R. G. Stone, of Trenton, J.; Mr. John S. Lane, Mr. Marll! H. Lane, Mr. Reynolds Lane invited to attend the funeral vices of Mrs. Marshall H. Lane, invited to attend the funeral vices of Mrs. Marshall H. Lane, the chapel of H. M. Patterson & this (Sunday) afternoon, Octothe Company Alford Porter will officiate erment will be in West View netery.

netery.

OPDR—Died, at his home, 369 idmont avenue (Saturday eveig), October 29, 1921. Master ndier Hooper, the little 6-year-old at of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hooper, sides his parents, he is survived two sisters, Mrs. S. P. Kenyon, Dawson, Ga., and Dorothy HoopThree brothers, Mr. Clyde C. coper, Mr. Welph H. Hooper and Eugene B. Hooper, of Jacksonle, Fla; grandmother, Mrs. Mary Hooper, of Riverside, Ga. The neral services will be held (Money A. M.) October 31, 1921, at 11 lock, at the place of interment, illywood cemetery. Rev. B. F. Frarwill officiate. H. M. Patterson a ner the undertakers.

n are the undertakers.

LALY—The friends and relatives Mr. and Mrs. Claude B. Nealy, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. D. Martin and Miss Marcelle Lyon e invited to attend the funeral of rs. Claude B. Nealy this Sunday ternon at 2:30 o'clock, from Jack-n Hill Baptist church. Rev. J. J. Innett, pastor of Jackson Hill Baptit church. will officiate, assisted Rev. J. W. Ham, pastor of Baptit church. Will officiate, assisted Rev. J. W. Ham, pastor of Baptit church. Interment Oakland, ie following gentlemen will please t as pallbearers, and meet at the sidence, 86 Bedford place, at 2 m.: Mr. Ngal Baldwin, Mr. Edin Camp, Mr. W. H. Barker, Mr. I'l Babb, Mr. Harvey Rauscheng and Mr. J. H. McCoy, Harry G. Sole, funeral director.

Awtry & Lowndes Co. Funeral Directors rompt Ambulance Service

LEARN of the Vale of Paradise, where same come true. This wonder city is haven as the vale of Paradise, where a magi growth, and a million dollars municipal improvements are authorized this scar. Every kind of business openates. We have seventeen miles of procted water front, with corgrously beautiful home sites. Wonderful homes. Wonderful homes wondered every lawns. Wonderful flowers in untropical profusion. Fishing superence, ery day ou can careful the big fellows unyour back aches and your hands blister, tradise for motor boats, with hundreds of less of protected waterways with wonder bis to visit. Einest motoring roads in the 1th. Bathing in buy and gulf wonderful, salthlest city in America, with no business for doctors. Geratest golf course in nerica under construction. Coolest place America in summer, delightful in winter, it may own a beautiful home here, with perpetual income, at peactically no instance. Address THE MAYOR, Valparaiso.

### **GOOD MORNING!**

Won't you smoke a Virginia Lee Cigar today? You won't be sorry. 10c, 2 for 25c and 15c. Made in Tampa and distributed by J. N. Hirsch.

> Call Ivy 1268 CITY COAL CO. For the Best

Red Ash at \$8 Ton OCTOR DISCOVERS NEW

RUPTURE REMEDY

rock.

Relief is felt almost immediately and revery is usually so rapid as to seem minus about. Anyone who is ruptured may obtain the information regarding this remarkant lacovery by writing E. H. Scott, Reruspecialist. 1700 Metropolitan buildin akwon, Ohio, who will seed interesting hos let in plain, sealed wrapper.—(adv.)

DEPENDABILITY rall papering and painting J. H. GRAY & CO. DECORATORS Penchtree

W. P. Bloodwort
R. G. Steubens Dorsey, Brewster, Howell & Heyman 507 to 521 Connally Building, Atlanta

WE ARE Gold Rolled

SPECIAL PRICES TO DEALERS WEISS DEPT. C. A.

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIV., No. 140.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 30, 1921.

# At Keely's-A Mighty Tumble in Coats and Dresses

YOU have heard of the ravages of the boll weevil, and perhaps you've experienced the effects of droughts, fires or strikes. This but faintly expresses what these lovely days of October did to some makers of ready-to-wear. Orders were slow coming in. Money tied up in materials had to be released. And when we went to market we found some makers who were ready to take almost any price for cash.

So Tomorrow we present the fruits of these wonderful purchases in a sale

### 300 Fine Coats

of supple thick-pile fabrics. Some fur-trimmed

UXURIOUS models in graceful rippling styles or bloused or belted in variations of the mode. Some with huge collars of beaver, fox or nutria, sometimes with cuffs to match. Voluminous sleeves in raglan effects. Others plain or wide at hand. Wide shawl collars and throws, often times with fringe trimming. Some are rich with embroideries or braids, other times mere touches are used.

Colors reflect a preference for browns in every shade. Sorrento, navy, taupe and black.

Materials include the rich, high-pile fabrics in the height of the mode: marvella, orlando, pollyanna, cordona, bolivia, velzura and normandy.

You've never seen so much loveliness and warmth for anything near \$39.75. But, as a matter of fact, they are coats you will expect to pay \$60 anywhere.

### **Tricotine Dresses**

VOU must disabuse your mind of any idea of the I average dress at \$24.75 and think of something infinitely better. Picture tricotine of the finest quality, finished and tailored as only dresses of the better

They're in navy blue with a few browns intermingled. Modeled in coat styles, charming little basques with full skirts, blouse and straightlines. All the newest trimming features.

# **Tricotine Dresses**

RESSES of distinguished styles, one or two of a Distribution of the finest tricotines, richly braided, embroidered, beaded, fringed or else plain. Some are combined with satins.

And in this group are many sweltine models for those who wear extra sizes-421/2 to 521/2. Others range

### These Linen Specials Monday

70-inch Grass Bleached Irish Damask—Every thread pure linen. \$3.49 A good, weighty quality, too, that launders well. Yard....... All-Linen Napkins-Now is the time to buy your Thanksgiving linens, or to replenish your stocks. Prices are the lowest offered in the last five years: -20-inch, Dozen -22-inch, Dozen -20-inch, Dozen

> -22-inch, Dozen -22-inch, Dozen \$11.50 \$10.00

Library Table Scarfs—Beautiful tapestries in rose or blue, edged around with knotted fringe or braid. A new shipment. Comes in two sizes: —18x54, each.....\$2.75 —18x45, each.....\$2.50 Handkerchief Linen-Lots of people have already started on their Christmas presents, and these fine, soft, pure linens make the loveliest of kerchiefs: In White.....\$1.50 to \$3.50 Yd. Colors......\$1.50 to \$2.00 Colors......\$1.50 to \$2.00 Yd. All-Linen Huck Toweling-Another holiday special, for there is nothing more appreciated than linen towels finished in dainty handwork. Etra fine quality in both plain and figured:

—18-inch .....\$1.00 —20-inch ......\$1.25 -24-inch ......\$1.75 —22-inch ......\$1.50 Brown Art Linen-A fine selection of all-linen art materials in all the different weights, widths and finishes:

—36-inch, yard......\$1.00 

-44-inch, yard.....\$1.25

### 1,000 Yards Satin-Finished Madras

32 Inches Wide---Monday

We want to emphasize the fact that these are not ordinary shirtings, but are as finely woven as a piece of satin. Genuine Indantrine dyes which mean colors are tub-proof. A wide range of beautiful patterns to select from.

Now that the silk shirt is on the wane, women who love to make their husbands' shirts will be delighted with these fine, soft fabrics at such a low price.

Monday---Yard - 15c

Here in a good, strong outing, soft and fleecy that will pay you to work on. Plenty of neat checks and stripe effects in blue and

pink, also an abundance of the larger stripes.

### 3,000 Yards Outing 600 Wearwell Pillow Cases

Size 45x36 Monday---Each 39c

This well-known and worthy pillow case will be on sale while 600 last. So we would advise that you supply yourself Monday, for we have only one case to offer.

### Sale Dainty Dress Slippers

Some of the finest shoes we have had this season. Many sold up to \$12 pair, but sizes are broken and just as a special offering we have decided to close them out for the above very unusual

Practically all have dainty French or Baby Louis heels. Just the styles for dancing, dinners and other dress-up

Just received a new shipment popular Arch Rest Boots



### Tomorrow the Last Day of Our Silk Sale

Bautiful, lustrous silks from the best looms of the country. None of these silks were bought for a sale, but are right out of our shelves, bought for this season's trade in the season's most desirable colors

\$3.50 Charmeuse Satin

40 inches wide. A splendid, heavy quality in black, navy and other popular \$1.89

\$4.50 Canton Crepe

Satin and plain cantons in black, brown, navy, morocco and gray. 40 in- \$3.19

\$2.25 Peau de Cygne

Another sterling value in both street and evening \$1.69 shades. 36 in. wide

\$2.50 Brocade Lining

High-grade lining silks in rich, h a n d s o m e, brocades, \$1.95

### Genuine Imported Jap Pongee

36 Inches Wide---12 Mome Weight · · · ·

Pure silks and passed by the Government as "first quality." A fine, serviceable quality for men's shirts, blouses, children's dresses or fine draperies.

### Emphasizing Value in New Woolen Dress Goods

56-Inch French Tailor Serge

-a fine, firm quality, in just the right weight for one-piece dresses, children's middy suits, and so on. Navy blue only. Special, yard .....

44-Inch French Tailor 52-Inch Tricotine, a soft, Serge, another very pretty qual- firm twill in navy, brown and ity in a fine twill.

Sometimes broadcloth stays out All-Wool Serge for a season or two, but it always comes back with greater charm than ever. This one is a rich, lustrous, supple quality, thoroughly sponged and shrunk, and comes in navy, brown, black -all the good colors, \$2.95

50-Inch Broadcloth--- Another Case!

Last Monday we had a sale of these double-warp, all-wool serges and nearly cleaned up on them. Another case replenishes our stock for tomorrow. All colors including plenty of blues. 36 inches wide

### Keely Carries the Best Gloves Including

### Trefousse"

They are equally wellknown for their exquisite quality. Importations from a celebrated French manu-

-Trefousse short gloves in all colors with contrast stitching, pair \$3.50. Long gloves, also Trefousse, in grays, browns and white, pair \$6.95.

-Trefousse Gauntlets; brown, gray, black, white and champagne. Heavy embroidered crochet backs, pair \$4.95. -Full line children's gloves

### Miss Evangeline Walker

Representing

### Pictorial Review Patterns

-wishes to see you in our pattern department Monday and Tuesday. Miss Walker is a practical designer, sent from New York by the Pictorial Review people to help you in planning your costumes, and to also show you now to cut with Pictorial Review patterns to best advantage.

The New December patterns are in.

#### Marabou in black, white, brown and taupe, Angora and Slynx de Laine in all colors, also in stripes, 50c to \$3. Fringes, knotted and plain, in black, brown, navy and henna; 3 to 27 inches wide, 85c to \$12.50.

Graceful Throws and Butter-

fly Capes of Angora

Big shoulder-moulding scarfs in rich Ro-

man stripes with fringed ends. Browns

and tans, blues and tans, and other warm

Capes are all-enveloping affairs, belted

across the fronts. Pocketed. Fringed

trimmings and woven borders in contrast.

Besides being utterly charming, they are

A special purchase, of course, else they

We are Headquarters

For Fur Trimmings

Fashion has chosen fur, for nothing else expresses so fittingly the sumptousness of

the new modes. Our stocks boast the

most wanted kinds: squirrel, coney, natural-

the warmest things imaginable.

coon, nutria, seal and beaver.

color combinations.

would not be \$4.95.

let Fringe in different widths, yard \$4 to Military Braid in black, navy and brown,

Loop Braids in plain and combination of colors, yard 25c.

Rattail, Russian Cord and Unfilled Soutache Braids, bunch 50c to \$1.25. Fancy Girdles of metal, wood beads or shell, \$1.75 up.

> Few Marabou Neckpieces bought late last season reduced to exactly half price.

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lers, dealers or agents. Member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively en-titled the use of publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

"THE BLACKEST CRIME." "The blackest of all the black crimes committed in the annals of the human race," is the language president went in this statement by which ex-Congressman Cordell Hull characterizes the action of the republican majority in the senate in nullifying the Versailles peace

In an article appearing elsewhere in this issue of The Constitution, this eminent authority deals at length with the business, social day, as they exist throughout the sible imitation of a white man." civilized world, and by convincing argument he attempts to show that the deplorable state of affairs is due very largely to the position assumed by the United States in its relations toward the rest of the world when the Versailles treaty was throttled by the senate.

We commend this article as being a tremendously interesting document, not only on account of the potency of its argument, but also tions of the author to discuss his subject with the skill of an expert.

security of the world since the close of the world war, and at this nullified the Versailles treaty, so far as this country is concerned, simply "to get even with Wilson!"

In assuming that attitude the mination to "get even with Wilson," but at a fearful cost to millions upon millions of innocent sufferers scattered all over the face of

That action, unquestionably responsible for vast untold misery and that, generally speaking, has and human destruction, has levied lic sentiment of the south. a toll upon every householdupon every man, woman and child

By it peace and rehabilitation and reconstruction after the war to an extent that will not be overcome, perhaps, in many genera-

It accounts to a greater extent than anything else for the present worldwide industrial, agricultural and business depression, and it is this more than anything else that

Possibly the senate, in its zeal to discredit the democratic administration to "get even with Wilson," little thought of what the consequences would be; but it is apparent now that the nullification of the Versailles treaty was another instance of "sowing the

There are few men better posted on current events than Mr. Hull, or who are better qualified than he to analyze the political and ecoarticle should be read by every citizen who is interested in the of the courts and political authoricurrent unfolding of world history. | ties in his rights to the enjoyment

about those stolen records, and at all times keeping in view the than yer mortal frame can stand.

THE BIRMINGHAM SPEECH. The address of President Harquestion, is a topic of national

discussion. At first, reports from Washinga strong inclination to condemn the address; but, as our Wash-

from the south to the east and ation. west, this is no longer a distinctly southern question, but that whole so-called "negro problem" its solution affects the whole should not be solved along the country. He believes that the very lines laid down by the presiproblem can be worked out on dent, and solved to the satisfacwell-defined principles of right tion of the whole nation, removand fustice.

First and foremost among these be no social equality; that, as President Harding expressed it, race amalgamation there cannot be:" and that it will be best for both races to recognize that as an established fact, thus making easier the solution of the whole problem.

Upon this point no southerner could have gone farther than the of his position.

The second principle is that the negro shall be given equal educational opportunities, which does not mean intermingling of the races in the school-room, but simply that the negro should be given a fair opportunity to develop the best that is in him-that, as the president puts it, he should be encouraged "to be the best possible and economic conditions of the black man, and not the best pos-

The third is that the negro shall be fully protected in what the president termed his right to "economic equality." In no section of the country is

the negro more fully protected in right here in the south. And if any criticism should have been expressed against the president's statement of this proposition it is at hand. might have been expected more from the north than from the south, for the south has not sought to deprive the negro of his because of the unusual qualifica- right to earn an honest living in his own way, whether in business or in the industries or professions; while, on the other hand, Mr. Hull takes the position The there have been repeated instances

Louis, Illinois, and in the frequent refusal to permit negroes to work city, no question has ever been ity! raised as to the rights of negroes

honest livelihood. Fourth, the president's position as to the political rights of the box! negro cannot consistently be challenged, assuming, of course, that his intention was to consider the question in the broadest aspect of the "political rights" of protec-

tion under the law, as a citizen The position is one that broadgauge, conservative public sentiment of the south must approve. had the approval of the best pub-

We assume, of course, that is the meaning President Harding intended to convey; that he did not have in mind the overthrow of the safeguards of the white primary system and that in advocating "political rights" he does not mean to impose negro officeholders on white communities where such service would be distasteful. That this is not his attitude is evidenced by the fact that as president he has publicly sanctioned a movement to reorganize

tually deposing the negro com-Further proof is added by the fact that, as president, he has consistently appointed only white men to office, not only in Georgia, but in other southern states.

his own party in the south through

white instrumentality and by ac-

This proves conclusively that it is not the president's purpose to impose negro office-holders upon the south, for if that had been his position the logical sequence would have been the appointment of negro republicans in the public service in this sec-

The only possible construction to be put upon the president's position is that in all matters involving his rights as a citizen, the negro, as the president sees it, is entitled to the fullest possible protection of "life, liberty and the pursuit of you can't produce a dime-rememhappiness," as guaranteed by the No doubt Grover Bergdoll knows | federal constitution, always and

they might get him to locate em fact that in all social respects the by wireless.

And it's plainer every minnit that you're runnin' out of sand—it makes me want to cheer ve with a continuous continuous can stand. that it is best for both that they inspirin' should be.

Certainly, with this construction being thoroughly justified by ding at Birmingham, in which he the president's own official condealt at length with the race duct in the matter of his own party reorganization in the south, there is not only no ground for complaint, but, conversely, every ton indicated that among demo- reasonable ground for approval, cratic congressmen, especially by our people, of the attitude exsouthern congressmen, there was pressed by the president in his Birmingham address.

And the very fact that criticism ington correspondent showed in was changed to approval by the his report in Friday's Constitu- democratic congressmen and potion, after the address was read litical leaders in Washington in a in full, studied and analyzed, many single day illustrates the fact of those who first criticised it re- that the speech, when analyzed, versed their hastily expressed was far different from what it apopinion from criticism to approval. peared to be when it was first The president takes the posi- presented to the critics under tion that with the constantly in- misleading headlines and miscreasing migration of the negro judged upon immature consider-

ing the race question as a political issue and enabling the people is the principle that there shall of every section-north, south, east and west-to consider all fighting!

> economic issues on their merits. The day when that will be done is coming; and, so far as the south, at least, is concerned, the sooner it comes the better!

That development has been impossible up to this time simply Real Estate board, recently delivbecause the racial issue has been paramount. The republican party has kept it so!

It will continue to be paramount so long as there is danger of over- realty both from the standpoint throwing or evading or nullifying of the home-owner and from that the white supremacy that is provided for and guaranteed through the instrumentality of the primary foundation of many fortunes." election system.

The primary system rests upon the bedrock of self-preservation. Scott pointed out-Certainly, there is nothing in the president's address to cause any alarm on this score; while, on the other hand, his Birmingham address taken in connection with the attitude of his party in restricting negro representation in the national conventions, and practically reorganizing itself in

the south on a basis of a recognihis economic rights than he is abundant grounds for hope that number of commercial, industrial, the settlement of this vexed question that has long perplexed the nation, and especially the south,

> HOW WOMEN HELPED. In answer of the statement that Herald-says:

Constitution has repeatedly em- in the north where this right has came to the church Monday morn- inhabitants (and half as many more fairs. hasized: That the ills besetting, been denied the negro—as illus- and did a full day's work with the line speaking distance, just over the associated director of men in helping build the new par of a few years ago in East St. sonage. They also brought enough dinner for all the men."

time, are due in large measure to in industral pursuits. Here in At- that kind of woman suffrage is the reactionary attitude assumed lanta, and in every other southern extremely popular in that local-

And certainly, if they share in to work as carpenters, bricklayers, the general work of a community mechanics or what-not to earn an to that extent the women, if there were no other reasons, ought to get a popular hurrah at the ballot

Time was when the duties expected of them were confined to the kitchen and general housekeeping, with the "rock-me-to-

sleep-mother" of the little ones. And heaven knows, these duties have made full days and anxious nights for them since time began. But now they are greater helpers than ever in the world's work, their influence for good reaching

farther in every helpful way. And the beauty of this broad helpfulness is that it doesn't detract one whit from womanly sweetness of soul and life.

She is still the woman of our old and our later dreams, and the world loves her more and more!

THE SPIRIT THAT WINS.

It is characteristic of the human nature side of certain people to lament that good times are never good enough; there's always a flaw in the music; something is lacking. And perhaps that may be one reason why, in what may seem the very best of times, the world keeps

moving on the road to better still! But it's well to take stock of the good things that are coming the home-way at all times and seasons. The constant grouch is not to be tolerated, and has no place in the business scheme of daily life; for it has no ground upon which to

stand. In this connection the prosepoet philosopher of The Excelsior Springs (Mo.) Standard, affectionately known to his readers as "Uncle John," touches on the human tendency to complain, and speaks the hopeful word in this fashion-

"When the breezes blow contrary where there ain't a sign of light house, or a harbor in yer reachwhen yer haversack is empty an ber that we've all been there-many

cane shake-up. "When you think yer lot is harder

me want to cheer ye with a soulinspirin' rhyme—remember that we've all been their—many a time!

"We got to have a sperit that is able to contend, if we'd reach the the bend. There never was a mounclimb-remember that we've all been there-many a time!"

That isn't high-standard poetic singing, but it points a moral and adorns a page!

There's community interest in trouble, as well as in the good times that take the world-travelers to the mountain top; and it's well for the world that it is so: "We've all been there!"

But the all-around need is for more of "the spirit that is able to contend."

It was finely illustrated in the case of the man who, when his house was swept away by a flood, landed with his family on higher ground, and shouted: "All safe There is no reason why the and sound, with standing roomthank God!"

> That wasn't carrying optimism to extremes; it was the joy of deliverance—the spirit of "life in the old land still," and hope, and a chance to begin again.

There isn't a losing fight in the world as long as that spirit is

ATLANTA REALTY.

Prefacing his remarks with the statement that "fundamentaly, the basis of all wealth is land," Henry B. Scott, president of the Atlanta ered an address that was notable as a document of historical value and for the proofs submitted to show the solidarity of Atlanta of the investor.

"Real estate." he said. "is the Bought wisely, it is invariably

brought into use in temporary or permanent improvement, or in any kind of production. It is something that must be had. They have quit conference the wonder is if there making it, and it is only a question of time until all of it will be utilized own Shantung while this business

ed. Fundamentally, the basis of all wealth is land; and with a family located on every farm, a home on tion of white supremacy, gives every residence lot, and the requisite and public buildings occupying their respective places, the value of land will be beyond comprehension."

After citing several striking instances of almost fabulous gains glyphics. in the value of Atlanta real estate since the civil war and during the last quarter of a century, Mr.

munity that has grown from ashes line.) all striving for the same objective, it is fair to presume that the increase in population will be more rapid in the future—with a corresponding increase in values; and when Atlanta has doubled her population there will be a marked increase in values from the center of the city to the frontier; while with the property brought into use to accommodate the greater population. Counsellors—Liu Yen, ex-secretary to accommodate the greater popula-

tion its enhancement will be incal-"Real estate has made many of the great fortunes in this country; history (real estate history) will repeat itself."

This brings us back to the old argument in behalf of homeownership as against paying for the privilege of living under an-

other man's roof. There is no better, safer or wiser use to which the average wage-earner or salaried man can put his savings than in acquiring an equity in a parcel of realty in Atlanta or in one of its suburban

Money thus invested is as secure as though it were in government bonds, and places its owner that much nearer to the goal of every normal citizenwhich is proprietorship of his own domicile, and financial independ-

One can buy a whole sheep for 60 cents in Asia, and still the people over there are kicking!

Praying for peace needs to be backed by steady work for it in

Business improvement is a blow to the pessimist who thus has no

growling ground to stand on.

The Irish question can always be depended on to make live times in an otherwise dull England.

Hail to Marshal Foch! And how

ve will dine and wine him-if he

brought his wine with him! The Indianapolis News calls them "The medical breweries;" and, of course, the sick-thirsty will want the doctor to omit tell-

ing them to say "When."

Record sales-making months are always due to record advertising

Florida was doing so well it didn't need anything like a hurri-

### The Winter Fire

BY FRANK L. STANTON.

When the gathering shadows Seem to listen for the light The winter fire is telling Strange tales to the Night. And singing a song, so soft and low, With the old refrain of "Long Ago."

The night-wind knows that music; Though it sings of ships storm-tossed, There is ever a gentler singing Of something loved and lost; And its burden, too, as the dark hours know, Is the old refrain of "Long Ago."

And then the Night hears footsteps In answer to old prayers. And beside the singing fire

There are no vacant chairs. Are not the dim ways hid with snow? How came they from the Long Ago?

It is not the dream of Darkness For a Voice from the Night above Speaks: "Love, from the highest Heaven. Holds hands to the dream of Love! And even the tides of Memory flow To the Love that made Heaven of "Long Ago."

### Seen and Heard in Washington BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

Washington, October 29 .- (Speial.)-If we pause a moment and the Chinese government has been

Take China for instance! When one runs down the list of

s going on. I know the readers of The Contitution will appreciate seeing the st. as it has been furnished me by the state department. The names are all quite familiar,

certainly to those of us who have never surrendered the habit of transfering a package of dirty linen each week for a little slip of pink paper covered with Chinese hiero-

Anyway, here goes: Principal delegates-Dr S. Alfred Sze, minister to the United States; "woman suffrage isn't popular in certain rural districts," a Missouri weekly newspaper—The Blockow "a duarter of a century, Mr. V. K. Wellington Koo, minister to Great Britain; Wang Chung-hui, chief justice of supreme court; C. C. Wu, son of Wu Ting-fang, former minister to the United States. Superior advisers-Chew Tsu-ch'1.

Counsellors—Liu Yen, carbon of the cabinet; Wang Chung-yu, brother of Wang Chung-hui; Chung directorate of Shanghai in Wen-yao, directorate of Shanghai mint; Hsu Tung-fan, secretary in the foreign office and Shant government's office; Wu Nan editor of the newspaper New So ty; Wang Ta-chen, translator in foreign office; Yang Ten-chi, set tary in the ministry of finance.

Chief secretary of the delegation-Philip Tyau, recently senior counsellor of foreign office, new minister taches of the delegations—usually to Cuba.

Assistant chief secretary — Sao un-Hsiang, counsellor of foreign Military members of delegation-Lieutenant General Lee Chung-lo, chief of the department of opera-tions in the war department; Colonel Chen Ting-chia, counsellor in war department.

Naval members of delegation (in ddition to Admiral Tsai above men-oned) — Admiral Lee Ching-Hsi, hief of the department of naval ducation, acting as naval technical advisers - Ho Hsiao-

a safe investment, for, as Mr. Scott pointed out—

"It is convertible, and prices are regulated by the law of supply and demand. It is the first thing parley.

Take China for instance!"

We pause a moment and the Chinese government has been the consider seriously just how the man the Chinese government has been the consider seriously just how the man the Chinese government has been the Chinese government has be

Which shows you that Charlie dignitaries who will sit in at the Taft is not the only big brother of conference the wonder is if there a big chief justice in the world. Well, well!

China hasn't got a thing on Japan. True China waited until Japan appointed here delegation and then slipped in a few extras so as to be good and sure the resourceful possessor of Yap didn't have the force of numbers to her credit; but Japan has a strong delegation, too. headed by some of her most notable military men and diplomats.

The personnel of the Japanese contingent is as follows: Naval officers-Vice Admiral K. Kato, Captain K. Yamanashi, Captain N. Suyetsugu, Captain Y. Uyeda, Commander T. Hori, Lieutenant Commander A. Kuragano, Clerk K. Shima, Lieutenant Commander H. Taji, First Lieutenant T. Kuwahara, First Lieutenant Y. Mito, First Lieutenant K. Morishima, Paymaster D. Takei, Clerk F. Ono, Clerk T. Komatsu.

"The women of the Baptist church a nucleus of two hundred thousand Liang, ex-minister of foreign afyo, Secretary-translator C. Harada, Secretary Y. Okajima, Secretary T. Advisers-Admiral Tsai Ting-kan, Tamaki, Secretary K. Inabara, Clerk Koori, Clerk S. Tanaka, Clerk T Takaoka, Chancellor B. Chancellor S. Kobayashi, translator Y. Kimura, Student-translator M. Nakatina. Army officers-Major General K.

Tanaka, Major K. Tashiro, Major T. Furushiro, Clerk T. Kaizuka, Clerk T. Furusawa, Lieutenant Colonel S. Morita, I. J. A., Major K. Nishihara, My, my! Just think of the rivalry these true broad nowers of

The approaching conference is too erious a matter, of course, for lev-It is too sacred-the ideal of a universal love—for the injection of trifling thoughts—

And yet we cannot view the pomp existing where the responsibilities are lightest and the conceits are heaviest—without concluding that with many the coming parley is with many the coming parley looked upon as a great big frolic. It is not a frolic!

Never bofer in the history of the world have such golden opportuni-ties for the dawn of a milineal era been presented to christendom. It remains to be seen what good shall come. Certainly none can come withe some kind of a league of nations—

And a league of nations carries s back to Versailles.

By Frances Newman, of the Carnegie Library.

GHOSTLY LITERATURE

Even ghost stories are not what they were; too often, alas, the ghostly visitant is only too reasonably explained after our hair has stood on end as long as the author hinks agreeable. But now that fhosts are merely psychic phenomena and have had their photographs aken, little more can be expected even of those ghosts who do to compromise the laws of the warlens of the universe. Still, they re more amusing than those spires who are merely water overflowing from the bathtub or the hound of the Baskervilles.

Hennaston, protagonist of "The Cream of the Jest," who never knew that the sigil which brought him such high-hearted dreams of Eleopatre, tare was only half of the top or a fair of Harrowby's Creme Cleopatre, and the universe such the sum of the Jest," who never knew that the sigil which brought him such high-hearted dreams of Eleopatre, and hat the such the sum of Harrowby's Creme Cleopatre, and the too much even for the design. But the sum of the Jest," who never knew that the sigil which brought him such high-hearted dreams of Eleopatre, and hat have be dreams of the top or a fair of Harrowby's Creme Cleopatre, and hard have had their photographs at the too much even for the design. But the sum of the Jest, "who never knew that the sigil which brought him such high-hearted dreams of Eleopatre, and hat the sigil which brought him such high-hearted dreams of Eleopatre, and hat the sigil which brought him such high-hearted dreams of Eleopatre, and hat the sigil which brought him such high-hearted dreams of Eleopatre, and hat the sigil which brought him such high-hearted dreams of Eleopatre, and hat the sigil which brought him such high-hearted dreams of Eleopatre, and hat the sigil which brought him such high-hearted dreams of Eleopatre, and hat the sigil which brought him such high-hearted dreams of Eleopatre, and hat he sigil which brought him such high-hearted dreams of Eleopatre, and hat he sigil which brought him such high-hearted dreams of Eleopatre, and hat he sigil which brought him such high-hearted they were; too often, alas, the ghostly visitant is only too reasonably explained after our hair has ably explained after our hair has stood on end as long as the author thinks agreeable. But now that ghosts are merely psychic phenomena and have had their photographs taken, little more can be expected even of those ghosts who do not compromise the laws of the wardens of the universe. Still, they are more amusing than those spirits who are merely water overflow. are more amusing than those spirits who are merely water overflowing from the bathtub or the hound
of the Baskervilles.

Poor George Du Maurier, who
bloomed so late, and whose vogue
was so sadly brief, did the psychical beautifully, with a high and
delicate fancy that our fearning
pragmatic young and youngish nat-

ragmatic young and youngish nater all, the very simple key to Tril-by's gift of song, was a more mys-terious and intriguing thing in terious and intriguing thing in the 'nineties than it is today—just as "gas" was, in Lord Tennyson's earlier days, as poetic as a magic

### Twas Fifty Years Ago, My Lads

Resurrected From the 1871 Files of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF

Atlanta faced more serious munici-

faces today, but the best evidence of the fact that Atlanta faced these

problems as a community looking

given by the following account of

a democratic primary for mayor and

The contest seems to have been

keenly enough contested, but after

the balloting, there was every evidence that factionalism was forgotten, if there had ever been factionalism.

Here is the story:

"The nominations in the several wards passed off quietly yesterday. In the fifth ward M. J. Ivy received a painful wound on the head in a personal altercation with W. L. Ezzard. The following is the vote for mayor:

"First Ward—John H. James. 239: L. J. Glenn, 196: W. H. Hulsey. 258; M. J. Ivy, 4.

"Second Ward—John H. James, 135; L. J. Glenn, 116; W. H. Hulsey, 11; M. J. Ivy, 2.

"Third Ward—John H. James, 115; L. J. Glenn, 49; W. H, Hulsey, 20.
"Fourth Ward—John H. James, 116; C. J. Glenn, 19; W. H. Hulsey, 20.

"Fourth Ward—John H. James.
231: L. J. Glenn. 116: W. H.
Hulsey, 42; M. J. Ivy, 5.
"Fifth Ward—John H. James.
246; L. J. Glenn. 245; W. H. Hulsey, 94; M. J. Ivy, 7.
"Recapitulation—John H. James.
1.036; L. J. Glenn. 702: W. H.
Hulsey, 425; M. J. Ivy, 18.
"The following is the vote for aldermen:

Hulsey, 425; M. J. Ivy, 18.
"The following is the vote for aldermen:

"First Ward—C. W. Wells, 441; J. T. Mays, 289; C. P. Cassin, 275; W. L. Morris, 155; W. B. Lowe, 133; W. G. Gramlin, 18; J. W. Price, 17; J. A. Douans, 11; J. W. Allen, 1.
"Second Ward—E. J. Roach, 192; C. C. Hammeck, 133; N. A. McLendon was not a candiate, "Third Ward—L. P. Grant, 107; T. J. Morris, 106; D. A. Batie, 51; J. G. Kelly, 49; R. C. Young, 41; G. W. Terry, 11.
"Fourth Ward—Dr. H. L. Wilson, 213; R. M. Farrar, 208; M. Mahoney, 198; G. W. Simpson, 46.
"Fifth Ward—A. Leyden, 290; A. L. Fowler, 264; E. Mercer, 166; H. H. Witt, 110; Dr. S. T. Biggers, 101; J. W. Churchill, 45; Mr. Weyman, 9."

How They Voted

aldermen.

In 1871.

There isn't any doubt but that, Defeated Candidate Still Cheerful.

pal problems in 1871 than the city only toward civic advancement is

Still Cheerful,

Mr. Glenn, who had made his race on an old soldier ticket as opposed to John H. James, who was running simply on a record of business success, was evidently not disgruntled. Here is his card published the day following:

"To My Democratic Friends: Accept my thanks for your support in the election held yesterday. For reasons satisfactory to them, the democracy of the city preferred my friend. John H. James, and have put him in nomination as their candidate for the office of mayor. In their decision I cheerfully acquiesce and as in the past, so in the future, I shall give the democratic nominees an unreserved support; and I trust by a united effort, we may, on the first Wednesday in December, elect the ticket — the whole ticket. Respectfully, Luther J. Glenn, October 28, 1871."

Formerly a Whig,

Now a Democrat. Nor was Mr. James unduly ex-ultant or unduly oratorical in ac-cepting the nomination. Here is The Constitution's account of his

The Constitution's account of hi address:

"When the votes had been consolidated yesterday at the city hall, Mr. John H. James was called in and Mr. Levy C. Wells, chairman of the managers, announced to him that he was the chosen nominee of the democratic party for mayor. Ulyssees Grant may take down his colors for James beats him to death on a speech, for while he is just as lengthy and elaborate as Grant his remarks are to the point and cover the ground. Mr. James spoke about yerbatim as follows:

"I accept the nomination and feel greatly obliged to my fellow citizens for the honor con-

lows:

"I accept the nomination and feel greatly obliged to my fellow citizens for the honor conferred upon me. I will do my utmost to retain the confidence thus shown. There was one thing exceedingly unpleasant to me in this race—I was opposed by friends and good democrats. Before the war I was a whig, but since I have been a democrat, working for the democratic party and voting for it. (Applause.) I am a democrat now and nothing but a democrat and shall devote my time and money to the success of the democratic party and its nominees.' (Great Applause.)."

### Text and Pretext

M. ASHBY JONES

The Atheism of Force. For some weeks the people of this country have been face to face with the threat of another industrial war. As I write, it is still a question whether the railroad emultiple of the control of such an attitude. It means an appeal to force to settle the most difficult and delicate of all our econficient action of such an attitude. It means an appeal to force to settle the most difficult and delicate of all our econficient action of such as the control of question whether the railroad em ployees, by leaving their engines, shops and tracks on Sunday night, will atempt to paralyze our industrial life, and throw into chaos our whole social system. Whether at the eleventh hour this catastrophed

shall be averted or not, we ought to understand that the underying issues involved will not be settled, but only postponed—hanging cloud-like on the industrial horizon, a threatening storm. The issue involved is, what constitutes a just wage. The answer is vital, not simply to the welfare of the workman, but to the success of our whole social civilization. What wage is necessary to give a man a wholesome physical and spiritual life? Of course, even a little thought will reveal the fact that this question is complicated with all of our economic, political and social interests. No adequate answer, which will be fair to all of the important interests involed, can be given, without the profoundest and the most impartial study. Even then, the answer cannot be a fixed figure, governing all conditions, trades and times alike. So we may well ask, "Who is sufficient for these things?" What wage is necessary to give a

Yet, in the presence of this acute national crisis, we are forced to confess that we have made no adequate effort to establish any legal tribumportant question, to work out principles and establish precedents Important question, to work our principles and establish precedents by which these ever-recurring contests may be decided. I say adequate effort, because the railroad labor board, in the language of the day, is a mere gesture. A gesture in the right direction, I grant, but only a finger pointing the way. Its inherent weakness is lack of authority and, that which must always accompany authority, responsibility. Already the railroad executives and employees have ignored its require-Afready the railroad executives and employees have ignored its requirements and decisions. Even if, in the present Issue, they should be brought to repentance, it will be not by the authority of the board, but by the force of public opinion. A tribunal whose authority depends upon the immediate mental mood of the public, can never have that fudiupon the immediate mental mood of the public, can never have that judicial independence and inherent power necessary to a court of justice. As it is, we have left to the inflamed partisanship of the men immediately involved the right to fight out each conflicting issue at the expense of the peace and prosperity of our entire nation. The rest of us line up according to the immediate and apparent self-interests involved.

The newspapers reported the other day that the president of one of our national manufacturing associations national manufacturing associations said, in comment on the efforts being made to avert the railroad strike, "I would let them strike. Now is the time to settle this thing for all time." I could multiply such quotations from many different representative men of the industrial world. Whichever side is speaking in this way, means that it welcomes

nomic and social questions. It is no rhetorical figure of speech

to say that a strike is nothing else than industrial war. It has all the terrible characteristics of war with little, if any, of its heroisms. It is horribly wasteful in its expenditure horribly wasteful in its expenditure of property and personal force. Its cruelty sacrifices the health, the happiness and often the lives of men, women and children, without respect of persons. Its ever attendant propaganda of hatred destroys that kindly comradeship which is essential to the highest achievements in our commercial world. It is the enemy of democracy, because it digs its guits between groups of fellow citizens, and divides them, with its deadly definitions, into class conscious enemies. The strike is the negation of civilization, because it substitutes force for reason.

And yet it is seriously proposed, that by this kind of fight, we may hope to settle forever our indus-

cause. The Rule of Reason. propose is to make the strike illegal. But if we are going to think clearly we must see that this is a proposal to disarm only one of the belligerto disarm only one of the belligerents. The strike is absolutely the only weapon which the employee has with which to protect himself, and to fight his employer. The employer has weapons consisting of the control of the industry, the fixing of wages, hours, and conditions owerk, and the power of discharge. I maintain that just so long as the employee has no legal tribunal, equipped with responsibility and power, to which he can go for the adjudication of all of these quespower, to which he can go for the adjudication of all of these questions vital to his welfare, we can not by any standard of justice take away his one means of defense and offense.

The truest voice of humanity today is demanding that the nations shall disarm. It is the appeal from mankind drunk, with faith in force, to mankind sober, and trusting in reason. If civilization is to abide among the nations, some kind of into take the place of the sword. By to take the place of the sword. By that same token, if democracy is to live and prosper in this nation, some kind of industrial court must be substituted for industrial war. "Choose ye this day whom ye will sorve." If force be god, then serve it. But if reason be god, then as a united people let us do obedience at his throne.

taken to see Edwin Booth in Ham-let, because he might have passed on before they came to more dis-creet years, and when, naturally enough, they looked only at the far more exciting ghost. But almost every writer has suc-

read it in Harper's monthly instainents, is that it then seemed to be a mystery tale like Mr. Harry Stillwell Edwards' "Sons and Fathers," read at about the same remote period, and that all would be decently explained at the end.

Ghosts of the Famous.

"The Turn of the Screw," by the delicate Henry James, and one of the "Two Magics," is universally conceded to be the most terrifying tale ever written, but in spite of the dever written, but in spite of the ever written, but in spite of the dermination to read it very early some morning, when it would be as long as possible before midnight, it hasn't ever yet seemed quite long enough before the darkness falls from the wings of night, as a feather in swafted downward from an eagle in his flight. Even the exquisitely sceptical Anatole France has by no means always disdained the supernatural. "Histoire Complete," newly translated under the rather unfortunate title "A Mummer's Tale," goes to show that it is unated to be so enchanting that your fellow players will kill themselves to be so enchanting that your fellow players will kill themselves to be so enchanting that your fellow players will kill themselves to be so enchanting that your fellow players will kill themselves to be so enchanting that your fellow players will kill themselves to be so enchanting that your fellow players will kill themselves to be so enchanting that your fellow players will kill themselves that now walks in the form of a trange lights and the wild eye of the beholder in such plays as Mac-

once a mere librarian before she became a best-seller, has kindly compiled a little anthology enti-tled "The Haunted Hour," a very useful volume to have about at the season when spirits walk abroad, although it has unkindly corgotten "Tam O'Shanter," doubtforgotten "Tam O'Shanter," doubtless because it would have absorbed too much space in the small
volume. These ghost-poems are
neatly classified, probably a holdover from Miss Widdemer's library
days, and embrace shadowy heroes,
rank on rank of ghostly soldiers,
sea ghosts, cheerful spirits, haunted
places (without "The House of
Usher") and various other varieties of strange places and beings.

If any one has curiosity about

But the passion for the supernatu-al that raged around Sir Oliver odge and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle

### EASTERN QUESTION TO BE PROBLEM OF ARMS CONFEREN

U. S. Has Same Attitude Toward Japan As Britain Once Had for Germany

America Willing, However, to Make Concessions If Japan Will Agree to Support Program of Disarmament Conference, Declares Frank H. Simonds in Reviewing Situation.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS.

Washington, October 29 .- (Special.) - As the hour for the opening of the limitation of armaments conference draws nearer nothing is nore striking than the extent to which the question of the actual imitation of armaments has become subordinated to that of the Pacific. At first vaguely, but now with measureable clarity, it is perceived that the question of armament or disarmament must be discussed not in the abstract, but with relation to the policy or policies which the country means to pursue with reference to the rest of the

For example: Toward Germany, Britain between 1904 and 1914 pursued a policy resented by all Germans and calculated to end in war. It was calculated to end in war because it involved the assertion of the principle that it lay within British rights to maintain the supreme fleet and to restrict German expansion at the expense of France, Belgium or Portugal. But at precisely the same time Britain. through Lord Haldane and others, was eagerly seeking to persuade Germany to agree to a naval holiday. This meant to the German no more and no less than that Britain sought to force Germany to recognize that her place in the sun was subject to British regulation.

Lord Roberts was one of the few far-sighted men in Britain who perceived that the policy which Britain was pursuing led straight to war. He urged not disarmament, but national service. Yet the very cabinet leaders who were supporting the policy which meant war joined in condemnation of Roberts for advocating preparation for that war which they were making certain by the policy which they were following. In the end the war came, but the preparation was lacking, and as a consequence we had the frightful shambles continuing from the first battle of Ypres to the great Somme offensive in 1916 and absorbing the best and bravest of British youth collected under the volunteer system.

Two Policies

From the moment of the Algeiras convention of 1914 onward man of any possession. What he there were two possible policies for British statesmanship, logically possible, the one was to prepare to defend that postion which Britain had German must accept that place in Leads to Monopoly acquired by fighting over several the world which the Britisher has Of Markets. centuries, that supremacy at sea assigned to him. nostrils of the nation, the other was U. S. Attitude which was the very breath in the to resign this position and accept the conditions which would inevi-

not recognize that if they did not do this they must prepare for an in- place and escape conflict. The Britwar. They deluded them otton that war was unthinkable. that an arrangement could be arrived at with Germany by which Germany would accept the British view of relative world positions and in the end, arrived at war unprepared physically while their nation was itself morally as well as ma-

terially unready. Now it is essential for Americans to recognize once for all that in combining the question of disarmament with that of the Pacific, the Harding administartion has arrived at something of the same confusion of thought which fifteen years ago plagued British statesmanship. It is obvious that we, like every other country, can only afford to limit armament, provided the policy or policies which we pursue with respect of either nations involves no pilision and, therefore, leads to no conflict. Despite all the nonsense written and spoken to the contrary, the cause of the world war was not excessive armament, but the pursuit of policies which involved excessive and competitive armament.

Before the world war, since the struggle, it has been excessively lifficult to persuade Englishmen that their country persued toward Germany a policy which ineluctable led to war. It has been difficult because the Englishman, from start to finish, was convinced sea suprenacy was a necessity with him and

All the injuries, wrongs, outrages which provoked the war were German. The German made the war being day, the liberal government which in the main directed British destinies would do neither the one thing nor the other. They would not, for obvious reasons, consent to resign one small fraction of British upremacy at sea and they would subject the subject of the subject and the should keep the subject and thus to the exclusion of America from the war were German, made the war were German. The German made the war which would be ours under normal conditions. The difference between the day, the liberal government which in the main directed British destinies would do neither the one thing nor the other. They would not, for obvious reasons, consent to resign one small fraction of British supremacy at sea and they would suppremacy at sea and they would suppremacy at sea and they would suppremacy at sea and they would suppremant the following and thus to the exclusion of America from the larger part of that trade from the larger part of the trade from the larger part of that trade from the larger part of the trade from the larger part of that trade from the larg German in the British-assigned h had to face the fact that he was to the German mind seeking to restrict the German future, to regulate the destinies of a great and proud empire, although in doing this thing he was only providing for his own security and indeed asserting

his right to live. Now I dwell upon these dircumicans to in the manner of Britain toward Germany. We don't want war, we have not the smallest intention or desire to take Japanese territory or to interfere with Japanese liberty. We see wholly willing that Japan should have equally advantageous opportunity in China and the Far East with our own merchants. We are honestly and truly pacific in our purposes and from our own point of view eminently reasonable. But this obviously involves the major assumption that what seems unmistakably reasonable for us will seem equally reasonable to the Japanese.

That was the whole trouble with the Anglo-German situation. stances because beyond all question

the Anglo-German situation, it will be the chief difficulty with American-Japanese problem. What we are undertaking to do in the Pacific is precisely what Britain undertook to do in the Atlantic and the North sea. But for British intervention Germany could have disposed of French rights and aspirations in Morocco without difficulty. Casablana now rising as the greatest African seaport from the Straits of Gibraltar to Cape Town, weuld have become a German port and the Shereefian Empire a German colony. It was the British veto which destroyed the German aspiration. be the chief difficulty with Ameri-

sea power only a luxury with the! Let us concede that Britain was Ask Us For a Selection of Diamonds

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forced to issue veto in order to cerned in the question of the Panaprotect her own safety, a German

Japan in Same

Position as Huns. Japan, as everyone sees, in much stronger by comparison with all other Asiatic powers combined than was Germany with respect of her continental neighbors. Moreover she has a british alliance which has served her purposes and enabled her to march toward the full realization of her own aspirations, which are quite like those of Germany before the world war. Indeed the world war by paralyzing all western powers, save the United States, seemed to give Japan a free hand to complete her domination of the Far Fast. Yet, at the moment when the realization seemed in sight, there comes from the other side of the Facilite a warning voice, which undertakes to restrain Japanese action.

The world war is the suggestion that Japan is oreep the suggestion he German position. She is even

In undertaking to establish or rather to re-establish the integrity of China we are not merely seeking to circumscribe Japanese future, we to circumscribe Japanese future, we are literally undertaking to undermine her present. We are going to Asia and challenging what is for the Japanese as sacred a doctrine as that which in our own hemisphere bears the name of Monroe. We are asserting the right to restrict Japanese expansion and to compel Japan to accept our view of Japanese necessities and rights.

This is what the Briton did to the German. And never was the Briton able to see the cause of the German fury at this course. Always man fury at this course. Always the Briton insisted, and we echo the same language, that what he advocated was the reasonable and sensible course. Indeed the German fury left the Briton actually astounded. He could not comprehend the passion which his own calm assertion of authority had evoked. Even to this day the Englishman does not understand nor is there any prospect that Americans will understand the profound emotion which the call to the Washington conference has aroused in Japan.

It is true that Japan has expanded

It is true that Japan has expanded t the expense of China and Russia.

It is equally true that Japanese policy leads directly to the monopolization of the Far Eastern markets and thus to the exclusion of America is the half achieved fact that we are challenging in the case of the Japa-

is all on our side, in any case we assume that it is with quite as much ease as the British assumed it in the case of Germany. It is true that we do not want to replace Japan in dominating China, that we do not aspirations, insofar as these aspitions are expressed in territorial

U. S. Has Power To Challenge.

Take the situation as it would be if we refrained from asserting any policy with respect to Asia. If we staid in the American hemisphere, if to the things we possess, then the Japanese supremacy in Asia would be beyond all challenge. There is no other country which could interfere. The British would have to accept the position of the junior partner in the Far East, because England cannot fight another war formany years to come and war with Japan owuld mean revolt in India. Russia is paralyzed, France powerless, Germany gone, Holland does not count as a military or naval force, Italy has no locus standi in the Pacific.

We and we alone have the power

Russia is paralyzed, France powerless, Germany gone, Holland does not count as a military or naval force, Italy has no locus standi in the Pacific.

We, and we alone, have the power to challenge Japanese policy and purpose. This is the old Anglo-German situation over again. And we do challenge just as the British do, with the same tones, the same accents, the same supreme reliance upon the reasonableness and rightness of our own view. But every Japanese must perceive that the fact for him is that between his country and that goal toward which it has been struggling for many painful years there now intervenes only one obstacle, the restraining arm of the United States. We have crossed the Pacific and taken on the attitude of the traffic policeman. Had we stald away all was finished achieved, completed.

But instead of staying away we came, we invited all the world.

came, we invited all the rest of the world to attend a conference and at

protect her own safety, a German naval base watching the Atlantic and Mediterranean trade routes of Fritain would have been a menace graver than anything Britain had known since she broke French seapower and colonial empire in the eighteenth century. But the fact remains that a declaration issued from the platform of Guildhall in London demolished Berman hopes, expectations at least in the German ind, rights. And to issue such a declaration it is essential that the country speaking shall have the power to enforce its will. This Pritain failed to have. It continued to block German expansion, but it neglected to prepare for the inevitable German thrust, challenge, attack. stored completely.

Something of this fact begins to be felt in Washington already. Through the press dispatches and correspondents' articles begins to creep the suggestion that Japan is

we have advocated. My old friend, we have advocated. My old friend, the prime minister of Australia, in commenting on a similar compromise in the Paris conference days remarked: "It is about like reciting the seventh commandment and then adding the provise that it shall not be effective south of the equator. In the days of the Franco-German clash over Morocco the Algerian conference insisted upon the independence of Morocco, but recognized the special interests of Franco along the Algerian frontier. In less than five years France has moved from Casablanca to Fez.

Today Washington, the official

Today Washington, the official world is in the mood to say to the Japanese: "Well, we recognize that Japanese: "Well, we recognize that you have special problems, necessities, even rights arising from your proximity to Asia and your density of population and poverty in raw materials. We cannot recognize, however, that these rights extend southward into China proper, we cannot recognize that they cover shantung, for example. Provided you are ready to see eye for eye with us in the eighteen provinces, however, we shall be resasonable, considerate, prepared to accept the already accomplished fact in Manchuria and the clearly, foreshadowed fact in Mongolia."

My friends who are familiar with the Asiatic situation, notably my German, and he was further convinced that he sought no advantage which involved depriving the German of any possession. What he could not see—and cannot—is that his supreme injury to the German was his calm assumption that the German must accept that place in the world which the Britisher has assigned to him.

It is true that in China and elsewhere Japan pursues a policy which informed, insist that Japan will accept this solution, this compromise the there then antive populations of Korea is an offense against the reatment of the native populations of Korea is an offense against the reatment of the native populations of Fight and justice. It is true that Japan is fermenting discord in China that she may extend her own control. Her methods are evil and her objectives threaten the liberties of millions of people.

Leads to Monopoly

Of Markets.

It is equally true that Japanese It is true that in China and else- British friends who should be wel prevent war or even delay it for an hour.

It is easy enough to guess

Now perhaps the moral advantage is all on our side, in any case we assume that it is with quite as much TAKE YEAST

> In Convenient Tablet Form Combined with Iron and Other Health Builders.

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No need to take yeast cakes any nore! Take yeast the new easy ay—in pleasant tablet form as em-odied in Ironized Yeast. Every one has heard of the seeming miracles performed by yeast, especially in cases of loss of weight. rition and general "run-down" con-

sults is that yeast contains a cer-tain mysterious element called vita-Ironized Yeast contains highly concentrated brewers' yeast which is far richer in vitamines than ordinary baking yeast. In addition, it contains iron and other well-known health builders, so that you really get two splendid tonics in one.

If you want to put on good solid flesh, if you want to put on good solid flesh, if you want to increase your strength so that you can tackle hard work and enjoy it, if you want to put good healthy color in your cheeks, and feel "fit" all the time—then try Ironized Yeast. Fine for clearing up sallow and blotchy skin.

In most cases Ironized Yeast will bring a decided improvement by the third day. The sallowest complexions will usually be cleared up in less than two weeks. Find out how it is to be in perfect health all the

world to attend a conference and at that conference we propose to discuss what? The Japanese Pacific position. We have enormous influence upon the other powers; they are our debters; they would be debters for still greater amounts; they fear our hostfilly more than that of Japan; they have far greater advantages to be served by supporting us than Japan. What can Japan offer to counterbalance our resources? Nothing commensurate, obviously. It is as if Japan called a conference in Tolio to discuss American policy in the Carribean and at the Isthmus, and invited all the great powers.

ico and preserve chaos, we shalf have to act and the rewards of action speaking commercially are beyond compare.

Again, all this means that we appear on the mainland of Asia. It means that whatever the compromise of Washington, henceforth we and the Japanese must be rivals in the Far East. It means that we and the Japanese must be rivals in the Far East. It means that we shall be involved, entangled, committed, we, who shrank from giving even a moral guarantee to Frence to complete "Tunisification." means that whatever the compromise of Washington, henceforth we and the Japanese must be rivals in the Far East. It means that we shall be involved, entangled, committed, we, who shrank from giving even a moral guarantee to French security on the Rhine or Polish independence along the Niemen. It means that we are undertaking to have an Asiatic policy as Britain has always had a European continental policy and that incluctably that policy must, like the British, seek to preserve a balance of power by combining with the smaller and weaker states and against the strongest, which is patently Japan. Back of all else what we are doing is setting up an Asiatic policy.

ng is setting up an Asiatic policy. We are undertaking to assert and maintain an Asiatic doctrine. We are demanding that Japan shall recognize us as an equal in a field ognize us as an equal in a field which Japan has with ever increasing determination sought to dominate. We begin by conceding Manchuria to Japan, which is something, the sine qua non of any peaceful accommodation of the present issue, but not less clearly we follow with the enunciation of the right to ask Japan to retire from China proper. So far still, we assume the right to restrict and to regulate the future of a great and proud people, whose attitude toward us is terribly complicated by the fact that we refuse to recognize them as racial equals and maintain against them immigration barriers which constitute a deadly insult.

All of this is a long way from

his country law on the blue water, the collision between Britain and shington conference as gather-to deal with the question of the itation of armaments. To get itan to play the game we are now pared to surrender to her Maniria and Mongelia. But, after this is what Mr. Wilson did at right and a purpose to restrict Japaniria and Mongelia. But, after this is what Mr. Wilson did at is in the case of Shantung with disastrous consequences. And in the disastrous consequences. And inted that Japan will retire from antung in return for her freedom action in Manchuria, will she stay lred? Or will she follow the each precedent after the conferse of Albeciras? And is the in-trity of China really asserted if deny the Japanese right to take

The price of peace between Japan listelf, or the extent to which it was the price of peace between Japan listelf, or the extent to which it was listelf, or the extent to which All of this is a long way from Washington conference as gathering to deal with the question of the limitation of armaments. To get Japan to play the game we are now prepared to surrender to her Manchuria and Mongelia. But, after all, this is what Mr. Wilson did at Paris in the case of Shantung with such disastrous consequences. And granted that Japan will retire from Shantung in return for her freedom of action in Manchuria, will she stay retired? Or will she follow the French precedent after the conference of Albeciras? And is tipe integrity of China really asserted if we deny the Japanese right to take an arm, but benevolently concede that proximity to a leg automatically bestows surgical privcileges.

Willing to Make Washington conference as gather-

Willing to Make Concessions.

The real trouble lies in the fact hat there are no half-way stations at which nations are willing permanently to halt when they set out on the boulevard of national expan-sion. More than a generation ago the United States and Great Britain. Britain landed in Egypt with the France and Italy, which will assure

The Englishman asked the Ger man to accept the reasonable British view of the future of Germany beyond the 'narrow confines of Europe and at the some time to agree to a naval holiday, but the adjustment was had not at The Hague, but at the armistice and the final settlement, when the German high seas fleet, sunk by its own commander, disappeared under the waters of a Scotch bay.

We are asking the Japanese to accept our reasonable view of an Asiatic, a Far Eastern situation, we offer Manchuria as the Briton offered the Bagdad railway, which offered the Bagdad railway, which is something, but we deny China proper, as the Briton denied Morocco. Above all we are asserting the right to interfere, to restrict and direct Japanese expansion, we are asserting a right to protect China as Britain asserted the right to guarantee the integrity of France, of Belgium, of Holland. It is claim to this alleged right which brings us into collision with Japan and the collision will not be prevented, however it may be postponed, by an agreement that Japan will expand west instead of south beyond, rather than within the great wall.

Actually when the German em-Actually when the German em-

peror announced that the future of his country law on the blue water,

The price of peace between Japan and the United States is not mu-tual of armament, it is the renunciation by the United States of a policy in the Pacific which at any them point seeks to restrict Japanese purposes as to China, Manchuria or Siberia or the voluntary abandonment by Japan of that conception of the future of the nation which has analy dominated Japanese policy and patriotism for many, many years. The alternative is an alliance between the United States and Great Britain, france and Italy, which will assure sure sure

us of overwhelming strength, but in return for assistance in the Pacific commit us to all the old European engagements from which we have just fled shricking.

In international affairs what is important is not the question as to

Wars are occasionally accidental, but with few exceptions they arise but the question as to what the na-

Threaten Meet.

could never understand the hymn of hate, the German fury and passion directed at him. He could never understand why the German believed, and ever will believe, the war was made in Britain. He couldn't understand because he never even took the trouble to analyze either the German standpoint itself, or the extent to which it was held. He thought that one good day the German would come to himself and see the facts as they really were, that is as the Briton saw them. But that time never came nor ever will. It is idle to suppose that one great people can accept the view of another as to its rights, its needs, its destinles. Yet in the last analysis that is precisely what we are asking the Japanese to do and inviting the rest of the world to assist in persuading the Japanese to do. And it is because we are so, sure that we are right that we are

Wars are occasionally accidental, what is actually right or wrong,

Varied Connections

want even less, for we think of it less directly and immediately. But millions of Japanese would prefer war to the surrender of the Japa nese conception of their place i the world, their rightful place. And, incluctably, it would seem, we are being drawn into a challenge of that position. We repeat the well worn formulae that we want nothing for ourselves, that we seek only what is fair and right and above all reasonable for all. But like the British we refuse utterly to see that what seems reasonable to us seems something quite different to sixty millions of people of another country. When we hear protests in Japan at our course we say, as did the British, that they come only from the militarists and the chauvinists. We are so sure we are right that we believe all but the wilfully blind in the other country must see as we see. the world, their rightful place. And,

from the collision the conceptions which two nations have of their own just rights and needs within the same area. Few nations ever deliberately desire war. Even the German maintains with a sincerity which at least arrests attention, that he did not want war in 1914. What he did want, his explanations discloses, is that something which was only obtainable by war, namely a position in the world which could only be had at the expense of another. and it is the gravest danger now when the Washington conference impends. (Copyright, 1921, for The Constitu-tion.)

### "Gets-It" The Corn and Callus Peeler



Oldest National Bank in the Cotton States

1921

### The Atlanta National Bank

-AND-

### Atlanta--- A City of Homes

TLANTA, long recognized as the leading commercial and industrial center of the South, is gaining equal recognition as a CITY OF HOMES.

In 1920, despite the almost prohibitive cost of construction, PER-MITS WERE ISSUED FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF FIVE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-TWO HOMES-not apartments.

IN THE FIRST TEN MONTHS OF 1921, PERMITS 'HAVE BEEN ISSUED FOR MORE THAN ELEVEN HUNDRED HOMES, OR MORE THAN TWICE THE NUMBER BUILT DURING ALL OF LAST YEAR.

The total building record of Atlanta for the FIRST TEN MONTHS OF THIS YEAR EQUALS THE TOTAL RECORD OF ALL LAST YEAR.

MANY OF THESE HOMES ARE BEING FINANCED FROM SAV-INGS ACCOUNTS STARTED WITH A SMALL DEPOSIT IN THE SAVINGS DEPARTMENT OF THE ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK AND ADDED TO AT REGULAR INTERVALS.

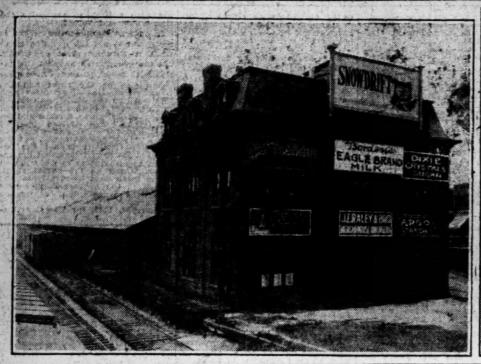
The topography of the territory surrounding Atlanta is of such a nature that it allows expansion in every direction, which is one of the reasons why REAL ESTATE IN AND AROUND ATLANTA HAS STEADILY ADVANCED IN VALUE. Our splendid climate, excellent water, fine drainage, high elevation, and far-famed Atlanta Spirit make ATLANTA THE IDEAL RESIDENCE CITY OF THE WHOLE SOUTH.

The desire to own one's home is the finest spirit of domestic happiness, and nothing is more sure to put one in the POSSESSION OF A HOME THAN THE PRACTICE OF THRIFT AND MAKING REGULAR DEPOSITS IN THE SAVINGS DE-PARTMENT OF THE ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK.

The Atlanta National Bank

Active Designated Depositary of The United States of America, State of Georgia, City of Atlanta and County of Fulton-

### GENERAL TRADE --- Atlanta Manufacturers and Wholesalers of Food Products









Shows the North Georgia Headquarters of the Following Firms and Products:

Libby, McNeill & Libby Libby Food Porducts.

Southern Cotton Oil Co. Snowdrift and Wesson Oil.

The Borden Company Eagle Brand Condensed Milk and Borden's Evaporated.

Corn Products Sales Co. Karo-Argo Starch-Mazola. Savannah Sugar Refining

Corporation

John C. Roth Packing Co. Dove Brand Hams and Bacon.

American Hominy Company Hudnut's Grits. Ball Bros. Glass Manufac-

turing Company Ball Mason Fruit Jars. American Linseed Company

Crown Brand Linseed Oil. Fisher Flouring Mills Co.

### J. E. Raley & Bro.

Merchandise Brokers to the Wholesale Grocery and Manufacturing Trade Only

Track Space, 18 Cars-Storage Space, 26,000 Square Feet Atlanta, Ga.

### ONE TRIAL and you will be convinced

# FLOUR

IT'S THE BEST FOR PASTRY CAKE **BISCUITS** PIES

### **ASK YOUR GROCER**

### A. J. LONG DISTRIBUTING CO.

Phone M. 6039 & N. Terminals

### **EXQUISITE COFFEE**

Is the best advertisement a hotel or restaurant can have.

We Make a Specialty of

### FINE BLENDS OF COFFEE

For Hotels, Restaurants, Clubs, Hospitals, Colleges, Etc.

FRESH ROASTED AND PACKED IN ATLANTA

Atlanta Coffee Mills Co.

Phone Ivy 2319 ATLANTA, GA.

## The Illustration Above Food Prices Are Down-Here's the Proof Build Farm Land any good who are supply to the Proof Build Farm Land any good prices Are Down-Here's the Proof Build Farm Land any good prices are Down-Here's the Proof Build Farm Land any good prices are Down-Here's the Proof Build Farm Land any good prices are Down-Here's the Proof Build Farm Land any good prices are Down-Here's the Proof Build Farm Land any good prices are Down-Here's the Proof Build Farm Land any good prices are Down-Here's the Proof Build Farm Land any good prices are Down-Here's the Proof Build Farm Land any good prices are Down-Here's the Proof Build Farm Land any good prices are Down-Here's the Proof Build Farm Land any good prices are Down-Here's the Proof Build Farm Land any good prices are Down-Here's the Proof Build Farm Land any good prices are Down-Here's the Proof Build Farm Land any good prices are Down-Here's the Proof Build Farm Land any good prices are Down-Here's the Proof Build Farm Land any good prices are Down-Here's the Proof Build Farm Land any good prices are Down-Here's the Proof Build Farm Land any good prices are Down-Here's the Proof Build Farm Land and Build Farm Land and Build Farm Land any good prices are Down-Here's the Proof Build Farm Land and Build Farm

Probably no other element in the cost of living has attracted more attention than FOOD PRICES. Most of the attention, however, has been concentrated on their dizzy rise rather than on their abrupt descent. What the future holds in store is impossible to forecast, but it is an indisputable FACT that food prices are down, after the most drastic decline in history. Some interesting features of the local situation are summarized in the following statement, which every food purchaser who reads this paper should study:

Peak

Prices

Prices

New

ACTUAL retail selling prices of food (gathered in 51 cities each month by the United States Department of Labor) prove that prices are now lower than they have been for four years. During the peak in 1920 prices were fifty per cent higher than they are today. The rise of three years has been wiped out in one.

The tabulation presented on this page should be sufficient to prove to the most incredulous that Atlanta grocers and butchers are in good faith passing on to their customers the reductions they receive from wholesalers and manufacturers.

Misunderstanding sometimes arises from comparing the wholesale price of low grade merchandise

verage Atlanta

Sirloin Steak, ib.

Round Steak, lb.

Rib Roast, lb.

Plate Beef, lb.

Chuck Roast, ib.

Smoked Ham, sliced, lb.

Leg of Mutton, lb.

Hens, lb.

Salmon, Red, can

Salmon, Pink, can

Milk, Evaporated, can.

Butter, Extra Cream'y, lb.

Cheese, lb.

Crisco, 3-lb, can
Eggs, strictly fresh, doz.
Eggs, strictly fresh, doz.
Wheat Flour, 24 lbs.
Corn Meal, lb.
Rolled Oats, pkg.
Corp Flaker, lb.
Georgia Cane Syrup
Macazoni, pkg.
Rice, Best, lb.
Beans, Small White, lb.
Onlons, Yellow, lb.
Baked Beans, can
Corn, Standard, can
Peas, Standard, can
Peas, Standard, can
Tomatoes, can

Peas, Standard, can
Tomatoes, can
Sugar, lb.
Tea, High Grade, lb.
Gerits, lb.
Pruhes, large, lb.
Pruhes, small, lb.
Cocoa, lb.
Bananns, doz.
Oranges, doz.
Raisins, seeded, lb.
Oleomargarine, lb.
Nut Margarine, lb.
Bread, loaf

Retail Prices

Lard, Pure, 1b.

with the retail price of high grade merchandise. Great injustice may be done in this way. Consider, for instance, the following facts: Listed in the Chicago stock yards market reports of Sept. 5, 1921, were prices paid by packers for 18 grades of steers, 10 grades of bulls, 8 grades of heifers, and 8 grades of cows-44 prices for "beef," ranging from \$2.50 to \$10.85 per hundred pounds.

Naturally, these variations in price are passed on to the retailer multiplied by the variations in value of the different parts of each animal. You may buy meat from the same high grade native steer in your butcher shop at 9 cents for plate or 45 cents for sirloin. In making the table of prices shown herewith we have attempted to show comparative prices for the same item, quality and grade.

Sometimes it is impossible for a retailer to pass on to his customers the full extent of the reduced wholesale cost of merchandise. This is because the retail price must include the "cost of doing business"-his sales expense and overhead.

Let us assume that a grocer had \$100,000 sales last year. According to averages arrived at by economists at Harvard University, if he were an average grocer his selling expense would have been \$14.600, the cost of the merchandise to him would have been \$83,400 and his profits would have been \$2,000.

Suppose he sells the same amount of merchandise this year, but because wholesalers and manufacturers have reduced their prices to him 50%

he reduces his prices to the consumer 50%. Since he is handling the same amount of merchandise he will require the same floor space, the same sales and delivery force. If he cuts his retail prices 50% but is able to reduce his rent, wages, etc., only 10%, he will go broke. Here is what

	1920	1921	
Receipts	100,000	\$50,000	10
Cost of merchandise Wages, rent, heat, light,		* 41,700	'
taxes, deliv'y expense, etc.	14,600	13,140	
Total expenditures\$	98,000	\$54,849	

This shows a Net This shows a

> It may be asked if this shouldn't work both ways. When the wholesale price of the merchandise doubled the grocer did not have to double his floor space, nor his sales force, nor his delivery crew. Was it necessary for him to double his selling price? The answer is that it was NOT necessary and he did work both ways.

Statistics carefully compiled by the United States Department of Commerce prove that wholesale prices of foods rose during 1920 to 187% above the 1913 average, while retail prices rose only 119% above the 1913 average. Retail prices, not having risen so high, do not have so far to fall to get back to "normalcy." But it is unquestionably true that grocers and butchers. have passed on to their customers to the greatest possible extent the reductions which have been

made in wholesale prices.

At present prices and present wages a man can buy more food in the average Atlanta grocery store than he ever could with the results of a day's labor. Prices ARE down,

The above facts-with price corrections necessary to make the matter apply specifically to Atlanta-were set forth a few days ago by The Chicago Tribune, the author of the main part of the statement being Mr. B. Feilchenfeld, chair-man of the Central Executive Committee of the Retail Food Distributors of Chicago. The Constitution gratefully acknowledges the source of its information,

### How Dairies Can And Make Riches

Cows Mean Ready Money Every Day in the Year Plus Fertilizer.

BY FRANCIS E. KAMPER.

President National Retail Grocers
Association. The general average of the food The general average of the food prices in Atlanta is affected more particularly by the price of fresh milk than any one other single item. Groceries, meats and bread are sold here upon fair comparable prices with any other city in the country, but why should Atlanta enjoy the distinction of being the highest priced milk city in the country. This statement is even more to the point when we consider the possibilities of climate and the opportunities of raising food crops.

There are thousands of children in this city who are enemic because their parents are unable to purchase

their parents are unable to purchase a sufficient quantity of fresh whole milk for them.

motive power in correcting these

quantity of fresh milk, and who are not today making even fair wages.

The Good Boll Weevil.

The most encouraging thing that has happened to our state for increasing the production of milk is the boll weevil. However much he has upset the present economic condition of our country, Georgia certainly will have to do something besides try to raise cotton.

With our abundant sunshine, and bountiful rainfall and mild winters this state should be the first in the production of dairy products, but this cannot be accomplished when farmers are competing with automobile manufacturers for their help.

Very much the same methods that are universally used in the states of New York and Wisconsin will have to be adopted by our intelligent farmers, which in a few words means that every farm will have on it as many milk cows as the farmer with his help, family or hired, can attend to in addition to their labors of producing food products. In this manner the labor costs of milking, and selling will amount to nil. The farmer at the end of the road, as per agreements with the other farmers on his road, will call at regular times for the milk, to carry the same to either the railroad station

Continued on Page 6. Column 8,

The above facts being true, it is then to the interest of every one Continued on Page 6. Col

### INVESTIGATED!

-Not in Washington, but in Atlanta.

-Investigated by Good Women Who Know

And Marked "K. K. K.-O. K."

For Twenty-five Years the Leading Atlanta Flour. Sold by All Grocers.

#### Kelley Bros. Company WHOLESALE GROCERS

### We Believe That the Quality of Food a Man Eats Should Come First Always

Working on this basis, we at All Times Buy the Best. Consequently we are prepared to give the buying merchants of Atlanta and Surrounding territory goods of quality always.

--- Sweet Violet Brand of Vegetables

--- Gold Bar Brand of Fruits -and-

--- Thanksgiving Brand of Vegetables

-will not only sell, but you need have no hesitancy in offering to your most fastidious and particular customers.

### H. L. SINGER CO.

The Wholesale Fancy Grocers of Atlanta.

and Misses' Ready-to-Wear, Men's and Boys' Clothing, Furnishing Goods.

97-99 S. Pryor St.

Atlanta, Georgia

### Cairo Syrup Company

ATLANTA, GA. :: :: CAIRO, GA.

Packers and Refiners of

Georgia Cane Syrup CANNED WHERE THE CANE GROWS

These goods are made from the Pure Juice of Georgia Cane. Made in the old-fashioned way in open kettles and evaporators. 100% Pure Georgia Cane. Free from adulterations and mixtures.

Brands:

"Wire-Grass"

"Piney-Woods"

Sold by All Grocers

ATLANTA, GA:

THE HIRSHBERG CO.

We mostly all have the same thoughts, but different ways of ex-pressing them.

THE

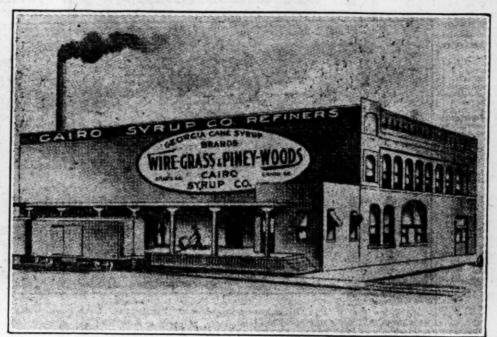
GLENDALE

LINE

### Who Have Battled Steadfastly to Bring Food Prices Down---GENERAL TRADE









Sell your goods on their own merits, not by depreciating your Maine, has just celebrated her first

The Royal road to learning paved by experience.

Punctuality is very annoying to

Maine, has just colebrated ner first birthday at the age of 63. She never knew the date of her birth until recently, when she wrote to the parish priest of her native town in Nova Scotia. She was informed that October 19 was her birthday, so she had her first party.



# LYONS BEVERAGES

IN KEGS AND BARRELS PUREST and BEST

Muscadine Por-Co Cherry Tip Sun-Blus Black Jack Mexican Hot Muscadine Syrup

Gee Whiz **Oregon Special** Joy Apollo Ginger LaFrance

Cherry Tip Syrup

### VINEGAR IN BARRELS

### MONARCH BLENDED BRAND

Pure Grain Distilled and Pure Apple

Buying in Bulk Means Higher Quality For the Customer and More Profit for the Merchant

#### Place Orders Now for Spring Delivery

For a quarter of a century our excellent grades of Keg Beverages and Vinegars have met with satisfaction. Guaranteed to comply with pure food and prohibition laws. Merchants will be furnished samples and prices by applying to

# The Lyons Bros. Co.

ATLANTA

SALESMEN WANTED-We are enlarging our Atlanta branch and we need twenty more salesmen. Apply at once.

### Compare "Peak" Prices With Prices Today

When coffee went from 25 to 50 cents a pound everybody knew that the price had increased 100 per cent, but when coffee dropped from 50 to 25 cents a pound it was only a 50 per cent decrease. Coffee was back to "normal," but the news didn't sound quite so loud. The same with other food products. Percentages do not tell the whole story, and, unfortunately, we do not all take time to analyze the price situation. The illustration below tells the story exactly as it is—tells it at a glance. Look it over carefully.

T SHOWS that the same food which at peak prices cost you \$59.88 can now be purchased for \$19.66. That looks like getting back to "normal" with a vengeance, but prices will NEVER get back to "normal" if some period of low prices in the past is arbitrarily set as "normal." Prices are as low as they would have been had normal development not been interrupted by the Great War.

Both prices and wages are higher than they were several years ago-but the balance is in favor of wages.

If you doubt this, consider the standard of living of the average man; consider the quality and variety of the comforts and conveniences and luxuries which he enjoys as a result of each day's work and compare them with what the same man in the same position could have secured with his daily wage a generation

A day's work has PUR-CHASED more during each succeeding decade, notwithstanding advancing prices, because a day's work PRODUCES more. The achievements of science, of engineering, of organization, of executive ability - in short, of BRAINS-enable men to create more wealth with each day's work, and, therefore, to obtain more of the good things of life. The heights to which prices soared during and immediately following the war were unprecedented within the memory of the present generation, and all market and commercial balances were destroyed. But, in turn,

At Your Grocer-

the drop in prices during the last twelve months has been so great that a panic has been avoided only because of our unparalleled innerent strength and sound financial system.

It is important that the public should appreciate how so-called war profits have been wiped out and prices have been forced down. One wellknown corporation, for instance, had a surplus of \$30,600,000 on March 31, 1920. That represented war profits. During the following fifteen months the great defiation not only wiped out this enormous surplus, but substituted a deficit

Miss Janie's Kisses

Known by all the

kiddies as the best

Kiss on the mar-

Magnolia Candy Co.

Atlanta, Georgia

ket today.

of \$6,000,000. You are buying the products of this corporation in your retail stores at the new

PRICES ARE DWON.-In some lines they MAY go a little better in many lines they WILL go higher. Therefore, buy NOW.

After an uninterrupted decline for almost a year prices have become stabilized, and many of them have now begun to climb. The uptprn is not very marked, but it has come. Farmers are marketing their crops and seasonal needs are being purchased. These influences, together

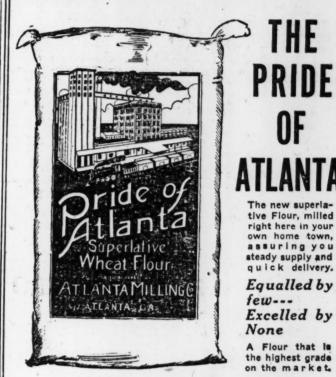
with the holiday buying now beginning, will tend to increase demand and reduce surplus stocks, thus creating shortages, which will force prices up. Even during the last three summer months Bradstreet's commodity index has shown a slight increase each month.

The charts and tabulations on these pages show how greatly prices have

It must be said to the credit of the Atlanta man ufacturers, wholesalers and retailers, that whenever an opportunity presented itself for the reduction of prices, without actually bringing the concern to financial grief, every man has done all that he could to help the movement along. As stated in an article by Francis E. Kamper on another page of this section, meats, groceries and bread can be bought in Atlanta today for as low prices as anywhere else in the country. Local conditions work a severe handicap on the merchant in some other lines, such as milk, which is the sub-

ject of Mr. Kamper's article. But the local dealer cannot be blamed for these conditions; they are fundamental in our

economic life. On the other hand-the ability of the consumer to purchase—this city is peculiarly blessed these days, even if the great cotton crop of the of the south has made drastic inroads on savings accounts and perfectly good nervous systems. Much activity in building lines has put money into the pockets of thousands of Atlanta people the past summer-and the work is still going merrily on. Kindred lines have been active also.



We take pride in introducing this Atlantamilled Flour that has no superior.

### ATLANTA MILLING COMPAN

### Nationally **Advertised Products**

Because it is GOOD BUSINESS and insures satisfaction to our many customers-and to their many customers—we handle practically nothing but nationally advertised and trade-marked products.

Why should anyone buy an "off-brand" of goods in the grocery line, when goods that are known the world over for their merit can be bought for the same or lower price?

It's the TURNOVER that counts with us-and with you also, Mr. Grocer.

### **PARADIES & RICH**

Wholesale Groceries and Tobacco. Phone Main 1176. 201 Peters St.

Atlanta, Ga.

### John Silvey & Company

WHOLESALE DRY GOODS, NOTIONS AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS

> 114 Marietta Street, Atlanta By the Federal Reserve Bank

### Ragan-Malone Company

Wholesa'e Dry Goods Suits. Notions, Coats and Furnishings

ATLANTA



STRATHMORE Expressive Papers

#### SLOAN PAPER COMPANY

APER FOR THE PRINTER 18 CENTRAL AVENUE ATLANTA

Lewis Tea Flakes

Known in every home in the South where the Best Crackers are served. Delicious with salads, soups, tea, chocolate, etc. Served at the finest luncheons, clubs and hotels.

Sold by all grocers.

### T. S. LEWIS CO.

Oldest Cracker Manufacturers in the South. Atlanta, Ga.

#### MONCRIEF FURNACES

Special Inducement to Those Who Buy This Month.

Ask any one of our thousands of owners how they are pleased. Your MONCRIEF FURNACE COMPANY

#### ISIDOR JACOBS

WHAT YOU CAN'T SELL, I CAN 22 CENTRAL AVENUE, ATLANTA, GA. "Sale Every Tuesday"

### Building Trades---General Review of Past Week's Business---Building Trades

### Fire-Proofing of the shaft and cut of all means of exit. This very important subject was Elevator Shafts And Stairways

Reduction of Accident Hazard Now Important Feature of Construction.

By GEORGE DOWMAN.
One of the most important items in the construction of a modern fire-proof building is the treatment of stair and elevator shafts, so as to reduce to a minimum the fire and accident hazard.

Librative Shafts are usually built of brick, hollow tile or concrete, the thickness of walls being specified in each case. The landing and stairs are corrected in each case. The landing and stairs are corrected in each case. The landing and stairs are corrected to a stair shaft are fire-proof, and are of hollow metal kalsomined or, tin-clad construction. The doors on the upper floors always open so as to allow an entrance to stair shaft and the one on first floor opens out so as to afford an escape from the shaft. Itoors are provided with checks so that they will always remain closed thus preventing smoke and flames from entering the shaft.

Elevator shafts can be protected.

accident hazard.

Until recently the underwriters paid very litte attention to the accident hazard, taking the view that they were only interested in fire protection. They have, however, now been made to realize that the fire damage can be replaced, but that it is impossible to replace or repair the loss of a life.

In working up the requirement.

In working up the requirements, therefore, great care has been taken to guard against the possibility of accidents, and render the shaft accessible at all times to the occupants of the building, and smoke-proof so for hely mediants.

228 Peachtree Arcade Building.

—for the Best

CANDLER BUILDING

"THE HOME SPECIALISTS"

We make a specialty of building medium-priced homes, brick or

frame constructed, at much less than the average cost of homes coming under this class. Call or see us for further information.

Lime, Cement, Plaster, Brick, etc.

Prices and Service Are Right Established 1890

WE WILL GUARANTEE TO SAVE YOU ONE

THIRD IN YOUR BUILDING COST OF APARTMENTS AND DWELLINGS

A Majestic Steel Kitchen, white enameled, fireproof, with every up-to-date kitchen appliance; costs one-half what the average kitchen costs. The Murphy in-a-door bed (not a folding bed), a metal bed that at night can be in your sun parlor or sleeping porch or instantly turned into a room. In the day without effort placed in a closet out of the dust and out of sight. Most sanitary and comfortable. Three rooms, Murphyized, have the efficiency of six rooms. Rents go down. Owner's profits go up. More conveniences and less housework.

CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELF OR WRITE FOR INFORMATION. MURPHY DOOR BED COMPANY

204 Peachtree Arcade Building

Phone V. H. Kriegshaber & Son

chiefs at their recent convention here, and it was also stressed by our own chief in a recent report to

cessible at all times to the occupants of the building, and smoke-proof so that the elevator shaft is likewise protected, and safety appliances provided so as to reduce the accident hazard to a minimum, and at the same time making the shaft fire and smoke-proof so that the elevator will aways be available in case of fire.

The exterior openings are also protected by fire-proof wife significant states of the containing a prescription is then the state of the containing a prescription is then the state of the containing a prescription is then the state of the containing a prescription is then the state of the containing a prescription is then the state of the containing a prescription is then the state of the containing a prescription is then the state of the stat

of fire.

Indorsed by Fire Chiefs.

The exterior openings are also protected by fire-proof windows against fire in an adjoining building, which might otherwise enter the woman's services.

When Mary Adams died in London the other day, after having served nearly fifty years as a servant in the royal family, Queen Alexandra services against fire in an adjoining buildines expressing her appreciation of the woman's services.

Phone Ivy 6363

... ATLANTA, GEORGIA

general contractors. The entire all parts of the structure carrying cost of the building, including the features that mean strength and installation of a sprinkler system, stability.

making it convenient for the loading and unloading of merchandise to be stored in the warehouse.

The structure was designed by brick will be furnished by Sciple "always ahead."

malcy, the building of a big modern warehouse indicates again the "never-say-quit" slogan of Atlanta, brick will be furnished by Sciple "always ahead."

Work on the Bremen Brothers Lookwood and Poundstone, local Sons, while R. D. Campbell Coal King Bailey, 169 Penn avenue—
warehouse, a three-story structure, architects, to carry a floor load of pictured above, and located at 129
Decaume street, was begin the page 1300 pounds. It is of standard mill from the Phoenix Planing Mills com-

New \$60,000 Warehouse for Atlanta

M. L. and J. B. Breman are the nally intended calling it the Stein building. Later it was decided to

construction throughout, the brick walls being 17 inches thick, with all parts of the structure corrying and steel sash from David Lupton & sons. probable day the work will be com-

pleted. Coming at a time when the pubowners of the building and origirestored to the old pre-war normalcy, the building of a big mod-

Cement and hydrolic grey pressed of the structure was designed by following the furnished by Sciple. The structure was designed by following the furnished by Sciple. The structure was designed by first and the furnished by Sciple. The structure was designed by first and the furnished by Sciple. The structure was designed by first and the furnished by Sciple. The structure was designed by first and the furnished by Sciple. The structure was designed by the furnished by Sciple. The structure was designed by Sciple. The str

**Building Permits Granted** During the Past Week

P. R. Dukes, Cacola place and Edgewood avenue, one-story brick building. Day work. Cost, \$500.

Mrs. C. B. McKee, 50 May avenue, frame dwelling. Patterson & Zubor, contrators. Cost, \$2,250. Swinney & Clements, 45 Brooks avenue—frame dwelling and basement. McCallaugh, contractor. Cost, 33,000.

Capital City Presbyterian church, 336 Allene avenue—one-story brick veneer church. E. H. Fiken, contractor. Cost, \$3,700. George Man, 20-22 Bratherton street—install electric freight ele-vator. Atlanta Elevator Co. Cost,

H. O. Sibley, 293 Holderness street -frame dwelling. J. W. Rice, con-tractor. Cost, \$4,000. Adams-Cates Co., change store front and repair building. S. Cohen, contractor. Cost, \$6,000. J. W. Hill, 903 East North avenue—brick veneer dwelling. I. B. Easan & Son, contractors. Cost. \$5,000.

M. J. Tutwiler, 380 E: North avenue—two-story brick veneer apartment. Cost, \$1,000. Mrs. C. P. Tyson, 400 Flat Shoals wenue—frame dwelling. Dr. Lingo, contractor. Cost, \$3,000.

Lupton & sons.

December 16 has been set as the avenue—frame dwelling. Cost, \$2,-

R. O. Rivers. McDonald and Boule R. O. Rivers. McDonald and Boulevard—frame store. Cost. \$450.

Mrs. B. K. Boyd, 42 Old Wheat
street—four two-story frame dwellings. Cost. \$2,000 each.

Mrs. B. K. Boyd, rear 42 Old
Wheat street—two two-story frame
dwellings. Cost, \$1,000 each.

Mrs. M. T. Sharpe, 4746 Rosedale,
drive—brick veneer dwelling. Cost,
\$5,000.

on the two structures. W. H. Allen. contractor.
J. L. Warman, Atlanta, Ga., has plans for a four-room frame bungaplans for a four-room frame bunga-iow to cost approximately \$3,500. Arcola heat, asphalt shingle roof, plumbing, electric lights. Contract net let. Leila Ross Wilburn, archi-

HOME BUILDING IS JUST PUBLISHED

The steel hull of a vessel is ren-dered magnetic during construction by the hammering and every steel vessel has its compass corrected to

unteract its own magnetic lines

NEW PLAN BOOK ON HOW DAIRIES PAY AND BUILD FARMS

Continued from Page 4.

"Brick and Colonial Homes" is the title of a 'new domestic architectural plan book written by Leila Ross Wilburn, local architect, that made its appearance last week. This is the second of its kind published by Miss Wilburn, an Atlanta woor years of her life to the study of architecture. The first book was published immediately before the outbreak of the war and was instrumental in introducing better planned homes in Georgia and North Carolina.

Plans for the grection of homes from economical five-room houses to elaborate structures are shown. In the foreword Miss Wilburn says: "In presenting the group of homes shown on the following pages the idea has been to submit a variety of designs and floor plans which may at least assist you, as a prospective builder, in arriving at what you want.

"What we most need in America is a better class of small domestic architecture, one which shall provide us with homes more wholesome in their external appearance and more stisfying in their internal arrangement and finish.

"The building of a home is an important event in any life. That's the overy best reason you can find for your house. Some say. Never mind the exterior—I live inside—not outside. Give me a beautiful interior and my neighbors will have to put up with the autside. This is not right. We owe something to our neighbors; we do care what they think of the appearance of our home and the deal home is a well-bail and interesting the structure, harmonious in detail and attractive outside as well-bail as inside. Those houses which have the hammerine and every steel as a steel built of a vessel is rendered magnetic during construction by the hammerine and every steel.

The steel built of a vessel is rendered magnetic during construction by the hammerine and every steel.

Holland Furnace Co. 349 Edgewood Avenue Phone Ivy 4115 Atlanta, G

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Think it over and call or write us for more definite information as to how and what it will cost to make your old building absolutely fireproof. We are making a specialty of this work just

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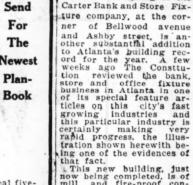
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"BRICK and COLONIAL HOMES"

Size 8x11 inches. Book shows 86 photos, plans and descriptions. Plans are ready to mall out on receipt of order. The book contains plans ranging in price from economical five-room houses to the more elaborate designs of one and two stories. Send Check, Money Order or Stamps, or order book sent by mail, C. O. D.

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pany itself and will be installed which this concern produces. The with the idea of being used as a cost of the building runs about \$26,-demonstration of the excellent work | 000.

# Prices of Pee Gee Paints back to Kormalcy



Ask us for FREE Paint Books and Coler Cards.

If you have put off painting on account of high cost of paints, don't do so any longer, for the price of Pee Gee Paints is back to its former level and is now within your easy reach.

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Does It Make You Warm to Know Why Coal Comes High?

The general policies committee of anthracite operators in its publication called "Anthracite" has this tessay:

"While the mine workers' earny ings are on the average 138 per cent above the level of 1913, the amount of coal produced by each man has declined. One of the large coal produced put cost accountants at the task of analysing the volume of coal produced per man in order to establish with precision any variations the same number of tons of coal as it produced three years ago with 4,000 men.

"With an increase of 138 per cent in wages and affectesse in efficiency of one-half ten per man per day, together withhigh freight rates, it is any longer a matter for wonderment that the price of keeping our homes warm in winter is almost prohibitive or what makes it so?"

Just why this cendition should obtain is a question, however, as coal miners work almost entirely on the per ton basis.

During the latter years of his life Schumann; the great composer, was

**GEM** PLUMBING COMPANY "Contractors of Merit;"

17 S. Forsyth St. Main 4537,

age dally production per man was 2.4 tons in 1944 while in 1921 the average had dropped to 1.9 tons. "A company in the Wyoming field now employs 5,000 men and obtains

of the analysis show that the aver-

During the latter years of his life Schumann; the great composer, was obsessed by the note A. He declared that it rang in his ears day and night, and to escape it he more than once attempted suicide. There is scarcely a man or

an who has not one shoulder a lit-tle lower than the other. The low shoulder is generally the right, for thed roop is caused by using one hand and arm more than the other.

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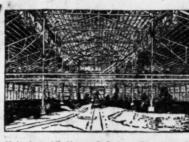
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The Gardner Wire Company of Chicago, for example, wanted a building for Japanning ovens—a fire-proof and weathertight structure; that could be readily enlarged. They bought a Hydraulic Steel Building which meets their needs perfectly. They erected it in two and one-half days. They can quickly lengthen it or change it. it or change it.

Hydraulic Steel Buildings come in widths up to 120 feet (clear spans up to 60 feet)—any length in multi-ples of 2½ feet. From "little to big" they are economically serving industry. Among the score of users are:

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Philippi Blanket Mills, Philippi, W. Va.
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# [News and Features of the Screen and Drama



TE NIGHT' COMES Loew's Grand Celebrating Its HEADLINER AT LYRIC TO TO THE ATLANTA Fifth Anniversary This Week IS "THE OFFICE BOY"

Stanley and Mathews' Famous Comedy Opens Return Date Thursday.

During the past dramatic season During the past dramatic season no more brilliant or emphatic success than Martha M. Stanley and Adelaide Mathews' comedy, "Nightie Night," visited this city. It will be welcome news to theater-goers to learn that Philip Klein, the producer of the farce, will bring, in the main, the same superior group of players which presented the comedy here on its first visit, to the Atlanta theater next Thursday evening for an engagement of three days, including a matinee on Saturday.

Harry Stubbs, who is the featured cluding a matinee on Saturday.

Harry Stubbs, who is the featured member of the cast, will again be seen as Billy Moffat, the husband of a jealous wife, whose misgivings of Billy's past causes him no end of trouble. Thelma White plays the part of Molly, the winsome wife of Billy. Helen Namur will interpret the role of Trixle Lorraine, the beautiful dancer with a perfectly pure past. Alton Goodrich depicts the movie-mad maid, Nora, and J. Warren Lyon, Elsie Grant, Myron Z. Paulson and Lew Reed will assume other characters.

In "Nightie Night' the humorous

In "Nightie Night" the humorous an audience's intelligence to leave something to the imagination. Also there is constant action and enough perplexing situations to keep things constantly on the move without calling reserve robes de nuit to save the occasion.

calling reserve robes de nuit to save the occasion.

The farce deals with the escapades of which Billy Moffat was forced to encounter after trying to do friendly favors for two people, male and female, almost married to each other, each desirous that the thing be kept a dead secret. Trixie Lorraine is the female friend and Jimmy Blythe is the other. Jimmy, her boyhood sweetheart, has been in South America for seven years and during this time Frixie had left ther real name of Angelina for that of Trixie and had essayed the chorus, afterwards marrying a man who conveniently died before the play was written. Trixie met Jimmie in Washington and Jimmie married Trixie under her girthood name. The things she kept from telling him getting her into a scrape that separated them three hours after the ceremony. Both of them ask ald of Billy Moffat; an old affair of Trixie and Billy is aired to Mrs. Billy. Trixie arrives while the family is out, and rents the Moffat apartment, which is being sublet—and the fun is on.

Fritz Leiber Next Week.

Fritz Leiber Next Week. A conspicuous feature in the pro-ictions of Fritz Leiber, who comes

#### Dog Missed His Cue.

In the scene in the Robertson-Cóle production, "Mam'selle Jo." where one of the characters gets his inspiration for a name for infant son by seeing a tom cat walk across the bar. a trained cat was used. Gasnier, the director, rehearsed the scene and everything, was ready. Just as the cameras started "Patchdur, made a leap for the cat and more confusion was registered than has ever been seen before in the R.C Pictures studio. The cat finally climbed to a high rafter and more confusion was registered than has ever been seen before in the R.C Pictures studio. The cat finally climbed to a high rafter and made an exit to the roof and two good hours were lost trying to get, the terrified cat down into the set again.

MONDAY

Marcus Loew, prominent figure in the American show business, and Ed A. Schiller, general representative of the Loew interests in the south as successful circuit would geven the state of t

RETURN OF THE SUPREMELY HILARIOUS FARCE PHILIP KLEIN'S

WHIRLWIND OF LAUGHTER

COMPLETE NEW YORK PRODUCTION

#### WITH . HARRY STUBBS

And the Same Cast of Sparkling Talent Seen Here Before PRICES: ALL PERFORMANCES, 50e TO \$2.00 SEATS NOW ON SALE

BOX OFFICE OPEN DAILY FROM 10 A. M. TO S P. M. COMING -- ALL WEEK STARTING NOV. 7 MATINEES NOV. 7 WED. 4 SAT.



TUESDAY, "HAMLET"; WED, NIGHT, "JULIUS CAESAR"; THURS,, "OTHELLO"; FRIDAY, "ROMEO AND JULIET"; SAT. MAT., "THE MERCHANT OF VENICE"; SAT. NIGHT, "MACBETH." Prices: Nights and Sat. Mat., 50c to \$2. Special Wed. Mat., 50c to \$1,50

### "Nighty Night" Coming

Eddie Carr Has Title Role. Other Novel Acts Offered.

"The Office Boy," what a vision those words conjure before the eyes, Freckles and red hair, and a personality surcharged with pertness, arrogance and impertinence, asption and presumption, and a penchant for attending funerals, particularly those of his maternal grandparent. "The Office Boy" is the headline act at Keith's Lyric Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and Eddie Carr has the title role. What more could be said? For, to the theatergoers of Atlanta, it is unnecessary to add that Mr. Carr is a character comedian of sterling worth, that he is sure to embody the role of "The Office Boy" with every idosyncrasy familiar to that demi-god of the outer sanctum. They know this already.

They know too, Marle and Ann Clark, who have been secured as an extra added attraction, for these names have been in electric lights during the run of many London and Broadway productions. These dever comediennes will offer a new act which has been pronounced one of the most novel they have ever used, and when you take into consideration that these clever girls are possessed of unlimited versatility as entertainers, one can rest assured that they are going to enjoy a act of wholesome comedy, embellished with singing and talking par excellence.

Eary and Eary present an entirely different novelty, using Egyptian rings. These two people are positively the only ones doing this kind of an act, which is unique in every way. They work with a rapidity that is astonishing.

Freddie Clinton and Angie Chappell, in "A Laugh, a Story and a High Note," are entertainers of the "A-1 variety." They know fun and music backwards and forwards and all the way around again. Their offering is novel and pleasing and with a surprise finish that is always a winner.

The Jennier Brothers, billed as Evymasts of quality, are more than symmetry of the symmetry of quality, are more than symmetry of the symmetry of quality, are more than symmetry of quality, are more than symmetry of the symmetry of quality, are more than symmetry of quality, are more than penchant for attending funerals, particularly those of his maternal

Scene from "Nighty Night," at the Atlanta theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

### At the Vaudeville Houses



At left, Marie and Ann Clark, famous comedy girls, at Keith's

Lyric, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. At right, Octavia Handworth,
fin "Salvation Sue," at Loew's Grand, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

At left, Marie and Ann Clark, famous comedy girls, at Keith's

"Not a job for a tenderfoot," was
the conclusion of the star's statement. "Never saw a tenderfoot
make a ranch pay yet."

# ANNIVERSARY BILL

Brilliant Vaudeville Acts and Big Screen Features Scheduled This Week.

In keeping with the occasion, the entire week's list of vaudeville players to appear at Loew's Grand thea-ter, are of the headline quality, as mark of distinction for the celebration of the fifth anniversary. For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the program includes the popular musical comedy stars, Jack Waldron musical comedy stars, Jack Waldron and Betty Winslow in "Step Styles." Miss Winslow was the star in the "Follies of 1920" and "Scandals of 1919," and Mr. Waldron was star in "Magic Melody" and at the New York Winter garden. The eminent motion picture player, Octavia Handworth, and her company, will appear in the amusing comic playet, "Salvation Sue." Miss Handworth was seen on the screen last week here in At-

and her company, will appear in the amusing comic playet, "Salvation Sue." Miss Handworth was seen on the screen last week here in Atlanta, as principal support of Elsie Ferguson in "Footlight."

Then there is the unique monologist, Dave Thursby, who calls himself "one of the idle rich." Margaret Dana and Leonard Loehr in "Just Little Bits." The DeLyons Duo are supreme equilibrists, and are marvels of strength, shown in several durance tests. The screen features will be the universal hero, Tom Mix, in "The Rough Diamond," which picture has been especially secured for the occasion in advance of its regular release. The bill for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, contains players equally well known, including Bobby Jarvis and company in the delightful breeze, "A Man Wanted," in which is afforded the assistance of three graceful and charming girls. The Chesterfield of Minstreisy, Lew Hawkins, will be present and make merry as is his wont. Bentley, Banks and Gay, begirl and two boys, will offer a fantasia of harmonized melodies. Harry and Kitty Sutton offer a novel concection called "A Powder Puff Girl." Three Raymonds will show their remarkable skill as wire walkers, than whom there are no superiors.

The photoplay program for these days is of a novel turn, as there will be presented some pictures that take us back to other days. Charles Ray and Frank Keenan in the picture that made Ray a star, "The Coward." Gloria Swanson, leading lady in "The Affairs of Anatole." in a one-reel comedy, with Bobby Vernon, which gives a glimpse of her In comedies, which made for her present success. Charlie Chaplin in one of his former greatest hits, "At the Seaside."

All in all, the week bids for the presence of every one within reach-

"At the Seaside."
All in all, the week bids for the presence of every one within reach-

#### TENDERFOOT NEVER MADE A RANCH PAY

"Cattle raising is a real he-man's job and no mistake," says Buck Jones, the William Fox star, who is the hero of the picture, "Bar Nothing." All the work and many of the hardships that the men go through on the screen are reflections of those on the ranch. It is almost impossible to take a professional actor and make a motion picture cowboy out of him. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred the film people take a cowboy and make an actor out of him for their western pictures. Buck Jones, himself, was raised on a ranch.



Popular Musical Comedy Stars WALDRON & WINSLOW In "Step Styles"

Distinguished Screen Star OCTAVIA HANDWORTH And Her Company in an Amusing Playlet

> DAVE THURSBY "One of the Idle Rick"

LEONARE DANA & LOEHR Just Little Bits

> **DELYONS DUO** Supreme Equilibrists

PHOTOPLAY PROGRAM

WITH FOUR MILLION DOLLARS' WORTH OF MOTION PICTURE TALENT

TOM MIX, CHARLES RAY GLORIA SWANSON, CHARLIE CHAPLIN, FRANK KEENAN

ASSEMBLED TO PROPERLY CELEBRATE LOEW'S GRAND FIFTH ANNIVERSARY FOR FURTHER DETAILS

SEE ADVERTISEMENT ON ANOTHER PAGE

**BOBBY JARVIS** And Trio of Pretty Girls A Melodious Breeze

> LEW HAWKINS The Chesterfield of

BENTLEY, BANKS & GAY Fantasia of Melodies

HARRY & KITTY SUTTON

"The Powder Puff Girl"

THREE RAYMONDS Peerless Wire Walkers

ERNOONS: 15 ¢ - 20 ¢: NIGHT5: 15 ¢ -

MARIE & ANN CLARK VAUDEVILLE'S LATEST NOVELTY Comedy Songs — Patter — Dances "IN WHAT"

Clinton & Cappell

"A Laugh, a Story and a High Note"

JENNIER BROS.

6 MUSICAL COMING

**EDDIE CARR & CO.** 

IN AN ABSURD FARCE

"THE OFFICE BOY"

THURS. FRI. & SAT.

WEDNESDAY

EARY & EARY

"A WHIRLWIND

NOVELTY"

LATEST

TOPICAL PICTURES

George Ford Presents
The Distinguished Young American Actor

inthe PLAYS OF SHAKESPEARE WED. MAT. (NEW PRODUCTION)

MAIL ORDERS NOW.



# News and Features of the Screen and Drama



Pauline Frederick

In Appealing Role

'At her best in strong characterization and vivid contrasts in which she can cut loose and act. Pauline Frederick has just such a role in

'The Sting of the Lash," her current starring vehicle scheduled for the Rialto theater this week.

Based upon an intensely human theme, the undying devotion of a

woman for the husband who drags her down into a veritable living

hell. "The Sting of the Lash" is

crammed with dramatic climaxes,

one of which is quite the most pow-

crammed with dramatic climaxes, one of which is quite the most powerful viewed on the silver sheet in many a month.

There is never a moment of dullness in the story, written specially for Miss Frederick by Harvey Gates and H. Tipton Steck, who adapted it to the screen. Mr. Gates ever kept uppermost in his mind the fact that Miss Frederick is the ablest emotional actress on the stage or screen and therefore gave her a number of big situations to which she does full justice.

At the outset, for instance, Miss Frederick is a smart society woman of New York with all the comforts that wealth provides. Then life changes suddenly. Her little world is overturned. She lives in the west, her husband is a failure and she is reduced to poverty. She takes in washing and performs other menial tasks. Yet through all her troubles she stands by the man of her choice.

"The Sting of the Lash" presents an excellent cast in support of Miss Frederick. Among the members are Clyde Fillmore, who portrays the role of erring husband, and Edwin Stevens, who plays the wife's father.

SAVOY WEEK OF OCT. 31

MONDAY ANNETTE KELLERMAN

"What Women Love"

TUESDAY "Man of the Forrest"

Zane Grey's Story of Life in the Big West

WEDNESDAY

MARJORIE DAW

"The River's End"

THURSDAY LOUISE HUFF

"What Women Want"

NORMA TALMADGE

"Yes or No"

Is Rialto Offering

# REMARKABLE CHILD IN

Richard Hedrick Scores Success in "Child Thou Gavest Me."

The Criterion was fortunate in securing a return engagement of "The Child Thou Gavest Me," which recently played to a capacity engagement of one week at the Metropolitan theater. No picture presented in years has created such a sensation, especially the remarkable work of the child actor. Dick

sensation, especially the remarkable work of the child actor, Dick Headrick. The Child Thou Gavest Me" opens an engagement commencing tomorrow.

The most phenomenal child in motion pictures. Richard Headrick, is one of the central figures in "The Child Thou Gavest Me," at the Criterion this week.

"Itchie," as a little chap styles himself, is only 2½ years old, and yet he is a champion swimmer, an accomplished violinist, and an apt pupil at reading and writing. Eminent scietists, although puzzled by his remarkable talents, declare him to be a perfectly normal child in all respects.

His quick comprehension of things seems to be the result of an inspired mind. When only a year and a half old he began to swim. Neither his father nor his mother could swim, but the boy had no difficulty in perfecting himself in the art. Now he can do a half-mile easily, and at an exhibition for the Hoover fund recently he gave a life-saving demonstration.

As a violinist, "Itchie" promises to be a worthy rival of the renowned Mischa Elman. He took up music only two months ago, but his teachers state that he has already advanced farther than pupils of three times his age who have them to the country found that "Itchie" was not interested in the simple games and lessons offered the average child, and had no difficulty in teaching him to read and write. In "The Child Thou Gavest Me" the little fellow gives a performance that is truly marvelous. He is a beautiful child, and is so clever and appealing on the screen that he never fails to make enthusiastic friends among the picturegoers. never fails to make enthusiastic friends among the picturegoers.

#### Annette Kellerman On Screen Monday At Savoy Theater

Annette Kellerman, famous queen of the sea and often spoken of as the perfectly formed woman, comes to the Savoy theater Monday as the

to the Savoy theater Monday as the star of "What Women Love," a milea-a-minute comedy drama in which she is seen in stunts too numerous to mention. The picture is one that gives Miss Kellerman an opportunity to present her versatility in all branches of sports. Earl Rodney in "Chicken Hearted" is a comedy for the same day, that is brimming full of laughs.

Zane Grey's story of the wild, free life of the west, "The Man of the Forest," has been adapated to the screen and will be the feature for Tuesday. With its thrills and daring situations it pakes a production of most tense interest. The comedy for Tuesday is "Haunts."

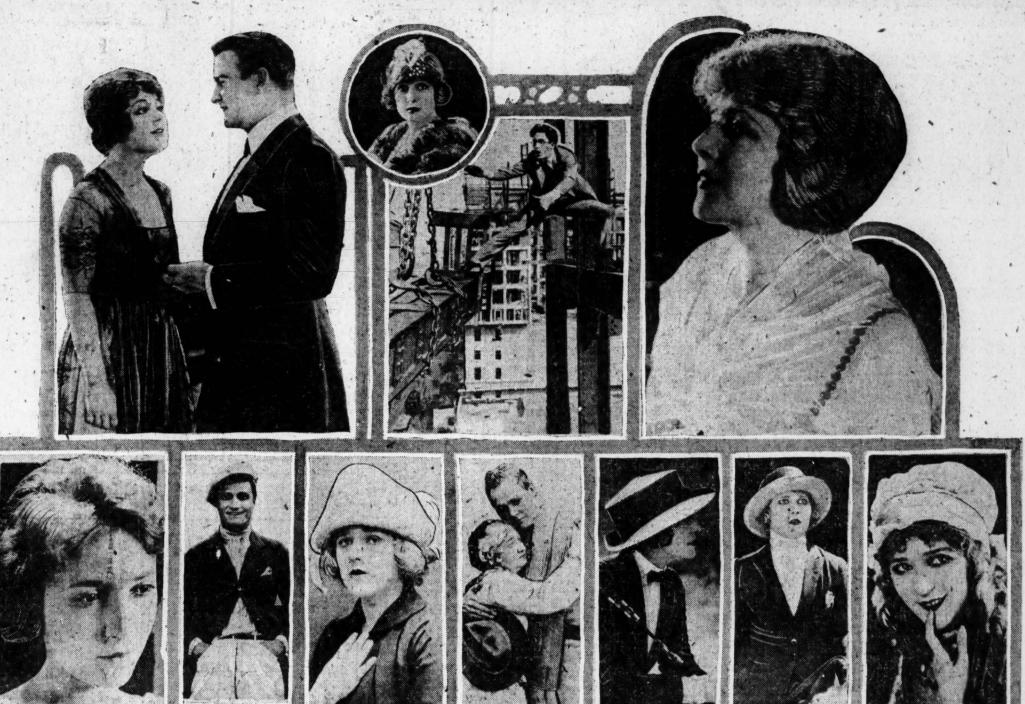
"Wednesday brings as the principal attraction James Oliver Curwood's story of the frozen north, "The River's End." The production will be ably presented, as playing the leading parts are Lewis 'Stone, Marjorie Daw and Jane Novak. "Oh, Brother," is the comedy for the day with Helen Darling as the star.

For the balance of the week, Louise Huff appears Thursday in "What Women Want;" Norma Talmadge, Friday, in "Yes or No," and Madge Kennedy, Saturday, in "Nearly Married."

#### Has Real Poker Face.

Billy Elmer, the former prize fighter who retired from the ring to become a movie actor, and who, incidentally, has been very success-ful at it, is playing the role of Poker Face in the Pauline Preder-

## Stars of the Silent Drama at Local Photoplay Houses



Top row, left to right, Barbara Castleton, in "The Child Thou Gavest Me," at the Criterion all week; Harold Lloyd, in "Never Weaken," at the Howard theater all week; Katherine MacDonald, in "Her Social Value," at the Metropolitan all week. Lower row, left to right, Bessie Love, in "The Midlanders," at the Tudor, Thursday, Friday and Saturday; Tom Mix, in "The Rough Diamond," at Loew's Grand, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; Wanda Hawley, in "Her Face Value," at the Forsyth, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; Charles Ray, in "The Coward," at Loew's Grand, Thursday, Friday and Saturday; Pauline Frederick, in "The Sting of the Lash," at the Rialto all week; Louise Lovely, in "The Heart of the North," at the Strand all week; Mary Pickford, in "Through the Back Door," at the Vaudette, Monday and Tuesday. In circle above, Norma Talmadge, in "The Branded Woman," at Alamo No. 2 Monday and Tuesday.

Splendid Program

Darling as the star.
balance of the week, appears Thursday in ner Want;" Norma Talange.

At the Alamo No. 2 lay, in "Yes or No," and ledy, Saturday, in "Near-leaf Poker Face.

er, the former prize retired from the ring movie actor, and who, has been very success-s playing the role of in the Pauline Freder-nn, "Judith of Blue Lake ner has a poker face all he ever sat in a game y bluff all the other standstill.

This Coming Week

At the Alamo No. 2 land week

Bables have been known to settle all kinds of domestic mixups, but for the first time in the history of screendom was one employed to patch up a marital misunderstand-has been very success-s playing the role of in the Pauline Freder-nn, "Judith of Blue Lake ner has a poker face all he ever sat in a game buff all the other standstill.

With Geraldine Farrar, and "The Devil," starring George Arliss:

The picture is an Edward Jose production written by Charles A. Logue and presents a cast with Anna Q. Nilsson, Earl Metcalfe, George Majeroni, Allan Forrest, Riley Hatch and Jane Jennings.

On Friday and Saturday. Neal heave week.

Pat O'Malley, the daring reporter in Marshall Neilan's "Go and Get It," began his amusement dispension in Marshall Neilan's "Go and Get It," began his amusement dispension in Marshall Neilan's "Go and Get It," began his amusement dispension in Marshall Neilan's "Go and Get It," began his amusement dispension in Marshall Neilan's "Go and Get It," began his amusement dispension in Marshall Neilan's "Go and Get It," began his amusement dispension in Marshall Neilan's "Go and Get It," began his amusement dispension in Marshall Neilan's "Go and Get It," began his amusement dispension in Marshall Neilan's "Go and Get It," began his amusement dispension in Marshall Neilan's "Go and Get It," began his amuseme

resents the best cinema effort made! thus far by Norma Talmadge.

Kind to the Animals.

Pat O'Malley, the daring reporter in Marshall Nellan's "Go and Get It," began his amusement dispens-ing career at the age of eight as a tight-rope walker.

SATURDAY MADGE KENNEDY "Nearly Married".

HUNDREDS HAVE REQUESTED A RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF THIS PICTURE WHICH RECENTLY PLAYED TO CAPACITY BUSINESS AT THE METROPOLITAN THEATRE.

-- COMMENCING MONDAY-







# ews and Features of the Screen and Drama



# KATHERINE MACDONALD

Plays Lead in "Her Social Value"-Has Strong Vehicle.

Value, "Which, as Strong Vehicle."

The feature at the Metropolitan and the many fine the many from the Metropolitan call value," in which the "Assertion heavy." Min Ratherm Machica value, and the many fine the m

Wanda Hawley As Chorus Girl in Forsyth Feature

It seems to be the impression of some persons that the chorus girl spends all her time off-stage in drinking champagne and vamping rich young men.
As a matter of fact, chorus girls

do not earn the most lavish salaries in the world, and many of them live

To Celebrate Fifth Anniversary by Showing Many Prominent Stars.

**DAILY** 12:30 - 2:15 - 4:00 - 5:45 - 7:30 - 9:15

"Place of Honeymoons" Full of Human Interest Appeal.

THIS WEEK

In a Drama

Want-Ads

Society Page

TODAY a sales-girl.

a human note!

I Tomorrow the wife of

And after that the woman

ho learns the bitterness of calization that she is "not

of the

and the

'Heart of the North,' At Strand All Week, Stars Louise Lovely

One of the most thrilling and spectacular scenes ever filmed is ontained in Harry Revier's produc tion of "The Heart of the North," featuring Roy Stewart supported by Louise Lovely, which is the feature film attraction at the Strand this week. A raging forest fire, actually photographed, forms the background for, much of the film's most thrilling action.

for much of the film's most thrilling action.

The infinite care in staging this forest fire is the result of remarkable development in motion picture technique. Weeks of tedious detail and study were spent in arranging for the fire so as to eliminate as much danger of accident as possible. Days were consumed in a diligent search for the desired location and in securing permission from the local authorities. A forest was discovered thirty miles from the nearest settlement. When the conflagration was started it swept away a goodly portion of the dense woods. Miss Louise Lovely who portrays the part of Patrica Graham in the story, actually became lost in the forest.

In addition to the feature the latest novelty in pictures will be shown as an added attraction, one of Tony Sarg's almanacs, the title of which is "The Original Tooth Carpenter," and as many laughs as you will find crammed into this miniature feature has never been seen before.

THREE CHARACTERS IN ONE FOR EILEEN PERCY

Three characters in one may be said to be Elleen Percy's part in "Hickville to Broadway," a William Fox picture in which the beautiful young star appears. The story is one in which a charming little village belle finds reason to test the loyalty and strength of character of her fiance, the village druggist, who is determined to visit New York and look over the gay side of life. The girl, following him to the city, adopts two disguises.

She first appears there as a famous artist's model, then as a veiled woman of wealth and social distinction. In each of these disguises she meets her sweetheart from "back home," and subjects him to the acid test of flirtation. The city scenes are said to be as spirited as the village scenes are staid, and the situations developed offer room for excellent comedy acting.

Playing opposite Miss Percy is William Scott, a favorite leading man.

**EMILY STEVENS and** 

MONTAGUE LOVE in

"The Flace of Honeymoons"

A FILM VERSION OF THE FAMOUS

NOVEL BY HAROLD MACGRATH

COMING THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY **BESSIE LOVE in** 

Harold Lloyd Also on Program in Laughable New Comedy.

In celebration of Halloween, the In celebration of Halloween, the Howard theater will present a double bill for the enure week commencing tomorrow. The two items that will share the feature honors will be: William DeMille's latest Paramount picture, "After the Show," and Harold Lloyd's latest comedy-thriller, "Never Weaken."

"After the Show" was adapted from a Saturday Evening Post story by Rita Welman, and was originally called "The Stage Door." The featured players are Lila Lee, Jack Holt and Charles Ogle. All the atmosphere of a Broadway theater is faithfully reproduced. In fact, an entire musical revue was staged especially for this DeMille production. The story is full of human interest, and the three stars are called upon for very emotional acting.

"Never Weaken" is the title of

interest, and the three stars are called upon for very emotional acting.

"Never Weaken" is the title of Harold Lloyd's latest, the other feature on this week's program at the Howard. Most of the action takes place in midair, on a girder swinging from a skyscraper in course of construction. You would never think that so much fun could be gotten out of an ordinary iron girder. But, Harold Lloyd is suspended from it, and his antics will both thill and amuse.

In addition to the above features, the Howard concert orchestra, Enrico Leide conducting, will render Ambrose Thomas' famous "Mignon" overture. Performances this week will be at 11, 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9. De luxe performances will be screened at 3, 5, 7 and 9 p. m.

Sunny City Quartet Is an Added Feature At Vaudette Theater

tinction. In each of these disguises she meets her sweetheart from "back home." and subjects him to the acid test of flirtation. The city scenes are said to be as spirited as the village scenes are stadd, and the situations developed offer room for excellent comedy acting.

Playing opposite Miss Percy is William Scott, a favorite leading man.

Harlan Has Big Role.

Kenneth Harlan, prominent leading man, whose work in some of Constance Talmadge's more recent pictures has won for him many new followers, has the chief male role in "The Barrleade," the R-C picture directed by William Christy Cabanne.

The management of the Vaudette has secured for a week's appearance at this popular Whitehall has secured for a week's appearance in the secured for a week's appearance in the secured for a week's appearance in the secured for a week's appearance at this popular whitehall has secured for a week's appearance at this popular whitehall has secured for a week's appearance at this popular whitehall has secured for a week's appearance at this popular whitehall has secured for a week's appearance at this popular whitehall has secured for a week's appearance at this popular whitehall has secured for a week's appearance at this popular whitehall has secured for a week's appearance at this popular whitehall has secured for a week's appearance at this popular whitehall has secured for a week's appearance at this popular whitehall has secured for a week's appearance at this popular whitehall has secured for a week's appearance at this popular whitehall has secured for a week's appearance at this popular whitehall has secured for a week's appearance at this popular whitehall has secured for a week's appearance at this popular whitehall has secured for a week's appearance at this popular whitehall has secured for a week's appearance at this popular acts and undoubtedly an act always will be oppular your lands always will be popular acts and undoubtedly an act always will be popular acts and undoubtedly an act always will be popular The management of the Vaudette

opportunity to view her work from | fire comedy will be shown. nany interesting angles.

On Wednesday and Thursday Wil-As an orphan, then a war refugee, also an immigrant and finally a servant—thus does Miss Pickford step from plane to plane in the social scheme until her true identity is at last revealed.

In conjunction with the showing

SPECIAL DOUBLE PROGRAM ALL WEEK

One of the South's Most Popular Singing Acts

A Quartette of Male Singers Who Can Sing the Latest Popular—Novelty and Comic Songs— APPEARING AFTERNOON AND NIGHT SHOWS

In Conjunction With An Excellent Picture Program

NO ADVANCE IN ADMISSION Picture Program for Monday and Tuesday

MARY PICKFORD In One of Her United Artists Productions Made Under Her Direction

"Through the Back Door"

Also a Sunshine Comedy-"The Book Agent" Wednesday-Thursday | Friday and Saturday Wm. A. Brady's

Produc- "Life

Comedies Daily.

William Farnum, in Zane Grey's Greatest Story. 'RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE"



1916--Fifth Anniversary--1921

TOM MIX, GLORIA SWANSON, CHARLES RAY, - FRANK KEENAN, CHARLIE CHAPLIN -

> A PHOTOPLAY PROGRAM WITH FOUR MILLION DOLLARS' WORTH OF MOTION PICTURE TALENT

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

PEERLESS



TOM MIX

"The Rough Diamond" OM MIX'S latest and greatest picture.

Secured for this auspicious occasion in

advance of its release to the world. LOEW'S NEWS - EDUCATIONALS - COMEDIES

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

By Way of Comparison, and to Properly Celebrate Loew's Grand

Fifth Anniversary MR. MARCUS LOEW HAS ARRANGED A

Grand Revival of Photoplay Successes of Five Years Ago THE PICTURE THAT MADE

CHARLES RAY

A STAR



"THE COWARD"

With Frank Keenan, Gertrude Claire and Charles K. French. ON THE SAME BILL =



GLORIA SWANSON

THE LEADING LADY OF

"THE AFFAIRS OF ANATOL" With BOBBY VERNON In a Comedy.

**GLORIA SWANSON** appeared in comedies which made

for her present success. AND

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

THE WORLD'S CHAMPION LAUGH PRODUCER

CHESTER CONKLIN **CHARLES MURRAY** 

**EDNA PURVIANCE** SPECIALLY SELECTED



**USUAL "LOEW" PRICES** 



ALL THIS WEEK She held the whip hand.

ood enough for her hus-Here's Drama with the ring of

"SQUIRREL FOOD" A REAL COMEDY

**ORCHESTRA** 

In the Greatest Dramatic Role of Her Career She had suffered because her husband had proved himself less than a man. He had sunk to the depths; he was a rum-runner and had

raised a whip to strike a helpless little child. Goaded to desperate fury, his

wife over-awed him and swung the whip with hissing strokes to his shoulders.

RIALTO

"HER SOCIAL

Directed by Jerome Storm "THE STORK'S MISTAKE"

ORGAN SOLO GEORGE LEE HAMRICK

-ALSO-

EDUCATIONAL COMEDY

KINOGRAMS

METROPOLITAN ORCHESTRA



from the fact that Miss in writing the scenario,

screen.
Two other departures from the book may be noted—the changing of the time to the present, which was unnecessary, and the comic relief, which was unfortnate. Big Nanon's love affair may have been humorous—Balzac furnishes little guidance on that point—but hardly in the clownish, unlifelike way in which Mr. Ingram has chosen to show it. s a taituit and skill trained with the story to the screen. Greed of the story to the screen. Greed overything its own way in "Eupenie Grandet." Charles, far from oming back in a handsome beard o save Eugenie from an unpieasant of the story to the stor

WEEK OF

NORMA TALMADGE

in "The Branded Woman'

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

"WHAT WOMEN WILL DO"

Featuring Anna Q. Nilsson Also a Roland Comedy FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

TEX GUINAN ("The Female Bill Hart") in "THE STAMPEDE" Also HANK MANN Comedy

THE GIRL WITH A THOUSAND SMILES

-STARRING IN-

### "HER FACE VALUE"

Based on The Saturday Evening Post Story

"THE GIRL WHO PAID DIVIDENDS"

It tells the thrilling events behind the scenes of a famous movie star's life.

A STORY OF GENUINE HEART INTEREST

**BURTON HOLMES** 

"We'll Get You Yet" A FORSYTH COMEDY

THERE WAS A

### \$5,000 REWARD

Capture of His Twin Brother, an

### OUTLAW DEAD or ALIVE

Fate Destined One Brother, a Member of the

#### CANADIAN ROYAL MOUNTED POLICE

To find the other if it were necessary to go to the ends of the earth or to never return to his fellow

### BROTHER AGAINST BROTHER

See How This Wonderful Tale of Law, Love and Duty Is Told in-

### "THE HEART OF THE NORTH"

An Awe-Inspiring Drama of a Country Where Men Die for the Women They Love. Featuring

ROY STEWART In the Greatest Dual Role

Ever Attempted on the Screen. Supported by LOUISE LOVELY.

Added Attraction-Tony Sarg's Almanac "THE ORIGINAL TOOTH CARPENTER"

Crippled Children to Be Entertained—Public Is Invited.

mild taint, and not much of it. He is apt, in his habit of making one grouping of figures flow into another, to let the action drag a fittle, but this particular story does not call for rapid movement.

He has first-rate assistance from his actors. Alice Terry could so easily have been tiresome with her sweetness and her virtue and her tears, and she isn't—she is always human and interesting. Rudolph Valentino, has been given a part not milks the one he had in The Four Horsemen"—a fop and spendthrift made into a man by grief and love—which he brings to life effectively and attractively. Ralph Lewis, with countless chances to overact, makes the miserliness of Pere Grandet as progressive growth. of which the culminating delirium is not theatrical but convincingly natural. Yaarab temple's million-dollar at the Scottish Rite Crippled Chil-

Pauline Frederick has got to a point in her career where to turn out an excellent picture is the usual and not the exceptional thing. In her recent work she has been admirably assisted by writers and directors, and her latest picture. "The Sting of the Lash" (Robertson-Cole), keeps up to her own high standard. It is honestly conceived and notably well executed, and though it does not particularly outshine other things she has done, it stands out among the ordinary run of pictures as an example of consistently fine work far above the

Atlanta is Ready MIGHBOYS' DEMAN For Celebration Of Hallowe'en

Tomorrow night will find Atlanta pecially that part of it in the southastern corner, dressing itself all up in the gayest and most flamboyant things it can find, with the chro-

Today will be "brotherhood day" at the Central Presbyterian church. Rev. Ben R. Lacy, pastor, will deliver a sermon of especial interest to the brotherhood and the general congregation. A unique feature of the services this morning will be the "brotherhood baby baptizing," when fifteen babies whose fathers are members of the brotherhood

Mrs. Duke's Famous Mayor naise Now on Market Here.

> In the Carolinas Mrs. C. H. Duke' amous mayonnaise gained its favor during the days of the war at Camp sevier when Mrs. Duke served the

during the days of the war at Camp Sevier when Mrs. Duke served the boys at Camp Sevier between 8,000 and 10,000 sandwiches a day—the success of which was due, she says, to the deliciousness of the mayonnaise used in them.

Since that time untiring efforts have been made to package this mayonnaise so that it could be kept indefinitely, and shipped to faraway markets where a demand has been created by the boys who know its deliciousness at Camp Sevier. Now after months and months of work, a way has been discovered which will keep this mayonnaise indefinitely and without the slightest deterioration. There's nothing harmful at all in this dressing. It's a fresh egg dressing containing the very best grade of fresh country eggs and the finest vegetable oil that money can buy. It's exactly the same mayonnaise "the boys at camp" liked so well and by mouth-to-mouth advertising created a demand which is causing it to be shipped in case lots to wholesale grocers throughout the country. For the first time in history Atlanta grocers are able to supply their customers genuine home-made fresh egg mayonnaise packaged in an attractive glass jar that will keep indefinitely.

New York, chefs have for many years been working to discover a means of packaging fresh egg home-made mayonnaise. Dhing cars have felt a need for delicious homemade mayonnaise. Dhing cars have felt a need for delicious homemade mayonnaise. This because of its ready accessability in the delicious-ness.

A Detroit judge has put a stop to the Halloween particular for the Hallo

Miss Eunice Curry To Be Heard Sunday At All Saints' Church

Miss Eunice Curry, contralto so-list, will be heard Sunday at All Miss Curry is a Canadain girl.



singer.

She sings with great understanding and effect, and in addition to a beautiful voice, she possesses rare

B. Y. P. U. Party.

NEW IDEALS AND **NEW IDEAS IS NEW** BLAUNER'S POLICE

ideas and ideals is the way J. Kessler, geenral manager of Bla 45 Whitehall street, summed up resents purchased the J. S. Fi

"I have noticed," said Mr. Ke er, recently, "that many think w are still the J. S. Field & Co., under a different name, with still the former management. I want to correct that impression. None of the members of the concern which we purchased have any connections.

with us.

"We are not a new firm, though new-comers in the south. Our Philadelphia store had a most remarkable growth, and for ten years has been recognized as one of the leading ready-to-wear stores of the country. But being new in Atlanta, we stand ready to give its women the finest values in town, that they may test our policies and find us a real store.

"We would like to have all Aflantans know that Blauner's stands for absolute business integrity in every sense of the word, for truth in advertising, and for permanent satisfaction in every sale."

Bids for Erection

Of School Buildings Will Be Received

. Toomsboro, Ga., October 29.—(Special.)—The Toomsboro school district, which recently voted \$15,000 in bonds for the erection of a high and grammar school building, will begin receiving bids for the work as soon as the bonds are disposed of at a desirable price. It is proposed to secure a lot of several acres so as to have large and well-equipped playgrounds for both boys and girls.

F. B. Chambers, secretary of the board of trustees, stated that when completed Teasboro we have one

Rugs That Sell Regularly at \$32.50 On Sale at

\$39 Tapestry Rugs, CA Size 9x12 Feet, to Go This Week at ...



\$45 Tapestry Rugs, Co Size 9x12 Feet, to Go This Week at ...

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS are recommended for living room, dining room and bedroom. They are very serviceable, and the variety of handsome patterns and color combinations permit of close harmony with any color scheme. We have just received a new shipment of these good rugs, and the designs are the

newest and latest creation. All-over patterns are shown with green-and-brown, tan-and-green, and blue-and-old rose as predominating colors. There are also floral and Oriental patterns. We consider these the best rugs of this quality on the market. Made by one of the country's most reliable aug weavers.

### Cotton and Wool Rugs Also at Reduced Prices

EVERYBODY is acquainted with the serviceability and long-wearing qualities of Cotton-and-Wool Rugs. They are in a class of their own. For bedroom and dining room floors we heartily recommend these rugs to you. They are warm underfoot. Colors are

good, and the patterns are very pretty. These rugs have been greatly in demand at regular prices, and we urge you to come in early Monday morning and make selections while the variety permits of a wide range for choice.

\$16.00 Cotton-and-Wool Rugs, Size 6x9 Feet..... \$19.75 Cotton-and-Wool Rugs, Size 8x10 Feet..... \$21.00 Cotton-and-Wool Rugs, Size 6x9 Feet..... \$22.50 Cotton-and-Wool Rugs, Size 8x10 Feet.....

\$12.50 Cotton-and-Wool Rugs, 6x9 Feet. Special in this sale, at only .....



\$22.50 Cotton-and-Wool Rugs, \$17.00 Size 9x12 Feet..... \$25.00 Cotton-and-Wool Rugs, Size 9x12 Feet..... \$29.75 Cotton-and-Wool Rugs, Size 8x10 Feet..... \$35.00 Cotton-and-Wool Rugs, \$27.50 Size 9x12 Feet.....

### **Credit Terms**

We are glad to offer very liberal Credit Terms on the purchase of any rug in our stock. Our simple, dignified Credit plan has been a boon to thousands whose domestic affection call for beautiful furnishings but whose financial condition would have prevented their buying on an all-cash basis.



### Mail Orders

While we cordially invite the accounts of out-of-town customers, it is obviously impracticable for us to make the terms of payment as low as to resident customers. All mail orders should be accompanied by onefourth of purchase price cash,

### THE SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

FEATURES FICTION **FACTS** 



nis court did not come through

republic, France still holds the

pouff!" for the tennis court. But a tri-uhphant "Aha!" for the grand game of hearts. For within the last week, the new world's titles. Andre Brule is pro-claimed the champion kisser of the world; Mile. Jeanne Renouardt, holder of the jilting record.

Vive la France! Hold 'em You're in your own field now. Hold 'em. Paris!

world's champion jilter is a womaning, jilting and disposing.

Both are Parisians and both are of

Andre Brule, the man who kisses with such technique, won his title quite legiti-mately in a kissing contest held recently at Biarritz as was related in this maga-

Andre is an exquisite, an actor, a man of parts. He parts his hair in the middle. Now you know.

THE champion jilter of the world, ac cording to the French claim, is Mile. Renouardt, of the Theater de la Renaissance, an actress of much elegance and Gallic temperament, who at Aixles-Bains in six weeks' time recently is positively known to have jilted at least nine men.

Nine of 'em! Her friends shrug their shoulders and say that it must have been a dull six weeks for mademoiselle, from what they know of her heart-breaking proclivities.

The world's filting record was made this way: Mademoiselle and her court journeyed to the health resort to witness the running of the grand prix,

with world championships.

Be it said to the glory of the

world's records in affaires de coeur.
"Pouff!" for the prize ring. "Pouff, French have taken onto themselves two

Paris is congratulating itself that honors are divided equally between the two sexes. The champion kisser of the world is of the male persuasion and the which is quite as it should be, man wooing, kissing and proposing, woman judg-

the theater.

zine last Sunday. He competed with eighty Americans, French, Italians, Russians and Spanish.

Jeanne Renovardt has jilted at least nine men in veeks. It isn't difficult to understand, looking at this, why she was able to do it.

greatest of all French turf events. There Princess Anastasia, of Greece, formerly Mrs. William B. Leeds, held social supremacy. That is, she did until mademoiselle arrived and set all male hearts to

marriage

Mademoiselle only laughed in her spark-

ling way and said,
"Non, non! Pouff!"
For mademoiselle
is not yet ready to
take on a husband. Many men are there yet to jilt. Nine broken hearts in six weeks is really most moderate. Such a toll is not excessive in

the least. Champon J Renouardt is Jeanne woman most painted of artists in Paris they say. Boldini, Gandara, Drian. Brisgaud have made studies and portraits of her. Rabatole known as a caricaturist as well as an artist, is the favored one of all the artists of Paris in that he was allowed to design her mysterious altar of love, which is a sort of shrine in an alcove one of her salons. Mademoiselle wears the golden key of its heart-shaped lock on her bracelet.

The shrine

never been opened. Mademotselle some day intends to give the key to one man whom she will decide not to jilt.

The altar of love contains, among other things, a statue of Cupid. It is separated

from the rest of the room by a spiked fence of bronze cupid's darts. "It is fence of bronze cupid's darts. not to remain closed for all time. Some day when I have finished with ambition I will have time to turn my thoughts to love, but until then the key will re-

Besides being the world's champion heart-breaker, mademoiselle appears to merit being awarded the palm wreath for her ablity to create scenes. She is a peppery little person and displays her temperament whenever and whenever she temperament whenever and .wherever she pleases.

It was she who took the spotlight off President. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson at the Longchamps races in July of 1919 centered all eyes upon herself by walloping one St. Granier, a popular song writer, in the face with her diamond-set tortoise-shell parasol handle, until he screamed in pain.

Renouardt-take warning, anyone who dares aspire to win the jilting title from her-cannot abide rivals, either in affaires of the heart or in her own profes-She is nearly always engaged in some feud with a rival beauty. There was Mile. Jacqueline Campbelle, called "la mignonne," a dainty actress on the French stage. M. Wittouck, the esteemed friend of Renouardt, had been paying attention to "la mignonne," who was once the dearest and best friend of Renouardt.

Mlle. Jacqueline received, one mornng as she lay in bed, a large and beautiful box, evidently a gift from some of her many followers. She opened it in pleased excitement, removing layer after layer of tissue paper.

At the bottom lay a miserable, long-

dead cat.

The Claridge hotel where the two women met the next day at tea time was the scene of a furious fight. Jacqueline saw Jeanne first. She rushed at

She scratched her lovely face. Jeanne responded with a long left-handed scratch that drew blood.

Jacqueline smashed Jeanne's costly hat down over her eyes. Jeanne countered with a kick. Jacqueline pulled down Jeanne's back hair. Jeanne pulled Jacqueline's nose. Numerous fouls occurred in the heat of the fray, according to spectators. The battle was ended when Jacqueline's string of pearls broke and she went into hysterics over their

They have temperament indeed, these French champions.

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"MAWRUSS" PERLMUTTER

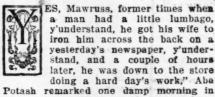
### Potash and Perlmutter Discuss Doctors

By Montague Glass

(Copyright, 1921, for The Constitution.)



ABE POTASH



early summer, "but nowadays even lum-bago ain't such a popular-price sickness neither, because the doctors don't lay it to sitting in a draught no longer. Lumbago comes from the teeth, Mawruss, on account doctors figure that if they lay it to a draught, they couldn't charge for X-ray pictures of a draught, whereas if they lay it to the teeth, y'understand, not only does the doctor get a rake-off on the X-ray pictures. Mawruss, but he also rings X-ray pictures. Mawruss, but he also rings in a dentist and goes fifty-fifty on the extracting work, the crown and bridge work and for all I know gets a commission of 10 cents the thousand cubic feet on the gas the dentist uses.'

"Just the same it's remarkable what a lot of cures doctors make nowadays by taking out the teeth," Morris Perlmutter commented.

"Sure I know," Abe agreed, "because most sicknesses come from overeating, and nothing can make a man lose his appetite quicker than losing all his teeth, unless it would be the bill he gets from the dentist for taking 'em out."

"But, anyhow, the doctors is finding out a whole lot of things about sickness that they don't used to know in former times already," Morris said. "Practically every sickness which doctors operate for nowadays has been discovered by the doctors since Cleveland's administration.

"Well, if the democrats take any credit for appendicitis, Mawruss." Abe said, "the most they could expect to get out of it would be the doctors' vote and them fellers forget to register anyway, on account of being kept so busy by people who think every pain they get between the vest opening and the top button of their pants, is appendicitis, y'understand."

"THAT'S because people is getting wise to a whole lot of things about their bodies that they didn't used to know, Abe," Morris said. "Take, for example, Abe," Morris said. "Take, for example, the tonsils, and what did people know about tonsils up to as lately as—we would say for instance—the San Francisco exposition."

"Why?" Abe asked. "Did they also have an exhibit of tonsils at the San Francisco fair?"

"I am only saying the San Francisco fair to fix the time, Abe," Morris ex-plained, "which, as a matter of fact. I don't believe I ever heard tell of people having their tonsils out till right up to practically the armistice, y'understand, and now everybody is having their tonsils

"I know they are," Abe said, "and if in a couple of years' time the doctors find out that it wasn't the tonsils which was the seat of the trouble, but the Adam's apple, y'understand, could people have their tonsils put back? Oser! A woman can get her hair bobbed and it will again, but once she gets her tonsils she is going to have sils for keeps, no matter how the fashion changes.

"Well, certainly, it would seem there is seasons in certain lines of sickness like there is in certain lines of garments For instance someone comes along with a list of symptoms which in 1918 the doctors say was auto-intoxication, y'understand, and in 1921 the doctors calls the same symptoms low blood pressure." Morris observed, "simply because in 1918 auto-intoxication was the latest up-to-theminute sickness, whereas in 1921 low blood pressure has the call.'

"But I thought it was high blood pressure that was a sickness, not low blood pressure," Abe interrupted.

"High blood pressure was popular few years ago along about the time of the Fourteen Points and all them things, but today yet, you hardly hear about it at all," Morris said.

"You don't tell me!" Abe exclaimed. "So high blood pressure ain't so popular no longer. Well, you live and learn, ain't it."

THE doctors learn whether you live or not," Morris said, "which there's a woman who collected on her husband's life insurance on account the deceased's doctor was so up-to-date that he give the poor feller selig one of the latest fall and winter 1921 model



treatments for a back number disease like stomach trouble."

"But as a matter of fact, Mawruss, there's a big demand for extreme styles in the treatment of them old-fashioned sicknesses," Abe said, "because you know it is with women that has got sickness in the family. They couldn't talk about nothing else, y'understand, and the consequences is that if Dr. Eichendorfer treats me for a cold the morning after he has been reading how in Vienna nowadays they are injecting garlic for colds, y'understand, Rosie spreads the good news by telephone among the entire ladies' auxiliary of the Bella Hirschkind Home for Indignant Females. The result is that until them Vienna professors switch from injections of garlic to injections of something else, every time one of them ladies' husbands has a cold, Mawruss, you wouldn't be able to tell whether he has just come from a doctor or a 75-cent Italian table d'hote."

"Sure, I know," Morris said, "but even if there wasn't such a big demand for extreme styles in remedies, Abe, the average would still favor injections something at \$10 an injection as against five-grain quinine pills at 25 cents a hundred, v'understand, because the average ain't in business for his health,

"Nor anybody else's health neither," e decided. "Even a lot of them which Abe decided. is way above the average don't consider so much the patient's health as his sick-ness. Take, for instance, Dr. Kranzler, and while everybody says Kranzler is wonderful for the stomach, Mawruss, the next time I have something the matter with my stomach, I would rather go to a doctor who knows more about human beings and less about stomachs. When 1 used to go to see him at \$10 an office call, he said to me: 'How is the stomach And that's the way it is with specialists, Mawruss: If Gott soll buten it would have been an inflamed gall duck the matter with me, he would have said 'how is the inflamed gall duck today?' And further more that's what he would have thought about me, too When I went into his office, Mawruss, I was no longer Abraham Potash, a garment manufacturer. with wife and family. I was just a stomach or a gall duck, and that night when he met a couple of other doctors at the

club, the chances is he said to them: bad a beautiful inflamed gall duck in the

THEN if the other doctor would say: or the top round that's inflamed?' Kranz-ler would come right back at him with a remark that nobody could fool him on gall ducks, and one thing would lead to another until there was a bet of fifty imported perfectos colorado maduro as to which was right, y'understand. It's my belief, Mawruss, that a whole lot of peo-ple gets operated that way, y'understand, and after the funeral, y'understand, the doctor who loses the bet, acts like a good sport. He merely says: 'Well, that's a hot one on me,' and comes across with

"Still, Abe, it's expecting too much of a doctor that he should feel as sorry for you when you are sick, as you do for yourself," Morris remarked. "If you was to go into a doctor's office and find him cryting his eyes out over the patient who just came out as you went in. Abe, you wouldn't have much confidence in such a

"Maybe not," Abe admitted, "but there ought to be some medium between such a doctor, and a doctor who so to speak tells Old Mr. Levy was in here just gosh! I had to laugh! It was heart disease." now. He thought he had indigestion, and

"Well, of course, when a patient walks into a doctor's office with something serious the matter with him, Abe, it's like somebody coming into our store who is in the market for a big bill of goods," Morris

"And even when it ain't serious, the patient is usually going to get landed for a large-size order, too, Mawruss,' said, "which people go to see a doctor for a little trouble that they could live with for forty years, and he hands them out an operation that finishes them in three When it comes to doctors, Mawruss, people should ought to be willing to let bad enough alone. Some people has even got the idea that there's a remedy for being 60 years of age. They seem to think that a hospital is a sort of service station and that they could go in there and be factory overhauled. And then when they come out, y'understand, they expect they'll be good for another sixty years. People expect too much from doctors, Mawruss. The liver specialist ain't been born yet that could remove thirty years from a 60-year-old liver, with or without ether."

"Well, maybe some day they'll be able to do that, too," Morris suggested, "which I see in the papers where a doctor op-orates on a woman for slioplifting, and made a wonderful cure."

"What did he do?" Abe inquired. "Remove the right and left arms?

"It wasn't necessary, on account doctors has discovered that shoplifting is due to a gland in the neck called the thyroid gland, y'understand, and by taking out part of this gland, the patient don't want to shoplift no longer," Morris explained.

SUPPOSE it wouldn't be long now before the doctors discover what causes grand larceny in the first second offense, is a the ankle or something, and that picking pockets ain't a crime but a slight enlargement of a gland situated between the porterhouse and the crossrib." Abe said.

"As a matter of fact, Abe, the doctors in Sing Sing prison also operated on a criminal there for being a general all-around crook, y'understand," Morris said. They took out a piece of his skull, and the newspapers said that right away he begins to improve."

"I suppose that means he is making a slow recovery from being a general allaround crook, and is now only a second-story man," Abe said. "Maybe with a second operation they could fix him up so that he would be able to leave prison and earn a decent living for his family as a forger or something."

"Just the same there is big possibilities in such operations, Abe," Morris declared. "Can you imagine what a lot of trouble would have been saved if when have been saved if who the kaiser first begun to talk about Blut und Eisen, his family could have persuaded him to see a good first-class sur-

"Or even a good second-class one," Abe said.

"But if doctors would have known then what they think they know now, they could have taken that Rosher in

(Continued on Page 5.)

#### INDIAN SUMMER by ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE



HE county clerk in Dirck Moy-lan's home town had filled in a form slip that bore a humiliating likeness to a kennel club's pedi-gree blank. This at the time of Dirck's birth. And, according to the certificate, Dirck was now just 40 years old.

He looked it—neither more nor less.

He looked like a man who had lived forty years, but who had lived well and more or less sanely and had accomplished something.

But birth certificates and human out-lines and facial masks do not take into account the actual youth or age of a man — the youth or age that is of the heart. That was why, in spite of dry statistics, Dirck Moylan's birth certificate was a lie. For Direk was young. Inordinately

The county clerk could not have been expected to know that Dirck, at 40, would really be in the early twenties. For Dirck himself did not know it until nearly a month after the fortieth milestone was

You see, for a matter of a score of years he had been working too hard to notice whether he was old or young. Painters are supposed to lead lazy and dreamful lives, and to wake some day to fame and wealth. In real life such paint--Dirck Moylan and the rest - share

the lot of writers or coal heavers or mu-In other words, if they toil day and night at the level best and hardest that is in them they may or may not some day reach a summit whose conquest usually means that they must thereafter keep on working harder than ever. Those of the craft who do not work like that never arrive anywhere, and find their sole consolation in branding the successful hus-tlers as "lucky stiffs."

By the time he was 40 Dirck noticed, to his own mild surprise, that people were llonizing him. Also that he could have lost five thousand dollars much more comfortably than, a few years earlier, he could have spared a single ten-dollar bill. sort of thing was the goal toward which he had climbed with ardent longing, in the early grinding years of struggle. Now that he had attained it the climb had been so gradual he could not even make

himself realize he was at the top.

He tried to say something of this, in a puzzling and halting fashion, to Maida Layne. But, even to her, he felt he was not making himself clear. And the fact of her understanding what he was driving at did not prove he had expressed himself well. 'It proved only what he had known for five years—that Maida still had the queer gift of reading him and of understanding his most perplexed and tumbled thoughts before he had half

voiced them.

He and Maida saw a good bit of each other. They had been pals from the first. It was pleasant and calming to Dirck to drop in at her rooms on his way home from the studio in the winter dusk or to run out for the week-end to her shabsweet little summer bungalow at

Paignton, in the North Jersey hills.

There was something infinitely restful about Maida—something stimulating, too, though never stimulating when a tired man wanted to rest. Direk nicknamed her 'The Woman Who Understands." And he

let it go at that.

She was in the dawn of the thirties.

She had been married, at 20, to a man of 50 whom she did not love. An hour after the ceremony she and her grizzled bridegroom had started west on a wedding trip. An hour later the train had been derailed. A stove-in car roof made the bride a widow before ever she was really The obliging car roof had also a wife. made her heir to one-third of the intestate victim's estate. In other words, to some seven thousand dollars a year.

Maida had not pretended to mourn her spouse. Yet, at first from deference to his memory and later from choice, she had lived in easy semi-seclusion. One or two little dinners a winter, a tea or so, and perhaps a few informal week-end parties at her bungalow - these comprised Maida Layne's efforts at entertaining. And she accepted even fewer invitations than she gave. Once or more a year she consented to act as hostess and chaperon at Dirck Moylan's rambling country home, a mile or so from her Paignton bungalow, or to serve in the same gracious capacity at a dinner or tea in his town studio.

It was one evening just after Maida had come to her bungalow for the summer that Dirck broke his own rule of rustic retirement by going to a leap-year dance at the Paignton Country club. Maida was there, too. But Dirck saw little of her. It was almost his first public appearance at any function in the neighborhood. And the summer colony halled his advent as

something of a triumph. His fame was bright of late. had a reputation for not caring about so-clety. Therefore that night he was greet-



"O nonsense!" cried Direk, cutting a truly acrobatic pigeon wing and doing a valorous double shuffle as he spoke.

ed with open arms and was made much of generally.

That was the evening he met Thetis

Thetis was tall and flamelike and altogether beautiful beneath her rich tan of outdoor summer life. She was slenderly athletic, too, and yet with a grace and a richness that seemed to lift her from the class of stalwartly healthy outdoor girls around her. She appealed, on the instant, to Dirck's artistic sense. And he caught himself studying her as carefully as though he were wielding brush and mahlstick.

study and to make it at close quarters. For Thetis was openly interested in him, and she was more. An utter hero worship smoldered in her warm young eyes. In less than five minutes after they met he knew she had put him on a pedestal. She was not seeking to flatter or to pretend an ignorant interest she did not feel. was as conversant with his work as was any critic. She showed a perfect familiarity with it and an almost awed admiration that must have gone to the very heart of any normal man.

Thetis was not only an art student but an art lover. Moylan had been her ideal. And now, face to face, she had met him.

She did not gush. She dld not chant fulsome praises. But she worshipped She worshipped as at a shrine. She worshipped intelligently and unashamed This open idolatry of the glowingly lovely girl stirred Dirck. It filled him with a mass of queer emotions that he had thought out-

grown a score of years ago.

This was Moylan's first inkling that

was still young. With a charming shamelessness Thetis took advantage of the leap-year phase of the country club affair by claiming Dirck-for dance after dance. The evening was After one or two dances the two sat out for the best part of an hour. Thetis snubbed unmercifully such few cal-

low yourns as dated invade the moonlit olub balcony in quest of her.

It was after one of these interruptions that Dirck came guiltily out of the mon-strous pleasant trance bred of blended moonshine and youth and frank hero wor-

"What a selfish chap I am!" he ex-claimed in belated remorse. "Here it's the big dance of the season, and everybody wants to dance with you, you're looking like Botticelli's 'Spring,' and I keep you out here talking with a prosy old codger like myself! I'm robbing you of all the

all vibrant with the blaze that swept her upturned face. "You're giving me the most wonderful evening I ever had. It's something to dream of always! you're not to speak of yourself as 'old,' either! 'Old?' Why, you're — you're ageless, master. You're eternal, Did you say those absurd things because Dicky Verinder came blundering out here just now? He's only a boy. I loathe boys. Tell me more about Gauguin. Was it before after he went to the Marquesas that you met him? Had he ——"

"It was before," said Dirck. "Two years before. He never came back from there. None of us saw him again.

He spoke mechanically, scarce noting his own words. For she had called him "master," in the quaint old world fashion of his Rue de Dragon days.

She had said he was ageless, eternal, And there was stark, pure adoration in ner tones. The moonlight gave her great dark eyes an expression that dazed the

Time stood still. He felt life and age and experience falling away from him,

leaving him gloriously young.

Thus it was that Maida' Layne had no word with her old friend that evening until they chanced to meet in the doorway going home. Maida caught her breath a very little at the look in Moylan's face. He was all but transligured. There was an aura of triumphant youth about his very step.

When she reached her bungalow Maida gazed long and a shade sadly at her own reflection in the glass. The mirror gave back the image of a sweet faced and tender eyed woman more than commonly blessed with a beauty that seemed bred of the soul rather than of the features. But it was the face of a woman—undoubtedly of a woman, not of a girl. And Maida found herself visualizing the flamelike personality and the resplendent youth of Thetis Varick.

As for Thetis herself, she and to bed strangely silent and star eyed. In the security of her own white and pink room she took out from over her heart a crumpled little aster that had tumbled out of Dirck's lapel buttonhole as they sat talking. She lifted it with youthful veneration to her lips. Then gently she locked it away in the chased gold box that held her dearest treasures.

Before leaving the dance she had made Moylan promise to come to the Varick place for tea the next afternoon. Dirck, already half ashamed of the illogical impulse that drew him on, kept the appointment. He came to tea. And he stayed for dinner. And he went canoding on the river with the blissfully happy Thetis afterward. It was nearly 11 o'clock when he started for home.

As he passed Maida Layne's bungalow on his way to his own house he saw a glint of white amid the vines on the moonwashed little veranda. Dirck hesitated. then turned in at the gate.

"It's abominally late," he said. "But do you mind if I stop for just a minute or ? Unless you're sleepy or — "
"I'm not sleepy," answered Maida, com-

ing forward to greet bim. "The evening is too beautiful to waste in drowsing Come in."
He laughed uneasily.

The moonlight must have gotten into

the blood of both of us," he commented. 'Up here in the country I don't believe either you or I stay awake often after 10 o'clock That's part what I was thinking about as I carne along just now. And somehow I wanted to talk it over with you. You're sure you're not sleepy?"

"Not a bit," she reassured him. "Talk You were thinking about our not being awake, usually, after 10 o'clock?

"No, not that exactly. But what it im-Here's the idea, as nearly as I can put it into words: I've been plugging away year after year, in the same old rut, till I forgot there was any kind of life except my own kind. I've been thinking of myself as elderly - well, middle-aged, any - and sedate and all that, and fit for nothing but to grind out my day's work and to rest up in summer by going to bed at 9. That sort of thing makes a man old. And I'm not old!"

He spoke almost defiantly, as if fearridicule or contradiction. He got neither from the sympathetic woman on the veranda step beside him. Instead Maida said soothingly:

"No, you're not old, Direk. I think of you as old. Nobody could."

"Well, middle-aged, then!" he chal-lenged. "And now I find I'm not even that. I'm young, Maida! You can laugh at me if you want to. I'm young."

Again he paused, in defiance, But there was no laugh or other sign of mocking dissent from the calm-eved woman behim. He took up the recital.

"I'm young, I tell you! A man is as old as he thinks he is. I've been a Methuse ah from the time I was 20. And for some divine reason--my youth has come back to me. I'd be a fool to throw it away, wouldn't I?"

time there was more of appeal than challenge in his words, And an innate wistfulness in them touched some mother chord in Maida's heart.

"Yes, indeed!" she made haste to answer. "It would be the most foolish thing in the world to throw away such a gift. And-isn't it wonderful that it's come to you when you have the money and the leisure to enjoy it? So many people have to spend their first youth in working. when they are able at last to enjoy youth they've forgotten how. Or else the world has hammered all the youth out of You're lucky, Dirck; lucky and

With impulsive gratitude at her swift comprehension and sympathy, Moylan caught her cool white and in his eager grasp. There was something boyish and rresponsible in the gesture. Assuredly there was nothing in it to account for the woman's drawing away her own hand in reproving haste, as she did.
"I've been so busy and so blind," he

rambled on, too interested in his theme to note her action, "that I've never remembered till now to be young. I've associated with middle aged people and so I've thought middle aged thoughts. few years more I'd have been fit for the chimney corner and a bowl of gruel. The way to be young," he continued oracularly, the way to be young and to think young thoughts and to get the real joy out of life, is to surround one's self with young people and to live and laugh and jabber as they do. You've no dea how many years it rolls off of one's shoulders. And that brings me to the point. I was coming over tomorrow to ask you about it. Do you happen to know Thetis Varick? Tall, slender, glorious looking kid, with—"
"Yes, I've met her," said Maida evenly

as she fought an annoying twinge at her "And she's all you say, Dirck. A beautiful girl. She—"
"She's only 16," explained Moylan.

"But she's as clever and has as much personality and loise and all that as any woman of the world. I've been dining there tonight. And a gorgeous idea came to me. I suggested it to her, and she's delighted with it. I'm going to give a little week-end house party Saturday after next. Not of my own friends, but of hers. "The crowd," as she calls them. Eight young people, all in their late teens or ear'y twenties. It'll be open house. And we'll all be young together. Not a stodgy It'll be open house. middle aged house party, mind you, but chock full of youth. There'll be enormous boxes of candy in every room. I'll have the piano tuned and we'll all get around it and sing the dandy old kid songs. You know—'Boola-Boola' and 'Upidee' and The Bulldog on the Bank' and 'The Little Old Red Shawl My Mother Wore,' and all We'll have rousing old choruses, I can tell you! And we'll have an oldfashioned straw ride, too, and-

'Splendid!" she applaaded. And the man was too unversed in the ways of mother and child to recognize her sweet voice the tone in which a loving parent might applaud some wild dream of her hopelessly defective youngster.

"And here's the favor f wanted to ask you," he went on, vastly encouraged by her approval. "Won't you come over and chaperon them? Please do, Maida. It'll be a tremendous favor to me. And besides, we'll both be young again in their We'll all be kids together. We'll have a rayally good time, the whole kid lot of us.

of us. Say you'll come, Maida!"
"Why, yes, Dirck," she made answer, steadying a catch in her voice. "Of course I'll come. I'll—I'll be glad to."

"Maida, you're a brick!" he exclaimed,

laughing with the glad excitement of a

y. "Lord, but I feel 20 years old!" For the next ten days the Moylan homestead was in a state of turmoil. The big old house was freshened and refurnished. The ancient plano was tuned rare bits of art and antiquity which Direk had taken a true connoisseur's pride in collecting - all were examined carefully and placed to best advantage in the lowceiled, first-floor rooms. The tennis courts were rolled atresh until one might have played billiards on them. The grounds were worked over from dawn to dark.

From the city came boxes and hampers d parcels. Every good thing to eat that Dirck's early memories could supply was commandeered from town. The housekeeper was sent to hire extra servants for occasion. Music stores were ransacked for college songbooks and the like. And at every turn Maida Layne was helping along the great preparations.

Dirck was in an uncontrolled fever of joyous excitement. He scarcely recognized himself in this new frame of mind. And Maida knew him not at all in it. But whereas his abounding youthfulness was as strong wine of rapture to his brain, it had an unaccountably sadden-ing effect on Maida.

Scarcely a day passed that Dirck, on some pretext or other, did not find himat Thetis' home. The girl's frank worship continued to amaze and thrill him. It went to his head. And it made him a

boy again. He took himself to task for all this. And to the sanely cautious half of his cosmos he made blithe answer:

"It's true, as you say, that she's 19 and I'm 40. But what of that? There isn't a wrinkle in my face. I dance better than any of the young fellows in her crowd. She says so herself. I'm strong and active, and with her to keep me young I ought not to begin growing old for another twenty years. By that time she'll be nearly nearly 40. Old enough to settle down when I do. It won't be a case of May and December. It'll be May and — and August, at worst. She's a wonder

At this point in his meditations Dirck made a flying trip to New York and shocked his staid tailor by a rush order for six suits of a cut and general style effected by college seniors.

Right proud was Dirck when he lasted out three fast sets of tennis with his new divinity. And prouder was he of his prow ess in keeping pace with her athletic strides a breath-taking climb to the summit of Mount Torne. True, the last and steepest quarter of the climb did funny things to his leg muscles. And he was put to it to mask his hard breathing. Also he would have paid \$10 for a pailful of ice water to swig. But Thetis' admiring praise of "why, you climb like a boy!" more than made up for this. paid for the agony of stiffness and of wracking back and leg cramps which made their presence known when he woke

next morning. When the third set of tennis made him strangely anxious for an hour of drowsy loafing instead of the five-mile walk Thetis proposed, Dirck told himself that he was merely out of training and that a few weeks of such strenuous exeroise would make him as supple as she.

It was good to be young again!
It was passing good to be looked on as a god by this lithe nymph and to be preferred above the lads of her own set.

And so time sped hilariously

And so time sped hilariously and brought at last the date of the juvenile

house patry.

The choosing of the youthful guests was left wholly to Thetia. They arrived in a body, eight of them in all, with Thetis a shimmering meteor in their

Maida Layne, in a dove colored soft afternoon dress, was on the veranda to receive them. At her side stood Dirck Moylan, resplendent in a suit that would have been extreme to a lad of twenty. He had shaven his mustache and his light hair was brushed back smoothly from his forehead in perfect imitation of the exquisite hero of a collar advertisement. Long years of decorous parting had made hair rebel at such flippant treatment. And vaseline had been called upon to

Dirck had pictured the arrival of his guests-the boisterous trooping of the merry group up the broad shouts of laughter which should through the quiet old nouse; the gay repartee, the swirl of the fun spirit, the contagion of youthful mirth. And he beamed all over as the bunched automobiles disgorged their hanan freight.

The guests were all young people he had met either at Thetis' home or at one or another of the country club dances to which she had taken him. them he had met at the latter functions. For, acting on broad hints from Thetis. few of "the crowd" had invaded her home during the past fortnight. She had wanted Dirck all to herself.

Moylan's laughingly eager salute to his eight visitors today found no noisy response in their well trained hearts. had been invited to spend the week-end with a celebrity-the biggest celebrity most of them had ever met. This was an honor, something to coast of and to remember. A celebrity must be treated with due respect. An elderly man of forty would have the right to common re-

spect even if he had not been a celebrity. The youngsters were well bred. They saw at a glance, from Dirck's mode of greeting, that he was seeking to put them at their ease and that he was trying to bend, for their sakes, from his pinnacle of advanced age and famo. Amusedly they appreciated the courtesy of his un-But they would not take advantage of it. Moreover, they were quite at their ease. They were not school chil-The former generation could not teach them anything in self-possession.

Therefore they returned his salutation much as they might have returned that of the line of hostesses at the charity ball. Dirck felt oddly dashed for an instant. But he recovered, a thousandfold more resolved to make these grave-eyed and decorous lads and maidens throw off their shy reserve, and to make them recognize that they and he were of an age and spoke the same language.

These were Thetis' chums. They were her "crowd." They and their like were the folk who, thus, must henceforth be his own chief intimates. And he strove to prove himself initiated to the Mystic

Order of Youth.

"Mrs. Layne says we're to have tea out here on the veranda," he announced.
"Don't dress for dinner tonight, any of you. I've chartered the biggest and bumpiest hay wagon in captivity. And, as soon as dinner is over, we're going on a history making straw ride. We're going to over to Green Pond and have a picnic supper there, and come back here for a dance and a sing-song before we turn How about it, eh?"

His beaming gaze swept the half circle of polite young faces, and he waited to hear the chorus of delight. The "chorus" might well have rehearsed its responses in a deaf-mute asylum. But in a moment one or two of the visitors rallied to the rescue of impaired courtesy.

"That will be very nice, indeed," said

Hilda Joyce bravely.
"Yes," murmured Dicky Verinder, who was never without a ready answer, "won't

Vaguely some other wirl said, "Why, yes," and with equal vagueness Nealy Wade remarked, "Sure!" And then, after another instant of sad silence, Maida hearded them to the tea corner of the veranda before Thetis cou to express her indignation. could find words

But Direk was not in the very least discouraged in his hope of putting the guests at their ease and of turning the ultra-civil assemblage ato the merry revel he had planned. Boyishly he took control of the situation at tea, his tempestuous high spirits sweeping the scene

like a flood.

Some minutes later he pulled up, realizing that, except for Maida s valiant assistance and Thetis' occasional bewildered smiles or monosyllables, ne might as well have been seeking to put hilarity into a state funeral. Something was wrong. He could not for the life of him tell what. The guests were toying languidly with their tea, most of them refusing the plies indigestibly delicious cakes and bonbons wherewith the tables were strewn.

After tea came tennis. It was not at all the kind of tennis Dirck had seen played on the country club courts. The players seemed more and more oppressed by their host's uncanny joviality. At his jolliest sallies one or two of them began to glance worriedly at each other. And the solemnity deepened.

Maida strove mightily and with all her wealth of tact and good heart to second Movian. But it was no use. Even Thetis, as the host prattled on, began to tithe of the ero worship that had filled her eyes of late and to look worried.

Dinner was even more terrible than From the head of the table back looked to right and left at lines of severe ly self-contained young people who ate with studied refinement and moderation and who conversed sparingly and in faultless good taste. Once early in the meal he attempted a limerick-one of the few screamingly funny samples of that classic form of rhythm which will bear mixed company repetition. He had been hoard ing it for days. At the prelude of "There was a young man from—" no less than three of the men started in blank terror " no less than of what might follow from the ribald lips of the celebrity. And two of the girls looked uneasy. The mildest of amusement ripples followed the verse. And the sorry meal gragged on.

As the civilly uncomfortable young folk arranged themselves with martyr smiles in the maw of the straw uphorstered hay wagon and the team set off at a joggly trot, Dirck Moslan made his supreme effort. The jouncing motion and the night air and the memories of his boyhood stirred him to song. Thus, twen-ty-odd years so, he and the straw rid-ing lads and lasses of his home town had made night musical.

"All together, now!" he exhorted, loud-ly. "And look out for the dandy minor in the fourth line!"

At the top of his voice-a fair quality baritone voice at that-he began to

"I've been working on the railroad all the livelong day!

I've been working on the railroad, just to pass the time away!

Don't you hear the-" He stopped, uncomfortably aware that Maida Layne's soft contralto alone fol-

lowed his sonorous lead. Clearing his throat with embarassment and avoiding the eight pairs of level and perplexedly disapproving eyes he chanced to recall that the railroad song was a relic of his own boyhood and perhaps was not familthis new generation to which he had lately elected himself a member. But there was at least one good old chanty which was immortal. And he knew how vehemently their voices forth in it.

So, still buoyantly optimistic, he began again, this time with the chorus of that classic of many a campus and barroom, "My Mother's Old Red Shawl." But in the midst of the sublimely redundant

"It was tattered, it was torn, it showed signs of being worn," he was once more aware that he and his gallant ally, Maida, were singing a duet, to the dsapproving silence of the eight listeners. After a final trial, this time of the dear old refrain:

"She-e-e nev-ver saw the Streets of Cario;

On the midway she nev-ver stray-y-yed," he gave over the ghastly task of song leading and asked, respectfully:

"What up to date tunes have taken the place of those old war horses? Start up something that you folks can get together on, somebody. How about you, Wade?'

"I'm sorry," came stiffly, yet with utter courtesy, from one corner of the bumping wagon, "but I don't sing. I'm

"Thetis then!" begged Dirck. "I wish I could help you. But really, I don't sing. In public anyway. I'm sorry And, after a thousand hideous centuries, that wretched straw ride In the big hallway of Dirck's ended. house huddled the guests, the men rue fully picking wisps of straws from their coats, the girls glancing unhappily at wrinkles and creases in their filmy summer clothes.

Nealy Wade's stare roamed in aimless dreariness across the hall, and rested by chance on the oblong blot of marcon stuff that hung on the fartherest wall. Dirck followed his glance and the host's squelched spirits rose.

"I see you have the right taste," he said approvingly. "That's one of the very best bits I have. Wait a second and I'll switch the lights on it. It's a genuine Ahkout. I was lucky enough to pick it up in-

"O." broke in Wade, apolgetically. "I thought, in the dim light, you know, I thought it was a rug of some kind. What did you say it was, sir? An Ahk—"
"It's an Ahkout rug," said Moylan,

briefly. "Just a camel saddle rug. Dating to the Khalifa period."

The term "sir" had hit him like a

whiplash, destroying even his sense of sacrilege at the young fellow's crass ignorance of treasures.
"I suppose, sir," spoke up Katharine

Brearly, "I suppose you have ever so many art curios and such things and—and bric-a-brac, like that funny rug

"Bric-a-brac!" moaned Dirck, cut to the soul.

Rallying, he brought forth one or two all-precious relics such as could scarce have failed to ensnare the envying ad-miration of a savage. Civilly the guests surveyed them. Dirck, in his role of lecturer, stopped short as, in a Venetian mirror's merciless reflection, he saw the Brearly girl stifle a yawn and Wade wink dolorously at one of his fellow victims.

"How about a dance?" suggested Moylan, his merry plans making one last pitiable stand. "This big hall is just the place for it. An old-fashioned de What do you people say to a Virginia

There was a worried pause. Then Dorcas Mervyn said, regretfully

"Why, it would be delightful! But I'm afraid I don't know it.' "Neither do I!" came with gobbling

promptitude from three other guests. "O, nonsense!" cried Dirck, cutting a truly acrobatic pigeon wing and doing a valorous double shuffle as he spoke. Take partners and line up while I start the music box! I'll call out the figures as we go on. It'll be no end of an. Then I'll show you how to do

"I think," broke in Thetis Variek, a sob in her throat, "I think I'll go to bed - I'm

very tired — if you don't mind."

Instantly half the party discovered a like fatigue. They discovered it very courteously, indeed but nove the less firm-ly. While Dirck still was starkly worried over the heart-broken note in Thetis' voice the others were making their flawlessly correct good-nights.

He was able to get rid of them and catch up with Thetis where she had paused, behind the rest, in an unlit angle of the stairs. Coming close to her, he saw she was crying. "Why, Thetis!" he exclaimed in won-

"What's the matter? Has anything happened?"

"O, everything's happened!" w the girl, thrusting him away with hand, while with the other she still shielded her face. "Everything! Let me go, please! I can't say anything. I won't say (Continued on Page 23.)

### So a Farmer Can Look a Boll Weevil in the Face

Scott W. Allen, After Achieving Success by Working Up to Head of Rogers' Chain of Stores, Tells How Georgia Farmers Can Find Prosperity and Happiness-It's All in Placing Con-

fidence in Fellow Man, He Says.

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF



OUT twenty years ago, a husky boy in knee breeches got down from a farm wagon and entered the grocery store of E. A. Moore, at 365 E. Hunter street. The boy had some onions and cab-bages to sell. They had been raised on his father's farm just

a few miles out of Atlanta. The boy was farm-raised, too, but his farm-raishadn't dulled a natural aptitude for salesmanship.

Mr. Moore didn't need onions or cab-bages particularly that morning, but before the boy departed he had convinced the grecer that he not only needed onions and cabbages, but he needed the particular onions and cabbages that were on the particular farm wagon standing - and the boy got his price for

After that the wagon drove up to the Moore grocery nearly every day and whatever the boy had to sell he sold to Mr. Moore. "He always got his price, too," says Mr. Moore, "and when he got it, he left the impression that he had been doing me a favor by selling his truck to me at that figure. That is real sales-manship. I needed a boy about that time, so I offered this little countryman a job. It paid \$10 a month, but it carried with it a chance to learn the grocery business. The boy snapped it up. He had ideas of salesmanship and he had ideas about buying and he was anxious for a chance to extend his talents area. extend his talents away from the little stuff that he could bring to town in a one-mule wagon — and the mule pretty well broken down at that."

THAT was the business start of Scott W. Allen, now general manager of the L. W. Rogers chain of groceries. The every one of the scores of stores there is the imprint of his personality.

It's a vast organization - everybody in Atlanta must know that, but as Scott Allen sits in his offices in the mammoth warehouse of the Rogers company, out on Whitehall street, its vastness must strike him with peculiar and particular force when his mind wanders back to the days when he sold truck from the one-mule

farm wagon.
One of the real romances of business is the fact that Mr. Moore, the grocer, who started Scott Allen out on his business career, is now employed by Mr. Al-Mr. Moore is manager of the Rogers store at No. 9 South Broad street. hair is a little gray, but he is still in the prime of life, sign enough that Mr. Allen has reached the pinnacle in a mighty short period since the onions and

ET'S have Mr. Moore tell us of Mr.

Lars have Mr. Moore ten us of art.
Allen's early business career:
"Scott started out with just one idea
in his head," said he. "That idea was that goods must be sold and sold at a profit, but there could be no profit unless the customer was satisfied. I don't knew whether he had worked that business principle out for himself or whether it was simply through intuition, but as long as he worked in my store, I rarely saw him fail to make a scale and I have never seen a customer leave him dissatisfied. Somehow or other, he had the faculty of making the customer feel that he or she had received a bargain.

"That's been the secret of his success, I think. He's not only insisted on get-ting people to believe they have received full value for every cent they've spent at his stores, but he's insisted that the stores give full value.

"He hadn't been working for me but a little more than a year when Mr. L. W Rogers came along and offered him a job. He offered Scott \$11 a month. So did 1. Then Mr. Rogers offered \$12 and I met that. We kept on bidding for his services until he got way to \$15 or \$16 a month, which at that time was big money for a boy to make. He went with Mr. Rogers.

1 though for years. Three or four of them passed and I wanted to sell a branch Allen talked to me about buying. No, they were not related, but both of them were working for Rogers. We had the deal all but closed when Mr. Rogers got on to He kept Scott locked up all that day to prevent him from buying that grocery, store and in the meantime he got him to sign a contract. This contract raised Scott's salary from \$1,000 a year to \$3,000, which was a real jump for a boy hardly out of his teens. From that time on Scott Allen has been the genius of or-ganization that has made the Rogers chain of groceries. He's right at the top of his business now, but there's no stopping a fellow like that. He'll be doing something else big. you can bet on that.

It so happens that right now, Mr. Allen is planning something big—tremendously big too. It's still in a nebulous state—not much more than a mental picture of his just now. Still, he admits during the past year he has been doing a lot of thinking and a lot of studying on the subject and those who know Mr. Allen best, say that when he is thinking on a subject and studying a subject, he is going to be doing things on that subject before long.

Naturally that subject has to do with something toward provisioning the people of Georgia. It is equally natural that the subject should have something to do with the farmers of Georgia, for you must remember that Scott Allen started out on a one-mule wagon and peddled the products of his father's farm. Wherefore, it would not be difficult to deduce that Scott Allen has been spending his time and energy in devising ways and means by which Georgia can be provisioned by Georgia farmWhen he raises anything except cotton, his crop is a financial failure. When he raises cotton, it's eaten up by boll weavil. He's lucky to be able to pay taxes, whereas, if he had confidence in other people, he'd have riches.

"LET me exemplify. What is more indigenous to the soil of Georgia than black-eyed peas? Nothing. Do I buy my black-eyed peas in Georgia? I do not. I get them from California. Why? because I can get on a telephone and call up a broker right here in Atlanta, who represents an association of peagrowers in California. I can order peas from him in carload lots, and I am assured when I order that they will be of certain size and of a certain quality, and will be delivered in a businesslike

"Now I'd like to be able to order black-eyed peas from Georgia, and that's not altogether from a desire to help our every other crop and we can raise every crop on earth.

"In recent months, dairy cattlemen of certain section of Alabama, got together on a co-operative plan of marketing. They established their creamery at Selma. know that I can buy good butter there. I know it is of a certain standard, and because it is close to Atlanta I can save on freight rates. I've quit buying western butter to a large extent. Instead the Rogers stores are using every ounce of butter those dairymen can produce and we are yelling for more.

"The same thing could be done in Georgia. The reason it isn't, is that the Georgia dairymen haven't confidence enough in each other to bind themselves together in an association of interests.

"WE have right at our hands untold wealth, if this confidence can just be built up. I don't know just exactly how to go about it. The country bankers must I have no doubt they will help if they know that farmers are planting cer-tain stipulated crops with a well-defined plan for selling. Henry Ford and the Standard Oil company and the International Harvester company should help with credits on farm machinery. I am sure they would do so, if they knew the farm-ers were approaching their problems in a businesslike way.

"I haven't put my plans before any association yet, but I've been thinking a lot about it. It is the one salvation for the farmer—and the farmer is the one salva-tion for our country. As long as we de-pend on cotton we will be financially helpless, but with some work of organization and some confidence in our fellowman we can look any boll weevil straight in the face without quivering. And when we do we are going to see an entire change in our entire system of living. Our schools won't have to go begging. Our streets won't have to go unpaved. It's the sal-vation of Georgia."



SCOTT W. ALLEN

ers. He admits that the proposition isn't new and that the work of bringing it about is of mammoth proportions, but he says it can be done and he says it with his cigar clinched in his teeth, which his means business.

"Our Georgia farmer is the bigger our Georgia farmer is the biggest fool imaginable. He has every element that goes toward making prosperity and happiness right at his hands, and he is kept from seizing prosperity and hap-piness because he refuses to have confidence in the honesty and integrity of his fellowman. No man ever succeeded in any business without that confidence and no man ever will, I don't care whether he be financier or hod carrier.

"I am in the grocery business. When my grocery business gets involved in some tangle, I go to a lawyer to have him straighten it out. When I want to do some advertising, I have an advertising man to prepare my advertising copy. If something gets wrong with our delivery trucks. I have an automobile expert to examine them, and fix them.

"Now take our farmers - our Georgia farmers - I'm talking about. He raises his stuff. That's all right. That's what a farmer is expected to do. He also tries to market his stuff. That's all wrong. He isn't supposed to know anything about marketing and very rarely does and when he tries to he hasn't the facilities at hand to get results. What's the result?

home people. The freight rates on a car of peas from California is just about as much as I pay for the peas. That would be a big saving for me. It would be a big saving for the consumer. producer a good advance price over what I pay the California producer.

"But I can't buy in Georgia. Not that there is not carload after carload of black-eyed peas raised in the state, but the fact remains that there is no way in the world for me to find out just where I can buy them and when I can buy them and what quality I am buying when I put in my order.

"This is all caused by a lack of confidence on the part of the farmer in his fellowman. Let's continue with black-eyed peas as an illustration. Let us suppose that farmers of a certain section of Gwinnett county recognized the amount of money they could make that farmers of a certain in raising black-eyed peas, and entered in an agreement for each to plant so many with such and such a standard Ten suppose they authorized a broker in Atlanta to sell their product for them. They would find no difficulty of sale at handsome figures.

THE broker would know that the peas had been raised in quantities. He would know they would be of a certain standard. If he couldn't sell them in Atlanta, he could sell them in Chattanooga or Cincinnati, or New York. And the same system could be worked out for

#### Potash and Perlmutter Discuss the Doctors

(Continued from Page 2.)

time and maybe removed a part of the skull," Morris said, "or if necessary the whole of the skull down as far as the

"Well, if surgeons go on the way you say they've begun, Mawruss," Abe said, "it wouldn't surprise me if some day somebody will be asking why ain't Mr. Perlmutter down to the store today, and I will be explaining to them that you are upt to Mount Sinai Hospital recovering from an operation for auction ering from an operation for pinochle."

"Yes?" Morris said. "Well, if you could recover from every day going out to lunch at twelve o'clock and not showing up here till half-past two by having job of surgery done, Abe, I should be very glad to pay the doctor's bill and

"SAY!" Abe exclaimed, "if bad habits could be cured by operations, Mawruss, you and me would be so full of scars we would look like we once went to Heidelberg instead of night school."
"Doctors will never be able to cure bad habits," Morris declared, "because when people goes forced from the content of the content

when people get sick from their bad habits, they want to get rid of the sick-ness and at the same time keep their bad habits."

"Trying to cure bad habits is what makes doctors so unpopular, Mawruss, Abe said.

"It ain't the fault of the doctor that he is so unpopular." Morris protested. "It is in the nature of his business, Abe, that what is good for him is bad for everybody else. When the weather is so rotten that retailers might just so well close up their stores and be done with it, it is wonderful weather for doctors. When you and me say ain't it terrible what a lot of sickness there is around, a doctor would say: "There's a lot of sickness around. It's terrible. Thank God!" Nobody breaks a leg but what a doctor gets the benefit of it. When a customer calls on a doctor, the doctor don't start in by offering him a cigar. He starts in by telling the customer to cut out smoking. And so it goes.

"Anybody who smokes a dozen cigars a day and then goes to a doctor to find out what's the matter with him. Mawruss. deserves to have the doctor tell him to cut out smoking," Abe concluded. "Be-cause, so far as I am concerned, if 1 would be sick from smoking a dozen cigars a day. I would a whole lot sooner enjoy the disease than suffer from the

### At Grips With Sudden Death While Trapping

Shunting an Eight-Foot Elephant Through a Seven-Foot Passage On Shipboard—Animals Are Unloaded
By Sending Them Overboard and Riding Them Through Water to Shore — A
Five-Year Contract Catching Animals for Siamese King.

#### Long Chances in the Animal Dealer's Game



LEPHANTS are easily trained and, when they once get the idea of what is expected of them, they will do it over and over with little variation. A trick or a certain kind of work immediately becomes a habit with them. In fact they can

immediately becomes a habit with them. In fact, they can form habits more rapidly than any other animals I have ever seen.

In Burma there are large lumber mills and elephants are used for rolling the logs into position for the saws. Pushing with their heads, they run the logs up two inclined skids to the platform. Two elephants do the pushing and a third elephants acts as boss. The boss need not be an especially intelligent animal; he is simply taught that the logs must go up the skids in a certain way and

that the two pushers must be kept even. In his trunk he carries a few links of anchor chain, which he uses as a whip. If one elephant falls behind, the boss gives him a rap with the chain. When the log is on the platform, the pushers turn and plod back for another. The boss elephant is quite unimpressed by his authority, and the others show no resentment when he swings the chain on them.

When the whistle blows, the elephants krow that it is time to stop work and eat. It makes no difference if they have a log within a fraction of an inch of the platform; the boss drops his anchor chain and gets out of the way, and the pushers step to one side, letting the log crash down again. Then, without the least expression of interest, they turn for the stalls Because they obey signals so mechanically, the engineer steps out, when feeding-time comes, and looks up and down the runway to see if an elephant crew has a log on the skids. If so, he waits until it reaches the platform before he pulls the whistle-cord.

THE great weight and bulk of elephants sometimes make difficult the problem of handling and especially of shipping them. They are usually hoisted over the side of the ship in slings, but that method takes much time and labor, not to speak of very strong tackle. I did not evolve a new one however, until the refusal of the captain of one of the British India Steam Navigation company's boats to take a consignment of elephants put my ingenuity to the test.

I was under contract to send fifteen large elephants to Madras, and I had arranged with the company's agent at Singapore for three shipments of five each. The animals were the remainder of the Trengganu herd and I was anxious to see them shipped, for I was still sick with the fever. The doctors had told me that the best thing I could do was to leave the country and recuperate, and any delay in disposing of the animals meant a great sacrifice of either money or health.

The first five elephants, together with attendants and food, were waiting back of the shed at Tanjong-Pagar, the docks at Singapore, to be put on board. At the last moment the chief officer came with the message that the captain refused to take them.

I went to the captain's cabin and found a stout, red-faced and apparently good-natured Englishman. He was just out of his bath wearing pajamas and idling about his cabin until the ship was ready to get under way I thought it a good time to approach him, and I took eare to be quite calm and cool about it, although I was raging inside.

I showed him my receipt and the bill of lading given me by the agent. He replied that the agent was not the captain of the ship: he didn't care what agreement the agent had made. So long as he was captain he'd run his ship to suit himself, and all agents could go to the devil, for all he cared. And, moreover, he'd not carry elephants—not for any one. I explained my position and

told him that it would mean a great financial loss to me if I failed on my contract to deliver the elephants.

"Look here, Mayer," he said, "I've handled elephants at Calcutta and I've always had a lot of trouble with them. If I load these elephants, it means that I have to rig up extra gear, and I won't do it."

"Captain," I replied, "I'll load those elephants without using a foot of rope I'll put them anywhere you say, and you won't have to rig up a bit of gear. And I'll unload them at Madras in the same way. Will you say the word?"

"I don't think you can do it," he anywhere ithit I'm symbol of carbot anywhere.

"I don't think you can do it," he answered, "but I'm enough of a sportsman to give you a chance."

That was all I wanted. I got out before he could ask me how I was going to work, for I couldn't have told him. The elephant balked at sight of the passage. I was at his head, talking to him and coaxing him, and two attendants were behind, prodding. We made him kneel and then urged him forward. At last we got him into the passage. It was a tight fit. His sides scraped the walls. I gasped at the thought of what would happen if he suddenly became afraid. He would try to stand up, of course, and then, wedged in, he would begin to kick and tung his way out: and the other four, who were close behind him would do the same. "And then good-bye, steamship," I said to myself Slowly we made our way forward, with the five elephants hobbling along on their knees. I stayed close to the head of the first, talking to him and petting him Finally we came to the end of the passage, and I drew the first deep breath in fifteen minutes. I took the venture simply as a matter of course, and I did

were swimming, of course, for elephants swim better than any other land animals I have ever seen. The attendants approached them in rowboats and, jumping on their backs, they had completely recovered from the axcitement of falling overboard.

The captain returned to Singapore enthusiastic over this new way of handling elephants, and I had the pleasure of shipping my last consignment to Madras on his ship. He advised me never to take any agend's word for what the captain of a ship will or will not do, and, after that experience, I always saw the captain first and the agent second.

By the time I nad disposed of the last of my elephants. I was so sick with the fever that I could not leave my bed. I was dangerously ill and I began to realize that I should be lucky if I escaped with my life

Mr. Lambert, who had been my friend ever since? landed at Singapore to enter the animal business, engaged passage for me on a steamer bound for Europe and took charge of the affairs of my animal house in Orchard Road. When it was time to go to the steamer, my Chinese coolie boy carried me. He is the only Chinese I have ever seen cry; and tears rolled down his cheeks as he carried me up the gangplank and to my cabin, for he thought that he should never see me again. I rather though, so myself, but I figured that if they didn't drop me into the Red sea, which is the last resting-place of so

A LI and the coolie waited faithfully for me during the next year, while I traveled in Europe and America, recuperating and gathering new commissions for animals. And, when I came back, they were on the docks to welcome me.

many people who have stayed too long in the tropics. I should

recover and live to return.

Though my health was much improved by the voyage. I did not feel able to resume the active business of collecting, and so I concentrated my efforts upon my animal house and made it the largest place of its kind. I had a monopoly of the business. Mahommed Ariff who had a large number of native collectors working for him, did much of his dealing through me, and I had no difficulty in disposing of all the animal, brought in from the jungles by our various agents. My largest market was Australia, where I could sell the animals f. c. b. Singapore without any of the risk of transportation. Also, I made shipments to Hagenbeck, of Germany, and Cross, of Liverpool. Because of the high import duty. I sent comparatively few of my animals to the United States.

John Anderson, who was European adviser to the king of Siam and who had been created a Siamese nobleman, sent for me and offered me a commission that kept me busy for the next five years. The king of Siam was in the habit of making presents of wild animals to fcreign rulers, and it became my work to select the animals and supervise all details of shipment. I was sent to interview the minister of the interior. H. Prince Damerong, who gave me a permit to travel wherever is pleased in

Siam and to force lator. In Siam, I directed many hunts, especially for tuskers to be used in the teak forests. The driving was done entirely in the daytime, and on elephants instead of on foot as in Tengganu. The fever had left me in bad condition, and so I did not take an active part in the work

O'N my trips between Bangkok and Singapore, I stopped off many times at Tregganu to renew my acquaintance with the sultan and to talk with the native hunters, who were sending a steady stream of animals to me at Singapore I was known to the natives throughout the peninsula as Tuan Gajah—Sir Elephant—and I was amused to find that the story of the big elephant hunt had grown to incredible proportions. The herd of sixty elephants became larger each time the story was told,



We began to prod the rhinoceros. . . . He put his head against the wall and rooted; the wall toppled over and he lurched out of the pit and into the cage.

THE elephants were to go in the bow and they had to be taken there through a seven-foot passage from amidships. The smallest of the elephants measured fully seven feet and the largest more than eight. I decided that we might as well try the largest first, and I asked that the electric bulbs be removed from the ceiling.

After some coaxing and prodding, we got the first elephant up the gangplank. The others followed obediently. Then I asked the chief officer to clear the cabins along the passage, for I was afraid that some one might open a door and frighten the elephant. A frightened, stampeded, eight-foot elephant in a seven-foot passage would give Singapore enough excitement to last for a year. The chief officer sent the people from the cabins and locked the doors,

not to say anything that gave the captain an idea of what my emotions had been in that passage; but Ali looked at me and I looked at Ali, and there was no need of words.

I washed and went to the captain's cabin for breakfast, while the men secured the elephants in their quarters.

The captain said, "Mayer, that was the quickest and slickest thing I've ever seen, but what am I-going to do with those animals at Madras?"

KNEW that there were no docks at Madras and that all freight was unloaded into lighters, but I answered, "My men will attend to them."

When the ship reacted Madras, the attendants opened the door and simply backed the elephants overboard. They hit the water with a great splash and a roar and came up blowing like whales. They

### Man Eaters of the Jungles

By Chas. Mayer

The First Merry-Go-Round in the Malay Peninsula-Capturing a Full-Grown Rhinoceros by Prodding Animal Until it Breaks into Cage-Off to Interior of Borneo Where Orang-Outangs Had Carried Off Child and Killed Man.

After one exciting incident in the work of shipping animals for the king of Siam. I was allowed full authority. We were sending a pair of beautifully matched leopards to the emperor of Austria, and they had reached Singapore in two large poorly constructed cages. Mr. Anderson was there, and we disagreed on the advisability of recaging them. I thought that the cages looker, weak and I wished to have my Chinese carperter build two
that would be smaller and stronger. Mr.
Anderson, however, was impatient to
start the leopards or their voyage, and. since he was boss, we loaded the cages on bullock-carts and headed for the docks. In unloading one of the bullock-carts, the natives allowed the cage to slide to the ground too heavily; the cage to slide to the ground too heavily; the cage to slide to the ground too heavily. broke and out went Mr. Leopard like a flash of lightning, heading straight for the Chinese quarter. The Chinese saw him coming, and a panic started. They him coming, and a panic started. They tumbled over one another in getting out of the way, and two of them were scratched. The leopard was quite as frightened as any of the Chinese. The natives in charge of the bullock-cart came running for me, and I went to the Chinese quarter to find the leopard. He had taken refuge in a house, and I finally discovered him hiding under the stairs, his eyes shining in the darkness. Since it was impossible to get rid of the mob of Chinese and recaging under the circumstances would have been too dangerous, we had to shoot the animal. tock the other leopard back to Orchard

Road and built a new cage.

In 1902, just before the rainy season,
I was resting in Singapore after six
months of hard work. Just as I had almost decided to go to Europe, I happened to see in an old copy of the New York-Clipper an advertisement of a steam merry-go-round. That gave me an idea; there had never been a merry-go-round in the Malay peninsula, and I was confident enough of my judgment of Malay nature to gamble that it would be a success. Mr. Lambert didn't agree with me. "Forget about it," he advised. "Take the steamer and have a good vacation." But I went to the Hongkong and Shanghai bank and cabled \$2,000 in gold to the factory at North Tonawanda, New York, with instructions to ship me the merry-go-round on the first boat, via London. It arrived nine weeks later, and it cost me 110 pounds in freight. The rain was beating down steadily in Singa-pore, and so I transshipped it to Penang.

FEW days later, I was in Penang, driving around in a rickshaw, looking for a good location, while the merry-go-round, still in crates, was coming ashore in sampans. Opposite the Hotel de la Paix I found a good open space, and I routed out of bed the Chinese merchant who owned it. I told him that I should like to rent the lot for a show and that if he would come to terms with me, I would let him and his family ride free of charge. Now a Chinese likes a show better than anything else on earth, and so we were not long in closing a bargain. was to pay him a rental of \$1 Mevican a day and to have an option of two months on the lot. I had no paper on which to write out the agreement, and so, since I didn't want him to change his mind, I paid him \$30 for one month, writing the receipt in my pith helmet. He signed in my hat. Then we pasted a stamp in it and canceled the stamp by writing the date across it.

While Ali and my coolle boy were getting the merry-go-round unloaded, I collected a gang of laborers and an engineer. All that day we worked at uncrating the merry-go-round and putting it together. The natives stood around, watching us and speculating as to what this strange new thing could possibly be. The merry-go-round ran on wheels on a track and the horses were connected with eccentrics, which worked them up and down; a good loud organ was connected by a belt with one of the wheels. The

merry-go-round carried fifty-six people. began business on the Chinese new year's day. The merry-go-round was the sensation of Penang. The crowds flocked to see it, and the natives lined up for several hundred yards, each with his dime in his hand, waiting for his turn. We were so busy that I could not even go to the hotel for a meal; the brassy organ of the merry-go-round shrip'ed from early in the morning until late at night. In two days I took in \$1,500 Mexican.

ON the third day the merchant from whom I had rented the lot nounced that he was going to build a fence around it and charge two cents for the privilege of standing and watching the merry-go-round. I told him that I wouldn't allow it; that all of Penang tould come and see my show free. I was too busy taking in dimes to think

about fences. He went away angry and disappointed. Four days later a lawyer representing him came to see me. He said that the rent had been raised to \$10 a day, and that a dispossess order would be executed unless I paid it. I told the lawyer to wait and I went back to the hotel, to get my pith helmet.

The merchant had forgotten about the receipt. When the lawyer saw it, he told me that the merchant was un-popular with all the Malays and Chinese in Penang because he cheated them, and that they would be delighted if I sued for breach of contract. The result was that, for \$1 a day, I got the use of the lot as

long as I wanted it.

Within six weeks I had made up the entire cost of the merry-go-round and I was on velvet. The dimes were still rolling in as fast as I could collect them. Finally, when the novelty of my show had worn off and business began to slacken I shipped to Rangoon, Burma, to collect dimes there. After the merry-go-round had been running two weeks, I was approached by a man who wished to buy me out. I had had all the fun I wanted, and so I sold to him for 10,000 rupees—\$4,500 in gold. Te was a government official and consequently did not wish to appear in the transaction. The bill of sele was made out in his wife's name, and a man was hired to run the merry-go-round for him. I stayed for a week to get the enterprise started, then I went up to the lumber mills to see if the lumbermen needed elephants. When I returned to Singapore, I had a commission for six large ele-

It was a better vacation than I could have had in Europe. I had made many friends and attended to some animal business and I had 700 pounds clear profit in my pockets.

T my animal house I found a letter A from Mr. La Souf, the director of the Perth Zoological Gardens, saying that he was anxious to get a rhinoceros and asking what I could do for him. I did not want to go into the jungle again immediately, for I was afraid of a return of the fever, but I replied that I would what could be done and I sent out word to all my native agents. Both Mr. La Seuf and his father, who was director of the gardens at Melbourne, were great friends of mine, and their gardens had been my best market for animals. Quite naturally, I wanted to do everything I could to help them, and so, when word came from an agent in Trengganu that some rhinoceroses had been located I packed up my kit and started

At Trengganus the Sultan welcomed me, and I spent several days with him, telling him what was happening in the world and discussing his problems. The problems were largely owed some money, and, knowing that he had something in the treasury. I asked he did not pay his debts.

He thought for a time and then re-plied: "Well, I'll tell you. If I pay those people, they will forget about the Sultan



The cage broke and out went Mr. Leopard like a flash of lightning. . . The Chinese saw him coming and a panic started.

of Trengganu. If I don't pay them, they'll never forget me."

The conversation turned to the subject of prisoners. On my way to the palace I had passed the cages where the prisoners were kept. Many of them were starving to death, for unless their friends or family cared for them, they got no food.

"Why don't you feed them?" I asked.
"Why should I?" he replied. "If I feed them, my whole country will want to go to jail."

Finally, after he had satisfied his craving for sociability, he gave me my official permit to go into the interior and to force labor. I started out for the upper end of his state, bordering on Lower At the mouth of the River Stew, I found my agent; we gathered a crew of ten men and went up the river as far as we could. When the weeds became so thick that we could not force the boats through, we took to the jungle and began cutting our way to the mud-puddle where the rhinoceroses came to wallow.

W E took great precautions in approaching the puddle, for once a rhinoceros gets the scent of a hunter, he is off through the jungle as fast as he can go. The hunter, who spots his animal and shoots, has an easy time of it; but the collector, who must capture, has a more difficult job. He must work and build his trap at the very spot frequented by the animal and he must do so without exciting suspicion. A rhinoc-eros seldom charges when he sees a man, and his charge is not dangerous, for he is shortsighted and cannot guage his direction accurately. Most often he runs, and it is almost impossible, even when the collector can find him again, to chase or lure him back to the trap.

No animals were at the puddle when we arrived, and I had a good opportunity to examine the location. Then we withdrew and I told the men how we should go about making the capture. We made camp, building platforms between the trees for living quarters, and I detailed some of the men to the work on a rattan net. which measured twenty by fifteen feet, with meshes ten inches square. I felt that we had a good chance of getting a rhinoceros in a net-trap and should save ourselves much time and labor if we could do so. When the net was ready, we put it in position at a likelylooking approach—half on the ground, where the animal would step into it, and half suspended, so that he would catch

it with his head and bring it down upon

Then we turned our attention to making pits. As I have explained before, a heavy animal was sure to injure himself in falling into a square pit such as the natives generally dug, and, of course, an injured animal would have been of no use to me. Hence the four pits that we dug around the puddle were made wedgeshapes, instead of square. They were six feet wide at the top and tapered to three feet at the bottom; they were eight feet deep and ten feet long, with the approach tapering down so there would be the least possible chance that the beast would injure himself when he

Over the tops of the pits we built platforms of bamboo poles, and covered them with mud and leaves, taking care to leave no traces of our work. To the building of each pit we gave a whole day of hard labor and we were constantly on the alert for fear one of the rhinoceroses might surprise us. Lookouts were already stationed to catch the sounds of the beasts as they broke through the jungle, coming to their bath.

O NE morning a native came running with the news that a rhinoceros was trapped. We gathered our tools and hurrled off to the puddle. There, grunting and fighting, lay a two-ton rhinoceros, firmly wedged in and helpless. When he saw us, he became furious, squirming in the slime of the pit, pounding with his feet and grunting.

I divided my crew, putting half at building a cage of heavy timbers and the others at digging away the ground in front of the beast. By the time the cage was put together and bound securely with rattan, we had an incline running down to the pit, with two feet of earth walling the rhinoceros in. Then we placed skids on the incline and let the cage slide down. A rative, who had been sent back to the nearest kampong, or native village, to recruit men and waterbuffaloes, had soon returned with a score of other natives, dri ing six water-buffaloes before them. went through the usual business of holding a meeting and explaining carefully, in the greatest detail, exactly what we were about to do and how we were to do it; what each man was to do and when and how. When they understood perfectly, we set about digging away the wall that separated the rhinoceros from the open end of the cage. With a little more than one foot of earth remaining, we began to prod him. The immense beast pounded his feet on the bettom of the pit, grunting and moving forward as rapidly as ne could get foothold. He put his head against the wall and footed: the wall toppled over and he lurched out of the pit and into the cage. The natives stipped

the end-bar into place.

The capture was finished—but not the work. A rhinoceros cannot be broken and driven through the jungle like an elephant; he must be hauled every foot of the way. With the six water-buffaloes straining and every native giving a hand, we pulled the care up the incline and mounted it on the runners. It took a week of steady cutting to clear the way so that we could drag the cage to the Trengganu river. There we built a heavy raft and floated the cage down to port. weeks passed before we could ship the

(Continued on Page 9.)



Since I didn't want him to change his mind, I paid him for one month, and he signed a receipt, which I wrote in my pith helmet.

### Taking the Movies to the Mountains

Whole Families Descend on North Carolina Town in Ox Carts and Prairie Schooners to See Films

Shown Under Direction of Red Cross.

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF

HEN you have paid your admission price into a movie theater and sit with comforts provided by steam heat or cooling systems, according to the season, in upholstered seats and listen to the melodies of a great ergan or a concert orchestra, you probably become a carping criticand say blase things about screen attractions in general and decry the decadence of the drama and indulge yourself in that royal prerequisitive of intensified civilization of becoming deliciously and wretchedly miserable.

But then you haven't spent your life in the mountain fastnesses of North Carolina. If you had you'd probably think yourself transported into the seventh heaven of pluperfect paradise were you seated in that movie show. At least that's the way the people of those mountains feel about the cinema.

Maybe you don't know about the mountaineers of the section this article describes. They are people who have spent their lives far from the railroads. Some of them have never seen an automobile. The roads of their country defy even the snorting creations of Mr. Ford. They are as far removed from the mountains of their state to which the golf-playing tourist rushes as they are from the highest peaks of the Himalaya range.

THEY are pure Anglo-Saxon stock, too —the purest strain that this nation knows. Their forebears settled in those North Carolina mountains long before the first shot was fired at Lexington. They are practically all of English descent. They are as simple-minded as children and as proud as Lucifer, and to them the world outside their towering hills is as inaccessible and unknown as Mars.

But they are learning something about the world—a great deal about the world, too. They can recognize and distinguish the Fifth avenue parade from the crush on Piccadilly Circus or the promenade down the Champ Eleysee. They are learning the habits of the people of the Malay archipelago and of the Esquimaux of the frozen north.

Something of this world outside had been whispered in these mountain communities by young men who had gone away from the mountains to the world war. They came back with strange tales of our own country and of the countries

beyond the great seas.

But it was not until the American Red Cross set up a movie show in the little town of Highlands, N. C., that the reality of that life they had heard about came home to them.

Highlands is itself an isolated place, but it is the trading center for these mountain people—that is, when they have trading to do, which is seldom. It is accessible by oxcart, mule back or walking and not so all-fired accessible by any

A RED CROSS worker happened in Highlands on one of those trading days. The mountaineers drew the worker's interest. Their isolation was appealing. Their lack of communication with the outside world was pathetic. For, mind you, into this country, not even the catalogue of the demon mail order house penatrates.

The worker thought of some way in which the lives of these people could be brightened, made more useful. Plans were discussed with the people of Highlands. There were lots of difficulties in the way. Anything that smacked of paternalism would have offended the mountaineers. As has been said before, they are proud as Lucifer. They want no man's charity. Their own is not much but it is enough for them.

Finally a plan was decided on. The plan carried with it the holding of a motion picture show on some trading day in the Highlands schoolhouse. The people of Highlands were to be invited to the entertainment. Mountaineers, who happened to be in the settlement, would also be asked. That couldn't offend the most touchous. The show would be free to everybody.

The show was held, and some of the mourtain folk attended, timidly enough, but they left the schoolhouse enraptured with the rapture that comes only to children and grown-ups with very pure minds and stainless souls.

IT must not have been any dizzy show. I either. The Red Cross had sent up a projecting machine and some few reels of educational film, largely travel scenes, but to those mountaineers that simple show in the little country schoolhouse was all and more than the Foliles to the tired business man, a Sudermann drama to the highbrow, and Wallace Reid to the city flapper.

An announcement was made that there would be more pictures on the next trading day. The announcement had its ef-

fect. Highlands awoke on that day to find that practically the entire mountain population had descended on the settlement. The advance guard arrived the afternoon before. Families trooped in at every hour of the night. They continued to come until the very hour of the show. Some were mighty old and mighty tired. Some were mighty young and mighty weary, but the blaze of discovery was in the eye of every man, woman and child. The story of the wonders of those pictures had gone before.

The mountain people had reached Highlands by every means of locomotion known, except those of modern times. Not one had arrived by train. No trains operate from the mountains. Not one had arrived by automobile. Few automobiles have ever been seen by these people. Not one arrived by airplane. They got their first sight of an airplane in the picture show.

But there was one party that came in an old-fashioned canvas-covered schooner, hauled by oxen. This wagon helped to transport three families. All in all there were sixteen in the party. The wagon only holds ten, but twelve were packed in, and the men folks, as becomes men folks, walked. It was a real walk, too, fifteen miles and every step of the road rough as pig iron.

A NOTHER ox team brought twelve people twelve miles to see the movies. They arrived hours before the show and camped out right in front of the school house in order to have good seats. True to the traditions of their sex, the following morning, the women in this particular family went out to have the thrills of shopping in the two or three general mercantile stores of Highlands and no shopper on the Rue de la Paix ever enjoyed herself more.

Then there were two brothers. They were little fellows and their father owned a big mule. He gave them permission to use it in getting to the movies. They



Here is the way two brothers and their neighborhood chums reached Highlands for the pieture show.

were not stingy with their privilege either. They invited two neighboring playfellows—anyone who lives in a radius of ten miles is a neighbor up there—and they shared the mule with them all the way in, some ten or twelve miles. Sometimes the mule carried one boy while three walked. Sometimes the mule bore two boys, sometimes, three, and frequently four. The mule had entered into the spirit of the occasion. He was a mountain mule and the creatures of the mountain believe in being generous.

Another family party travelled eleven miles by oxcart with a two-fold purpose. The father and mother came to see the movies and buy supplies. The wagon was big enough and the trip rapid enough as long as the wagon only had humans to carry and was going down hill, but when it came to going back up the mountains with household supplies that were to last for weeks, it was another story.

Pater Familias recognized this before he started out. He carried camping equipment and rations for a four-day journey.

THEN there was one family, headed by a venerable grandmother. They had no cart or neighbor with one, but they had had word of those pictures, so they walked. The old grandmother took the lead with her hand-woven shawl protecting her white head from the weather and they arrived in time for the show.

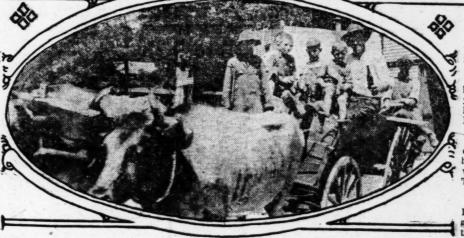
they arrived in time for the show.

The show was more pretentious this time. Film companies had generously contributed some of their feature productions, but always the educational idea has been stressed.

The mountain movie has now become an institution and the Red Cross is extending it throughout the section.

And every show finds the crowds bigger and better and more enthusiastic and as a result these people are now asking for schools. They have forgotten their hatred of paternalism. They want to advance with the rest of the world. Their stock is the best on earth and with the chance they are bound to progress.





In the small picture is shown a "mountain flivver," which bore an entire family twelve miles to allow them to see their first movies. In the larger picture above is shown the canvas-covered "schooner," which carried camp equipment. It took these mountain movie fans four days to make the trip.

#### Bits of Humor

Flora: "What is the next best thing to marrying your ideal?" Dora: "Marrying some other girl's, I suppose."—Life.

First Lady: "Well, dear, and did you have a nice holiday?" Second Lady: "Oh, yes—delightful! We stayed away a week longer than the Smiths next door."—Punch,

Smartly: "I'm looking for a job," Merchant: "There's nothing for you to do here." "Smartly: "Good! How much per week do I get for doing it?"—Boston Transcript.

Editor: "We can't accept this poem. It isn't verse at all; merely an escape of gas." Aspiring Poet:: "Ah! I see; something wrong with the meter."—Toronto

Fashion says skirts will be longer. Let us hope they will not be shorter any longer.—Reading Times-News.

### New Tango and Old Waltz Coming Back

"Old-Timers' Delight" Being Danced Again By Gotham's Best Trippers of the Light Fantastic Described by **Dance Authority** 

Popularity of New Fad Being Felt Across Atlantic-New Tango Is Simplification of Complicated Step.

NOTE—Arthur Murray, who has just returned from New York, has written this article exclusively for The Constitution. Mr. Murray, of the Georgian Terrace, is recognized as one of America's foremost authorities on social dancing.

#### BY ARTHUR MURRAY



HE Tango, in a simplified form, and the old-fashioned waltz will be done this season.

Our dances, like our fashions, are largely influenced by Parisians; sometimes London sets the standard. But when New York takes up a fad or fancy we can

depend upon it that the rest of the United States and Decatur will follow suit. New York rarely takes notice of new dances, but when it lends an ear to a dance suggestion and then goes as far as to adopt it, the trippers of the light fantastic might well heed the famous advertisement, "Eventually-why not now?"

In the grill rooms of New York's fashionable hotels, during the hours of 4 and 6, any afternoon, Gotham's best dancers may be seen doing those steps which the prize dancers of other cities will attempt six months later. The tea hounds in New York may be whatever they are dubbed, but there is no denying the fact that they past masters at manipulating their feet. We may not like the way the he-flappers part their hair and we may not them because they play when they might be working, but their dancing we must admire.

A YEAR ago almost everybody sat out when a waltz was played. The young people fe't like groaning whenever the orchestra struck up the "old-timer's delight."

Those who did not sit out the dance would YEAR ago almost everybody sat out go on the floor and walk! What else could they do on a cold night? Sometimes the non-waltzers danced the fox trot and shut their ears to the music. Very seldom was a real waltz danced.

But that was last year. Today things are different! Not only is the waltz danced in New York, but its popularity is felt abroad as well. In London the old-fash-ioned waltz is the favorite.

In Paris it is also danced, but the French have revived the most beautiful of all dances, the Tango! For real danc-ing, with due regard to the lovers of the waltz, I am compelled to say that the Argentine Tango is the most delightful dance we have ever had.

The Tango has never had a fair chance in America. At first it was confused with the one-step; later we thought of it as a very intricate dance which one could learn only by years of toil. We always connected the Tango with an exhibition or stage dance. When, years ago, exhibition dancers executed figures marvelous and intricate before our astounded gaze, eves opened with wonder. Teachers, with shaking heads, began to speak in hushed whispers of Corte and Media Luna with an air of importance and mystery which was to be disclosed to the uninitiated only after prolonged study and after the payment of fabulous fees.

The Tango in the old days was really difficult and beyond the scope of the average dancer. It was a sequence dance and people had to practice many hours before they could venture out on the floor. If a man could not dance with his wife, or someone else's wife, it was not his fault. The dancing was entirely too intricate and new steps were introduced even before one had a chance to learn the old one

But times have changed! The Tango today is as simple as the fox trot. In fact, it is so closely related to our America product that if both were danced without music, one could not tell them apart.

The beauty of the Tango is to be found in its rhythm. It is alluring and fascinating beyond my power of description. The music is somewhat slower than the fox trot and allows one more time to execute the steps. For this reason it can be said that the Tango is easier than the fox trot. There are no intricate steps nor is it necessary to memorize certain evolutions and rigidly adhere to them.

THE Tango is no longer an exhibition dance. There is too much chance of some one remarking: "I could do better myself." Later on I will describe some of the Tango steps.

The revival of the waltz and Tango, with the introduction of the conversation



walk and the society waltz, marks an improvement in the general tone of dancing. There is an evidence of refinement, a touch of delicacy, which for sometime has been missed in the ballroom.

This year, more than ever, will the dancing indicate the character of the individual. The better class of people will drop such monstrosities as the "Chicago," the "Camel Walk" and others of their ilk. Such dances will be done, there is no doubt, but the tendency will be toward the waltz and the dances of refinement.

C OMPARATIVELY few people really know how to waltz. More than half the dancers do the two-step.

It pays to learn to waltz well because dance is now the foundation for even the newest dances, such as the conversa tion and the society walk. No matter what the dance, whether the toddle, the horrible "Chicago" or almost anything else, it has some relation to the old-time waltz. The person who can waltz can very easily learn other dances. It has often been said that the waltz is the foundation of all dancing. Another oft repeated phrase is: The per son who cannot waltz cannot become a

The Box Step in Waltz.

THE box step is very simple, but should be practiced until you can do it rapidly and smoothly.

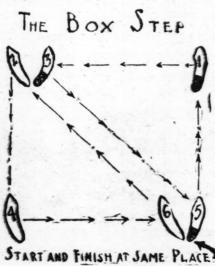


Figure 1.

On the floor, draw with pencil or chalk a square; each side should be about three feet long.

In the lower right-hand corner of the re, your feet should be on Nos. 5 and 6 in figure 1; heels together and toes out-

Step directly forward with right foot (1); step with left foot diagonally across the square to the upper left-hand corner (2); draw the right foot up to the left (3), placing the weight on right foot. Note that heels are together. Read this para-graph again, then look at diagram, noting the Nos. 1, 2, 3. Do this step a few times before learning the second part of the step.

After doing the first three steps of the box, you should be standing in the upper left-hand corner of the square. Step directly backward with the left foot (4); with the right foot, step diagonally back-



ward to the right (5); (see diagram); draw the left foot up to the right, placing the weight down on the left (6).
again. This completes the box step.

Now, go back to the beginning at top and do all six steps without stop pring. It is amazingly easy. You should practice this step at least three hours. I spent fwelve hours on this step when I first learned it. You can learn to do it in five minutes, but you should practice to gain ease and grace.

#### The Forward Waltz Step.

THIS step is an important part of the waltz and is also used in the one-step. Step forward with right foot (1); step for-

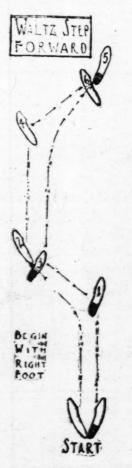


Figure 2.

ward, diagonally to left (2); draw right foot to left, placing weight on right foot (3). Read again in figure 2.

Step forward with left root (4); step forward, slightly to right, with right foot (5); draw up left foot to right, weight on (5); draw up left foot to right, weight on left foot (6); (see diagram). This completes the forward step. Continue doing this step around the room on the line of direction. Remember that each time you take a step you place the entire weight down on that foot. You can begin the forward waltz with either foot.

HE most distinctive step of the Tango THE most distinctive step of the Tango is the chassee in which the man steps sidewise with his left foot to the left. He crosses his right foot over his left, crosses

sidewise to left with left, then draws his

right foct up to the left; pause.

Another step which is ever popular, even in the fox-trot and waltz, is the Cortez. The man steps quickly forward, then backward, with his left foot, then steps forward with his right foot and holds for two counts with his weight on his

#### At Grips With Sudden Death While Trapping

(Continued from Page 7.)

beast to Singapore, for transshipment to

RECEIVED for the animal 200 pounds. which was about one-quarter of its yalue. But it was as much as the Perth Zoological Gardens could afford to pay, and I was glad to be able to put so fine a specimen into the hands of Mr. La Seuf.

One day when I was busy in my animal house. Ali came to me with the message that three natives from Pontianak, Borneo, were outside. They had some thing important to tell me, Ali said When they came in, I found that I knew one of them; he was an animal trader from whom I had bought some birds and monkeys. The other two were headmen from the interior of Borneo.

The headmen had gone to the trader with the story of two large orang-outangs that were terrorizing their villages, and the trader was bringing them to me for advice. We sat down in the shade and dis-cussed the situation. The orang-outangs had run off with a young girl and had recently killed one of the men. The na-tives had tried repeatedly to kill them, but without success, and now they were afraid to adventure into the jungle.

ERE were two full-grown beasts, al-Heready located and waiting for me to try my hand at capturing them. I was greatly interested in the story the two headmen had to tell, and I spent the entire afternoon in listening to them and asking them all manner of questions. They described the country where the orang-outangs made their home, and promised as many men as I needed.

I impressed them with the fact that I was not anxious to make the trip, and I made them promise, as a first consideration, that they would use all their power to prevent the natives from killing the animals if I captured them. I feared that the resentment of the natives against the orang-outangs might lead them to kill the animals for revenge, even after I had them safely caged. They agreed to do as I requested and once again begged me to return with them. I told them to come back the next day and talk with me again. I had already made up my mind, but it is always well to let a native think that one has not quite decided.

When I went to see the Dutch consulgeneral and explained the situation, he issued passports for me, and, accompanied by the two headmen, the trader Ali, and my coolie boy, I took the next steamer to Pontianak, I presented my creden-tials to the Dutch resident. He was pleased to hear that I was going after the orang-outangs and he offered to let me have as many native officials as I wished to take along. I thanked him and declined his offer, explaining that I really did not know as yet what I should need, or how long I should be up-country. As matter of fact, I did not want his native officials because I knew that the jungle people have no love for them, and I wanted to have my expedition entirely clear of everything that looked official.

ON the way up the river we came to the station of Dr. Van Erman, the Dutch medical officer who was in charge of the outlying districts. He insisted that I stay with him for two days at least, and I was glad to do so, for he was the last white man I should see before we tackled the orang-outangs. I was anxious to have the benefit of his knowledge of the natives and the country, and also I found it reassuring under the circumstances, to have the friendship of a medical man. Later, I became his enforced guest and I have always been thankful for his

We arrived at Manaoh-Pinoh, which was Mahommed Munshee's village, two days late. I stayed at Munshee's house while the men prepared boats for the trip up the Melarir river to the spot where the orang-outangs were.

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Mr. Mayer's adventures in his chase after the orang-outangs will be described in a subsequent article in The Constitution Magazine.

## Among Us Mortals :: Music Hath Charms :: By W. E. Hill



### Climbing the Theatrical Ladder to Distinction

Mary Holtzclaw Kirkpatrick Makes Success As Producing Manager—Is Only Woman in Game Who Has Carried This Work Through to Achievement—A Short Character Sketch of Southern Girl Who Made Good in New York.

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF



BOUT twenty years ago there was a girl with snapping black eyes and a world of self-assur-ance out at Asne Scott col-lege. She wouldn't study much but she would write verse for the college paper just a little. and she had nothing short of an obsession for college theatricals.

She was rarely, if ever, an actor, but she had a peculiar faculty of making the other girls act and she had a natural tal ent for organization and a god-given idea of the eternal fitness of things which made her theatrical productions things that the college remembered whether they were staged in a dormitory or in the chapel of the institution.

That girl was Mary Holtzclaw Kirk-patrick, who is now the one and only woman member of the Producing Man-agers' association, the most powerful or-ganization of theatrical magnates the world knows.

JUST a few months ago Miss Kirk-patrick was in Atlanta en route to her old home in Montgomery, Ala., and renewing old Agnes Scott friendships She had driven her own car from New York on down with the same self-assurance that has brought her to a position unique in America.

We are old, old friends, and I saw the theatrical bug when it began to bite her. Her mother owned a box in the theater in Montgomery, and as youngsters we oc-cupied that box and had the virus of the drama innoculated into our adolescent

south then, and while Miss Kirkpatrick was in Atlanta we recalled some of them and I lamented the fact that few of the real successes get on the road, and the few that do are generally presented by

inferior companies.
"That's what I'm doing down here," she said with her eyes snapping. "I have known the south when it was poorer than it is now and when it supported with generosity the best in 'heatricals the nation had to offer. It can and will do it again. Of course I recognize the difficulties presented by railroad trans-portation, but I have in mind a solution of those difficulties.

FI BELIEVE that if sufficient theaters could be obtained in southern centers it would be a big paying proposition engage high-salaried stock companies for those houses, each with a different repertoire. Then have certain stars sent down for engagements with these companies and a constant transfer of the companies themselves from southern city to southern city to lend variety to the attractions.

"In this way you could have a dram-atic company for a month in Atlanta with as many as eight separate stars to be replaced next month by a light opera comany from Birmingham with as many changes in star supply. Then possibly a run of farces from Memphis or a run of classics from Nashville and so on.
"Anyhow, I'm going to take up the

proposition the minute I get back to New York and you can expect to hear from me at any time on it."

All of which goes to show that though Miss Kirkpatrick has achieved success, she isn't standing still. She is looking around for new things to do, new adventures to risk and new money to

ter study of Miss Kirkpatrick by Rosalie Armistead Higgins, of The Editor and Publisher:

HOW SOUTHERN GIRL

HAS MADE GOOD

BY ROSALIE ARMISTEAD HIGGINS. I T seems that southern women are as

versatile as they are talented, and I am delighted each day to find another one who has climbed to the top rung of the ladder of fame in New York.
One of these is Mary Holtzclaw Kirk

patrick, a Montgomery (Ala.) girl, born and reared, who came to New York nine years ago and with what she calls a mixture of health and luck established herself as a producing manager. And it's a man's job, a big one, and a field which has only recently been invaded by women, and few of them, at that.

Very tangible proof of Miss Kirkpatrick's success is demonstrated in the fact that she is the only woman member of the Producing Managers' association, an organization whose membership is limed to Broadway producers of first-class attractions and includes such names as Lee Shubert, David Belasco, Winthrop Ames, Henry W. Savage, William H. Harris, Arthur Hopkins, George Broad-



MARY HOLTZCLAW KIRKPATRICK

hurst, Charles Frohman Marc Klaw, Morris Gest and many others.

It is such an unusual vocation for a oman, that I thought perhaps Miss Kirkpatrick had inherited her love for the theater and her business ability along that line, so in reply to my question she

No, nobody in my family ever wrote a play, produced a play, sold a play, acted or managed a theater, but my mother did inherit a half interest in the Montgomery theater building, and, if I ever learned any lessons at school it was because, if I knew them to her satisfaction, I might sit in the family box and see Maude Adams, David Warfield, John Drew, Grace George, Mrs. Fiske, Ethel Barrymore and such as they-for in those days the real artists did not tremble at trouping. However, psychology and daring are accessory ingredients of the theater and perhaps there is something pertinent in my heritage, for one of my grandfathers, James T. Holtzclaw, was a general in the confederate army, and the other, Dr. John Kirkpatrick, was profesof moral and mental philosophy at

CAME to New York without a plan in the world, but shortly after my arrival I met some people who had charge of the American office of an English literary agency. They were about to establish a dramatic department and I was given a chance to take charge of it at the munificent sum of \$15 a week and bonus arrangement. At that particular time I was holding a position which paid \$40 a week, but one was a job and the other was an opportunity, so I didn't think twice. At first it was hard sled-ding, for the bulk of our material was English and what pleases London does not of necessity please New York, but as soon as American plays began to come in the bonus began to show on the books and I was greatly gratified. For two years I worked day and night, as during the war all of the men in the office en listed and I ran two departments.

"To make a long story short, my part-ner, Mr. Brandt, and I bought the business at the end of two years. He had charge of the fiction department and together we built up our business until it took its place as the largest international combined literary and dramatic agency in the world. Last December I sold my interest in Brandt & Kirkpatrick to Mr. I hated to break the connection, but I had to; neither my health nor my disposition could stand it. I slipped into the production of plays in a peculiar manner, for I hardly knew I was doing it until it was done. When the Stage Women's War Relief started I was asked to be the secretary. Rachel Crothers was its president and she was giving up so

much of her time to it that she was not writing new plays. She spoke to me about it and I suggested that we look some of her early compositions which had not been produced.

"One day on a train she told me the story of 'A Little Journey.'

LET'S do it together,' I said, and she agreed. The following January saw it produced under Shubert's management, but she and I owned a half interest. Spurred on by its success, we then produced '39 East,' the first full length play which Miss Crothers had ever written. This time Mr. Shubert was going to Florida, so I contracted with the actors, bought the scenery, booked it and everything. It was tried out in Stamford, Conn., and Mr. Shubert came to see At the close of the performance he said, 'You have written a beautiful play, Miss Crothers, and you. Miss Kirkpatrick, are a real manager.' This so encouraged us that we next put our hearts and souls into 'He and She.' Its artistic merit is still talked about by some people, but it failed as a box office success and broke our hearts. But it's a poor workman who, because he and his friends love a thing, finds fault with the public for not agreeing. The theater is one of the most democratic institutions in America—subsidize as you will, it depends upon vox populi for its very existence—if your play appeals to man en masse, it lives—if it appeals to a limited few, you cannot keep alive, so there was nothing to do but

close up 'He and She.' "Then came 'Nice People,' which was due production early last autumn, but alas, we found that the 'movies,' with their large salaries and magnificence, had reached the little actress we had cast for the leading role, so that we could not meet her terms. The role is a stellar one, so it was necessary to wait for just the right person. Those were hard weeks for Miss Crothers and me, for I had sold my agency business and wanted to get to and Miss Crothers wanted to produce the play before someone else upon the theme-the present-day manners of the younger generation in smart society. But for once waiting paid, for surely no one could play the role of Teddy Glouster better than Francine Larrimore. This time an obligation she had with Sam H. Harris moved us to his office and, although I own an interest in the producton, I have had practically nothing to do with its management.

IN April last Mr. Shubert and Mr. Hart I ris invited me to become a member of the Producing Managers' association and I was duly elected at its next meeting. Yes. I am the only woman member of it, but the generous attitude those men have taken toward my being present has relieved me of any embarrassment on that score.

"Everyday,' Miss Crothers' latest play, is now in rehearsal and will be my first production under my own name. Tallulah Bankhead, granddaughter of the late Senator Bankhead, of Alabama, will have the leading role, and if the saints and the fairies will bless us we'll have a but if Mr. and Mrs. General Public do not respond we will have 'over guessed' and all of our work and all of our time and all of our scenery and all of our costumes will have been bought and spent in vain. Nobody can know positively. We can only choose a play we like-engage actors we think are right for the parts, buy such scenery as we think helps the general tone of the playand exploit it to the best of our ability. A manager needs imagination, a love of the theater, courage and a check book."

In closing, I should like to add that Miss Kirkpatrick certainly has the first three—of that I am sure, and I believe she has the fourth requisite also. Her handsome suite of offices, located at 229 West Forty-fifth street, in the the theatrical section, bespeak her success. Beside the usual stenographers and telephone operators, her organization includes a general stage director, for each company must have its own stage manager; a general manager, for each play must have its own company manager; a general press representative and an office manager.

When she rests, and it is but seldom, she steals away to a lovely apartment overlooking Central park or to her farm, a few miles out from New York, and for a brief time she forgets the strenuous life and the gay lights of Broadway.

#### REALM OF MUSIC THE

American Birth Greatest Asset of Real Musician Now for Exploitation—Old Idea of Foreigners Dominating Musical World Fading.

BY LOUISE DOOLY



PROMOTER of a certain song recital to be given in Atlanta this fall, in asking for publicity, urged that it be emphasized that the artist is an American.

"Americans have so little showing," said the amateur pub-licity agent, "and I think we licity agent, "and I think we ought to do more to put them forward."
"My dear lady," she was answered,

"where are your eyes and ears? Don't you know that musical snobbery of that type died in 1914? Don't you read the newspapers and musical magazines? If there is any one nationality more than any other nowadays that it is a good thing for a singer or a musician to belong to when he wants exploitation in the United States, United States. Only one string is tied to this assertion. The singer, the musician, even if he is American, must be able to deliver the goods

ND in truth, so rapidly the tide turned A that it begins to look as if the American eagle which had so long been distressingly silent about art in America, was gradually raising his voice and would soon be screaming as loud about United States music and musicians as he had long been accused of screaming about everything American but the fine arts.

To the musically knowing in America. an experience of the operatic stage in Italy, is still valued as an excellent provision of routine for a singer. But the press agent—and he does have most to do with the initial presentation of the new artist knows that "made in America" is a mighty good slogan now with which to launch a celebrity. The press agent knows at the same time, however, that the American public is getting to be distressingly dis-criminating, and that all the "advance agency" in the world won't persuade people that a singer, a musician, is an artist, unless the performer can live up to his advertisement.

There are several outstanding conditions, proving the growth of the American feeling in music.

One of the first and most striking con-

ditions is the growth and comprehensiveness of the National Federation of Music clubs. This organization is a reason for the advancement of American music and musicians, and it has itself been advanced by the growing willingness on the part of America to recognize home talent.

NOTHER condition is the great num-A NOTHER condition is the free transfer of music festivals, annual events in many American cities, which feature American composers and American artists. The fall is the open season for music festivals, and right now there are several which are giving the American an exploitation which European artists, except the occasional sensational celebrity, never surpassed even in America before the

Then there is the rapid growth in the which are being offered all over the country for compositions of various classes, with the stipulation that the composer must be an American,

The very existence of the Peterborough colony, which is a refuge principally for struggling artists, where they may withfrom the cares and bustle of the world, to find seclusion and inspiration for creative work, is highly significant in a country of which it was denied, even as late as 1914, that there could possibly be developed in it any real artistic atmosphere. Commercialism, so we were told, made "atmosphere" a physical impossi-

In practically all of the large cities of the United States, there are now symphony orchestras, oftentimes of a character at least to equal, and often to surpass, those of Berlin, Leipsic, Munich, Paris and London. Assuredly we do not have to go to Europe to hear symphony music. Some of the hest conductors in the world now make their home under the Stars and Stripes, and it does not seem difficult at all to bring those others, who are the great leaders abroad, to use the orchestras of the United States as worthy instruments over which to wield their batons.

CHORAL music, that other very sub-stantial promoter of musical knowl-(Continued on Page 23.)

### When Mr. or Mrs. Atlanta Goes Fall Shopping

She Finds the Latest Style Creations Right Here as Readily as in New York, Even to the New Fur Skirt That
Snaps Down the Front.



and burro, and tortoise-shell and bayleaf. And byzantine, a rich old red that verges on the henna.

She has revelled in the great variety of accessories that may add charm to her winter costumes. In the Spanish combs and laces. The gay girdles and neckchains. The lovely veils that can be draped in dozens of ways.

SHE has seen how universally becoming are this winter's hats. She knows

that they are larger this year than last, that the brims droop slightly and then turn up at the edge in the front, giving an off-the-face effect; that they are worn with a slight tilt, and that fringed scarfs and lace-draped brims are quite the thing. The colored leather and metal-trimmed braids, the monkey fur and the fur bandings at the trimming counter have entranced her with the idea of adding a novel, touch of distinctiveness to a last year's frock.

### My! How Those Americans Act in Paris!



I know, for instance, that if someone told me the story about the dashing young American who bought an airplane so he could pay daily visits to his French sweetheart when she had to leave Paris for London, I wouldn't believe it. But no one had to tell me the story, for I was with him when he decided to buy the plane. I must admit that she was worth all the energy, time and money he was spending on her, for she was not only pretty and charming, but she was witty and clever. The whole trouble was that she was supposed to be interested in someone else in England—the husband of a princess, in fact—and she was visiting in Paris when he met her.

That, however, only made the American youth all the more determined to get her, and we who knew that he was the son of a famous American gambler who made a fortune out of a card game he invented, and who had a way of getting what he wanted, felt that his son would prove to be a chip off the old block.

While the girl was in Paris the son had parties almost every night in his suite at the Ritz. Somehow that used to be the natural place to which a sporty circle of Americans would go after they had dined and danced and drunk champagne in Montmartre until every place was closed. At this apartment they would have a cold fowl with another bottle, and

despite his protests, the parties were all off for a while, and it really seemed as if he had lost out. Then he conceived the romantic notion of buying a plane and flying to London te see her and to ask her each time to fly back with him. Thus far she hasn't relented, but I don't think she will be able to hold out very long, for he is dashing and charming, adventuresome and romantic, and American.

THIS transient, spending class of Americans is not the only kind that the tourists like me to point out to them. There are the free love, "nut" colony folks—for instance, the disciples of Raymond Duncan.

They are by far the most picturesque group in Paris, and among them are people of all nations. Raymond Duncan, brother of the famous dancer, Isadora Duncan, and the actor, Augustin Duncan, has founded a cult which believes, among other things, that the shrieking machines and monstrous factory system of our present civilization are unnecessary evils. Therefore, in their own little world they have abolished all this, and, instead have reverted to the primitive methods of weaving, printing and dyeing, wherein each worker commences and finishes a task and takes pride in it as in a work of art.

How tourists love to see them! They wear only sandals made in their own workshop, and home spun tunics, and even the bi-monthly publication issued by Raymond Duncan is printed in the Duncan workshop on Rue Bonaparte. Parisians, as a rule, are blase and unconcerned when someone in queer garb passes on the streets, but whenever Raymond Duncan or any of his disciples appear, you can believe that the crowd stares. In their flowing robes, bare feet in sandals and long hair which rests on their shoulders they seem like living pictures from the Bible. And they, too, are Americans!

The women who belong to the Duncan colony are required to believe that their primary function in life is to bear children, and when they join they must be prepared to put their belief into prac-

tice. The men (they are less in number than the women) must believe that intimate relations between the sexes should exist only for the perpetuation of the race, and they, too, are expected to live up to this believ.

It is because of his strict views that Raymond Duncan is so severe in his criticism of the conduct of his sister, Isadora. He considers her altegether too gay, and although she also spends a great deal of time in Paris, they never see each other. On the other hand, Isadora has no use for the queer moral code of her brother, and last winter she even joined in a plot to kidnap his son, a handsome boy of 16, in order to save him from being a victim of her brother's "silly notions."

I suppose his doctrines are strange; still, or rather, that may be why there

(Continued on Page 23.)

### Peter Ruff and the Double Four

By E. Philips Oppenheim

#### Delilah From Streatham

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WAS a favorite theory with Peter Ruff that the morning papers received very insufficient consideration from the majority
i the British public. A giance the headlines and a few of the spiciest paragraphs a vague look at the leading article, and

the sheets were thrown away to make room for more interesting literature. It was not so with Peter Ruff. Novels he very seldom ead—he did not, in fact, appreciate the necessity for their exist-ence. The whole epitome of modern-life was, he argued, to be found among the columns of the daily press. The police news, perhaps, was his favorite study, but he did not neglect the advertisements. It • followed, therefore, as a matter of course, that the appeal of "M" in the personal colume of The Daily Mail was read by him on the morning of its appearance—read not once only nor twice—it was a paragraph which had its own peculiar interest for him.

Mr. Spencer Fitzgerald, if still in England, is requested to communicate with "M," at Vagali's Library, Cook's Alley, Ledham Street, Soho.

Peter Ruff laid the paper down upon his desk and looked steadily at a box of india-rubber bands. Almost his fingers, as he parted with the newspaper, had seemed to be shaking. His eyes were certainly set in an unusually retrospective stare. Who was this who sought to probe his past, of renew an acquaintance with a dead personality? "M" could be but one person! What did she want of him? Was it possible that, after all, a little flame of sentiment had been kept alight in her bossom, too—that in the quiet moments her thoughts had turned towards him as his had so often done to her? Then a sudden idea-an ugly thought-drove the tenderness from his face. She was no longer Maud Barnes—she was Mrs. John Dory, and John Dory was his enemy! Could there be treachery lurking beneath those simple lines? Things had not gone well with John Dory lately. Somehow or other, his cases seemed to have crumpled into dust. He was no longer he'd in the same esteem at headquarters. Yet could even John Dory stoop to such means as , these

HE turned in his chair.
"Miss Brown," he said, "please take your pencil."

"I am quite ready, sir," she answered. He marked the advertisement with a ring and passed it to her.

"Reply to that as follows," he said:

I notice in the Daily Mail of this morning that you are inquiring through the "personal" column for the whereabouts of Mr. Spencer Fuzgerald. That gentleman has been a client of mine, and I have been in occasional communication with him. If you will inform me of the nature of your business, I may, perhaps, be able to put you in touch with Mr. Fitzgerald. You will understand, how-ever, that, under the circumstances, I shall require proofs of your good faith.

Truly yours,

Peter Ruff.

Miss Brown glancea through the advertisement and closed her notebook with a little snap.

"Did you say—'Dear Sar?" she asked.
"Certainly!" Peter Ruff answered. "And you really mean," she continued, the obvious disapproval, "that I am to

"I do not usually waste my time," Peter Ruff reminded her, mildly, "by giving you down communications destined for the waste-paper basket."

She turned unwillingly to her machine. "Mr. Fitzgerald is very much better

where he is," she remarked.
"That depends," he answered. She adjusted a sheet of paper into her typewriter.

"Who do you suppose 'M' is?" she asked.

"With your assistance," Peter Ruff remarked, a little sarcastically—"with your very kind assistance-I propose to find out!

Miss Brown sniffed, and banged at

the keys of her typewriter.
"That coal-dealer's girl from Streatham!" she murmured to herself. . . .

A changed. "M" declined to reveal her identity, but made an appointment to visit Mr. Ruff at his office. The morning she was expected, he wore an entirely new suit of clothes and was palpably nervous. Miss Brown, who had arrived a little late, sat with her back turned upon him, and ignored even his usual morning The atmosphere of the office greeting. was decidedly chilly! Fortunately, the expected visitor arrived early.

Peter Ruff rose to receive his former

sweetheart with an agitation perforce concealed, yet to him poignant indeed. For it was indeed Maud who entered the room and came towards hin, with carefully studied embarrassment and half doubtfully extended hand. He did not see the cheap millinery, the slightly more developed figure, the passing of that insipid prettiness which had once charmed him into the bloom of an over-early maturity. Its eyes were blinded with that sort of masculine chivalry—the heritage only of foo!; and very clever men-which takes no note of such things. It was Miss Brown who, from her place in a corner of the room, ran over the cheap attractions of this unwelcomed visitor with an expression of scornful wonder-who understood the tinse; of her jewelry, the cheap shoddiness of her ready-made gown; who appreciated, with merciless judgment, her mincing speech, her cheap, flirtations

Maud, with a diffidence not altogether assumed, had accepted the chair which Peter Ruff had placed for her, and sat fidgeting, for a moment, with the imita-

tion gold purse which she was carrying.
"I am sure, Mr. Ruff," she said. looking demurely into her lap, "I ought not

"You can appreciate the fact, there-fore," Peter Ruff continued, "that as his friend and well-wishe" I can scarcely disclose his whereabouts without his per-mission. Will you tel! me exactly why ou want to meet him again?"
She blushed—looked down and up

again-betrayed, in fact, all the signs of confusion which might have been expected

'Must I tell you that?' she asked. "You are married, are you not?" Peter Ruff asked, looking down at her wedding ring.

She bit her lip with vexation. What fool she had been not to take it off!
"Yes! Well, no—that is to say—"
"Never mind," Peter Ruff interrupted.

"Please don't think that I want to crossexamine you. I only asked these questions because I have a sincere regard for Fitzgerald. I know how fond he was of you, and I ca not see what there is to be gained, from his point of view, by re-opening old wounds."

"I suppose, then," she remarked, looking at him in such a manner that Miss Brown had to cover her mouth with her hands to prevent her screaming out—"I suppose you are one of those who think it a crime for a woman who is married even to want to see, for a few moments, an old sweetheart?"
"On the contrary," Peter Ruff an-

swered, "as a bachelor, I have no convic-

night. At the time, I was very angry, but often since then I have wished that I

could have passed out with him into the

fog and been lost-but I mustn't talk like this! Please don't misunderstand me, Mr. Ruft. I am happily married—quite hap-

"My friend Fitzgerald," he remarked,

M AUD fidgeted. It was not quite the effect she had intended to produce! "Of course," she remarked, looking

away with a pensive air, "one has re

"Regrets!" Peter Ruff murmured.

fond of life and going about, and every

don't like his profession. I think it

thing is so expensive nowagays. Then I

hatefi to be always trying to catch peo-

ple and put them in prison-don't you, Mr.

band and I work from the opposite poles

criminals of the people whom I am as-

ways trying to prove worthy members of

much more remunerative, too, I should

"Naturally." Peter harf admitted. "A private individual will ray more to escape from the clutches of the law than

ing her hands and looking up at him.

"How noble!" Maud exclaimed, clasp-

she added, after a moment's pause

'Naturally," he answered. "Your hus-

He is always seeking to make

"Mr. Dory is not well off," she con-

"and I am afraid that I am very

tions of any sort upon the subject.'

the law will to secure its victims. Scotland Yard expects them to come into its arms automatically—regards them as a perquisite of its existence."

"I wish my husband were in your profession, Mr. Ruff," Maud said, with a sidelong glance of her blue eyes which she had always found so effective upon her various admirers. "I am sure that I should be a great deal fonder of him."

Peter Ruff leaned forward in his chair. He, too, had expressive eyes at times.
"Madam," he said—and stopped. But Maud blushed, all the same

She looked down into her lap. 'We are forgetting Mr. Fitzgerald," she

Peter Ruff glanced up at the clock.
"It is a long story," he said. "Are you a hurry, Mrs. Dory?"
"Not at all," she assured him, "unless ou want to close your office, or any-

thing. It must be nearly one o'clock."
"I wonder," he asked, "if you would do
me the honor of lunching with me? We
might go to the Prince's or the Carlton whichever you prefer. I will promise to talk about Mr. Fitzgerald all the time."

"Oh, I couldn't!" Maud declared, with a little gasp. "At least—well, I'm sure (don't know!"

"You have no engagement for luncheon?" Peter Ruff asked quietly.

"Oh, no!" she answered; "but, you see, we live so quietly. I have never been to not of these places. I'd love to gree but

one of those places. I'd love to go-but if we were seen! Wouldn't people talk?" I'd love to go-but

PETER RUFF smiled. Just the same dear, modest little thing!
"I can assure you," i.e said, "that

nothing whatever could be said against our lunching together. People are not so strict nowadays, you know, and a mar ried lady has always a great deal of lati-

She looked up at him with a dazzling

"I'd simply love to go to Prince's!" she declared,
"Cat!" Miss Brown mucmured, as Peter

Ruff and his client left the room together.

PETER RUFF returned from his lunch-P eon in no very jubilant state of mind. For some time he sat in his easy chair, with his legs crossed and his finger-tips pressed close together, looking steadily into space. Contrary to his usual custom, he did not smoke. Miss Brown watched him from behind her machine.

"Disenchanted?" she asked calmly.

Peter Ruff did not reply for several

"I am afraid," he admitted, hesitatingly, "that marriage with John Dory has—well, not had a beneficial effect. She allowed me, for instance, to hold her hand in the cab! Maud would never had permitted a stranger to take such a liberty

Miss Brown smiled curiously.

"Is that all?" she asked.

Peter Ruff felt that he was in the con-

"She certainly did seem," he admitted, "to enjoy her champagne a great deal, and she talked about her dud life at home a little more, perhaps, than was discreer to one who was presumably a stranger. She was curious, too, about dining out. Poor little girl, though. Just fancy, John Dory has never taken her anywhere but to Lyon's or an A B C, and the pit of a

"Which evening is it to be?" Miss Brown asked. "Something was said about Thursday,"

Peter Ruff admitted. "And her husband?" Miss Brown in-

"He happens to be in Glasgow for a few days," Peter Ruff answered. M ISS BROWN looked at her employer steadily. She addressed him by his

Christian name, which was a thing she very seldom did in office hours. "Peter," she said, "are you going to

let that woman make a fool of you?' He raised his eyebrows.

"Go on." he said; "say anything you want to-only, if you please, don't speak disrespectfully of Maud."

"Hasn't it ever occurred to you at all," Miss Brown continued, rising to her feet, that this Maud, or whatever you want to call her, may be playing a low-down game of her husband's? He hates you, and he has vague suspicions. Can't you see that he is probably making use of your infatuation for his common, middleclass little wife, to try and get you to give yourself away? Can't you see it, Peter? You are not going to tell me that

you are so blind as all that!"
"I must admit," he answered with a sigh, "that, although I think you go altogether too far, some suspicion of the sort has interfered with my perfect enjoyment of the morning."

Miss Brown drew a little breath of relief. After all, then, his folly was not so consummate as it had seemed!

"What are you going to do about it,

then?" she asked.

Peter Ruff coughed-he seemed in an unusually amenable frame of mind, and submitted to cross-examination without (Continued Tomorrow.)

to have come here. I feel terribly guilty. It's such an uncomfortable sort of position,

too, isn't it?"
"I am sorry that you find it so," Peter "If there is anything I can

half raising her eyes to his and dropping them again, "but, you see, we are perfect strangers to one another. You don't know me at all, do you? and I have only heard of you through the newspapers. You might think all sorts of things about my coming here to make inquiries about

sincerely, "that you need have no fears—no fears at all. Just speak to me quite frankly. Mr. Fitzgerald was a friend of

swered, looking down. "We were engaged to be married:

"I knew all about it," he declared. "Fitzgerald used to tell me everything."
"You were his friend?" she asked, looking him in the face.

grieved than I was about that-little mis-

She sighed.

"You could scarcely say anything," Peter Ruff murmured, "which would give

me more pleasure. I am flattered." She shook 'ter head.

"It isn't flattery." she said, "it's the truth. You may be a few years older, and Spencer had a very nice mustache, which you haven't, but you are really not un-

PETER RUFF coughed.

P "You must rememoer," he said, "that Mr. Fitzgerald's absence was caused by events of a somewnat unfortunate

"I know all about it," she answered,

with a little sigh.

pily married!"

tinued,

Peter Ruff sighed.

"will be glad to hear that."

Peter Ruff smiled

Can a Personality Die?

heim's new detective story series, thought so.

to his finger-tips when he read the lines?

Peter Ruff tried to kill his old personality.

Peter Ruff, the great character of Mr. Oppen-

Then he read a newspaper and found an adver-

But that is not all. Why did Peter Ruff shake

Mr. Oppenheim works a clever story around this

tisement asking the dead personality to communi-

cate with the one who inserted the ad. Too many

She sighed. "I am glad of that," she said. "I am to understand, then," Peter Ruff remarked, "that your reason for wishing

knew the old personality.

Y OU are very kind," she murmured. to meet Mr. Fitzgerald again is purely a sentimental one?" timental one?"
"I am afraid it is," she murmured; "I have thought of him so often lately. He was such a dear!" she declared, with en-"I have never been sufficiently thankful," she continued, "that he got away that

gentleman." "I can assure you," Peter Ruff said,

yours, was he not? Mand simpered. 'He was more than that," she an-

Peter Ruff sighed.

"I was," Peter Ruff answered fervent-"his best friend! No one was more

"In some ways," she remarked softly, "you remind me of him."

Mr. Ruff, do tell me where he is!"

### THE CONSTITUTION'S NOVEL-A-WEEK

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### The Heritage of Cain



T is heavenly up here; I simply love it for the shooting. But how you can endure it month after month, with scarcely a soul to speak to, is more than I can understand."

"Dysart revels in the solitude and perfect quiet. It helps him to concentrate more fully on his researches and studies, Lucille."

Mrs. Van Rensselaer looked far out over the placid blue expanse of the lake, from the veranda of "The Lair," her husband's sumptuous lodge in the Adirondacks. But her eyes were clouded and troubled, belying her tranquil tone.

"Yes, but you!" exclaimed Lucille Good-all, leaning forward and dropping her em-

all, leaning forward and dropping her embroidery frame in her lap. "My dear, you are unhappy! I'm not curious, but we are such good friends I hoped you would not misunderstand if I spoke of it. Is it anything I can help you about?"

Victoria turned and kissed her lightly. "My dear, how serious you are!" she cried. "It is stupid, but Dysart has always been so generous with me that I actually dread telling him I've exceeded my allowance. I want some more money, and I haven't the courage to face his mild surhaven't the courage to face his mild sur-

prise, particularly as—as I cannot tell him what I want it for."

"Money?" Lucille opened wide eyes. "I don't see what on earth you can do with it up here in the backwoods! But—why, Victeria, I owe you over four hundred dollars. Don't you remember when we totaled up our bridge score just before you left town in the spring?"

"Lucille, I'd forgotten all about it. You must believe I didn't tell you with this in mind at all. I—"

"Si'ly, of course, you didn't! I'm so glad that's all that is troubling you. Where is your check book? Fortunately we use the same bank."

"On the little writing table in the living room," replied Victoria. Lucille disappeared and presently returned with a check which handed to Victoria.
"Lucille," said Victoria shame-facedly,

"I-I can't thank you. You've helped me out of what Robin would call a 'beastly

ole.' I can't explain, but"—
"Hello! Where is everybody?" asked a hearty, breezy voice from the casement.

Victoria hastily slipped the check between the pages of a book lying on the table.

"Do come out, Madge," she cried. "The men will be back

soon, and we'll have tea."

Madge Ashley came indolently forward.

"Tea—and the men. Sounds exciting," she said.
"We won't wait longer for them." said Victoria, touching

a bell lightly.
"Will you take this book to my room, please, and then bring tea?" she said to the maid who appeared at the door.

"Victoria, where did you get that maid?" asked Mrs. Ashley, when the girl had departed. "I've seen her somewhere be-fore, I'm sure, but I can't think where.

"The agency sent her up yes-terday. Her reference were perfectly satisfactory, and she seems a real treasure already. Everything goes like clockwork.

"Good sport?" called Mrs. Ashley, as four tired out but looking contented men came striding across the lawn.

For answer, one them, a tall, of them, a tall, broad - shouldered, boyish-looking man with alert, laughing eyes, held up triumphantly a long string of good-sized speckled fish.

O-oh, Robin, what peauties!" cried Lucille.

"Hurry up change—you're just in time for tea!" admonished Victoria

"How bright Dylooks! Is he still deep in that psychological herithobby or Mrs. ability hou-Ashlev.

one hand to the casement, crushing the other hand over her Ups to smother the

"Yes; he's more interested in it all than ever. The more profound his searches grow, the

more he is convinced that some incontrovertible law governs heredity. That not only will the sins of the father descend upon the third and fourth generation, but in greater or less degree upon all the generations to come."

Her voice was low and quivering. The tea and the rehabilitated men appeared simultaneously, and there was a slight pause, broken only by the click-ing of spoons and the tinkle of ice in tall

Robin, younger brother of Dysart Van Rensselaer, perched comfortably on the veranda rail. Bertram Goodall beamed contentedly at his demure little wife over the rim of his glass, and Dysart sat a little apart, his ascetic face set with a vague-ly uncomfortable expression of disturbed

The fourth man, Phillip Merriman, a house guest of the Goodalls, who occupied a neighboring lodge, drew a low chair nearer the table.

The new maid approached Mr. Merriman with his teacup, and as she paused beside him he glanced up half-involuntarily into her face.

She paled suddenly, then flushed crimson, and the cup shook a trifle as she placed it on the table before him; but she went with perfect composure back to her mistress' side, took up the emptied cream pitcher, and retired into the house.

Suddenly Phillip Merriman leaned forward across the table under cover of the gay chatter going on about them, and spoke in a low, hurried tone:

"I say Bert—you saw?"
Bertram nodded.
"Do you think we ought to—to say

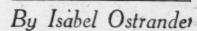
anything, you know?" continued Phillip.
"Don't believe in mixing up in other
people's business," remarked Bertram.
"No," Dysart was saying, his eager,
scholarly face alive with conviction and
enthusiasm. "I do not say that every descendant of every criminal must in turn commit a crime, else would the world be inundated with them, since Cain slew Abel and Eve broke the law of God. But I do claim that if the antecedents of every one who murders or does any other hid-eous deed could be searched there would be found one or more among that person's ancestors, near or far, who had actually committed or had shown violent tenden-cies toward just such a similar act. That among the children or great-grandchildren of that person living, should there be any such descendants, there will be one, at least, who will at some time display the same tendencies. And I believe that such persons should be as carefully seques-tered as though in quarantine."

"Good heavens, man! You don't believe there's any possibility of such a thing, do you?" Bertram's fat face was red and perspiring. "That is madness."

"We shall see," replied Dysart quietly. "Victoria!" cried Lucille suddenly, starting up. "Victoria, are you ill?"

Victoria was lying herk quietly in her

Victoria was lying back quietly in her chair, her face deathly pale, a little gray gathered about her eyes and



"I'm not ill," she said, smiling slowly, "but I'm a little tired, I think, and the heat—Lucille, suppose we go and tidy up a bit for dinner?"

"I suppose we ought to tell them, Philwe'll be making rather asses of ourselves, and I suppose there's no real harm in her hiring herself out as a maid, if she wishes to," said Bertram.

"No harm in that; but just exactly what's her game here, Bert? What if it should prove to be some sort of black-

"By George! I never thought of that! But that's preposterous unless it's some breach of promise stunt with big money involved. Little Marie Burchard wouldn't have to go in for that sort of thing".

"What in thunder has Marie Burchard got to do with it?"

Bertram gazed at his friend in blank amazement.

"Got to do with it?" he exploded. "By the gods, didn't you recognize her yourself as Marie Burchard, that little show-girl who made such a hit last winter in "The Aeroplane Girl?"
"What-t!" cried Phillip. "I never con-

nected her for an instant with Marie Bur-chard! I thought she was May Burke, that good looking stenographer of Jack Warde's who disappeared without collecting her salary last spring—you remember, Jack was afraid she had eloped with that rich customer of his from Milwaukee, and

spoiled his deal; but she hadn't."
"Great heavens, Bert, don't you see? Marie Burchard, the actress-May Burke, the stenographer—and now Mary, the maid—they're all identical! It's the same

Early the next morning Robin and Madge Ashley encountered each other on

"What are you doing up at this un-earthly hour?" he asked, turning to her

laughingly.

Her face contracted in sudden gravity. "I had a perfectly horrid dream-I can't in the least remember what it was about, but it seemed to me that I heard Victoria scream once—a terrible, gurgling sort of scream!" she said in a low tone. "Victoria's pretty house maid has not been long in making a conquest!"

About fifty yards away, amid a thickgrown clump of spruces, Mary was standing deep in conversation with a tall un-gainly man who stood before her with his cap in his hand.

Robin laughed.

"Oh, that's our chief guide, you know, Jacques. He's quite safe from any of the

wiles of your charming sex."

A half hour later, Mary left the kitchen with a daintily appointed tray of chocolate, and started up the stairs.

She looked very thoughtful, even troubled, and the rosy flush of the early morning had left her face. She went straight to Mrs. Van Rensselaer's door and knocked

After a pause she knocked again, louder than before, then turned the knob and entered the darkened room. There was slight rattle and clinking

from within, as of a tray being placed upon a stand, then one or two light footfalls and silence, a silence which seemed

In an instant she had sprung without the door and half-crouched there, clinging with one hand to the casement, crushing the other hand over her lips to smother the shriek which rose in her throat. Her face was gray with terror, her eyes start-ing from her head.

For a minute she clung there, and then with an effort she straightened herself, groped shudderingly behind her, without looking back, for the door, closed it softly, and fled swiftly down the hall, straight to her room in the servants' wing.

Five minutes later she emerged from the house. The next minute she was running swiftly, madly, as if all the horrors of the world were at her heels, straight for the thicket of dense spruces.

#### CHAPTER II.

"WHAT can be keeping Victoria? Do you suppose she has overselpt?" Mrs. Ashley, Robin and Dysart were gathered on the veranda an hour later, awaiting the appearance of the hostess and the sound of the breakfast

gong. "We'll send Mary up," replied Robin, ringing the bell. "We can begin break-fast without Victoria if she is still rest-

A kitchen maid appeared in answer to the bell—a painfully shy and embarrassed young woman, who twisted her reddened hands awkwardly in her apron at thus unexpectedly being thrust into a situation

"I had to answer the bell, sir. Mary, the housemaid—me and cook can't find her nowheres, sir. She ain't anywheres in the

house or around. Her things to all in het room, but upset like, and she's gone!". "Gone!" echoed Robin sharpiy. "Where

"If you don't mind, I'll go up for just a minute and speak to Victoria," said Mrs. Ashley, rising. "I won't be long." A scream rang suddenly through the house—a piercing, prolonged scream, which seemed to reverberate through the quiet rooms and echo back from the dense-grown.

rooms and echo back from the dense-grown, softly rustling trees.

The two men sprang to their feet and stood as if paralyzed, waiting.

Suddenly Mrs. Ashley appeared, staggered through the open casement, and fell gropingly on the hearest chair, where she crouched like some wounded thing, her whole body twitching convulsively, her face distorted and gray with an unspeakable horror.

whole body twitching convulsively, her face distorted and gray with an unspeakable horror.

"God" she gasped. "Oh, my God! Victoria! Go to her!—Oh, not you! God in heaven, you must not go, you must not see her. Dysart!"

But Dysart did not hear her last words. The dreamy, introspective look had left his face, which was seared with a sudden fearful apprehension At the mention of his wife's name he sprang through the casement and dashed up the stairs.

Robin gripped Mrs. Ashley's shoulders and forced her to sit upright—to face him. "What is it? Tell me! What has happened to Victoria?" he commanded, his tones harsh with anxiety and dread.

Mrs. Ashley raised her head and tried vainly to speak, but her voice failed. Finally, she managed by a supreme effort to partially control herself.

"She's—dead!" she murmured, faintly. "Dead!" Robin repeated the word mechanically, with stiffened lips. It seemed as if no recognition of the sifnificance of Mrs. Ashley's dread message had penetrated his consciousness.

"She is lying on the floor with her head thrown back—there is a great gash in her throat, and the blood!"

She was rocking her body to and fro in her despair, and she spoke wildly, incoherently. Robin watched her with a ghastly, expressionless face, as if he did not hear.

"Dead!" he repeated, dully. "Dead! Victoria—dead!"

hear.
"Dead!" he repeated, dully. "Dead! Victoria—dead!"

lly. expressionless face, as if he did not hear.

"Dead!" he repeated, dully. "Dead! Victoria—dead!"

Mrs. Ashley started up wildly.

"Oh, we must do something!" she cried.
"We must get help! Dysart must not be left alone with that—that frightful thing before his eyes! He might go mad—he might kill himself! Go to your brother, Robin—he'll need you!"

These last words seemed to rouse him. His face lost the terrible fixed stare which had glazed it, and he brushed his clenched hand hurriedly across his eyes.

"Dysart—of course!" he muttered hoarse-ly. "I must go to him—"

Suddenly he dropped his face in his hands, and sank into a chair, his body shaken with heavy, deep, racking sobs as the overwhelming realization of the tragedy swept over him at last.

Mrs. Ashley waited until the storm of grief had almost spent itself, then she laid her hand tenderly on his bowed head.

"Dear boy!" she said gently. "Dear Robin, I know—I guessed long ago. And I think Victoria would want me to tell you that she knew it, also. But we must think of Dysart now."

Robin raised his head and, without meeting her eyes, he took her hand silently, and for an instant held it tightly. Then he rose and squared his shoulders.

"Yes. I'll go to him. Will you send some one to Goodall's and ask them to come at once? Jacques had better go with the motor-boat. That will be quickest, and he can bring them back."

Mrs. Ashley meditated for a moment, and then rang the bell.

"Your mistress is ill," she said, when the same ungainly kitchen maid who had previously obeyed the summons appeared.

"She has met with an accident, and must on no account be disturbed. None of the servants must go to her room, you understand? I want Jacques found and sent to me here immediately."

After the staring, curious girl had departed, Mrs. Ashley paced the veranda as if distraught.

"If you please, ma'am, here's Richard, the gardener—will he do instead of Jacques? Jacques can't be found nowhere, any more than Mary—the two of them are

If distraught.
"If you please, ma'am, here's Richard,
the gardener—will he do instead of
Jacques? Jacques can't be found nowhere,
any more than Mary—the two of them are gone!"
"Can you run the motor-boat?" asked
Mrs. Ashley of the tall, bronzed young

man "Well-no, ma'am," he sald hesitat-

"Well—no, ma am, he ingly.
"I'll have to go myself, in that case, if you don't mind being left," said a voice behind Mrs. Ashley.

She turned and saw Robin standing in the casement.

He wrung her hands stlently, and then strode away across the lawn rapidly with bowed, head.

bowed head.

The time seemed interminable to Madge Ashley as she paced madly back and forth on the veranda, and Dysart kept his fearful viril upstairs.

She only knew that, after a long, long time, she heard a distant cry, and saw Lucille running swiftly to her across the lawn, with her arms outstretched and tears streaming down her cheeks, and after her came Phillip Merriman and Bertram and Robin.

Robin.
The two women waited on the veranda.
They clung together for mutual sympathy, and in sheer terror of the very thought of the grim tragedy which had fallen so crushingly upon them.

and in sheer terror of the very thought of the grim tragedy which had fallen so crushingly upon them.

Finally, just when it seemed that they could not bear the suspense an instant longer, they heard the soft closing of a door, then a duil thud as of a heavy body falling—and, after a minute, the slow, deep tread of steps upon the stairs.

Rushing to the casement, they saw Phillip a d Bertram carefully descending, supporting between them the unconscious figure of Dysart.

With a little cry, Mrs. Ashley darted ahead of them, threw open the library door and, rushing to the divan, smothered the cushions and helped to ease the inert form down upon them.

There was a doctor about four miles off, resting in his camp and without a telephone Robin agreed to go for him at once while Phillip, leaving Bertram Goodall with instructions to telephone the police at Albany within an hour, set out to try and get a detective, Franklyn Yorke, who was in a camp not many miles off, to come and investigate the case. Just as Robin was leaving Frederick Blaisdell, who had been invited to spend a few days with the Van Rensselaers, arrived. Robin left Bertram to explain to the shocked guest the horrible situation. When Bertram spoke of the vanished maid Blaisdell asked:

"By the way, what does she look like—this elusive young woman?"

"Well, she's really a very pretty girl-remarkably pretty, in fact. Lots of reddish-brown hair curling all over her headlong, sweeping eyelashes; big, soft, brown eyes, with a slight cast in one of 'em now I think of it—tall, slender, trim figure—I say, what's the matter with you. Freeddie. Don't tell me you recognize her, too".

"N—no—" began Freddie, when a low

voice from the casement just behind them made them start.

"Perhaps Mr. Blaisdell sees in your description a resemblance to some one he has often seen in General Kennedy's household!" remarked Mrs. Ashley.

"I don't—I'm afraid I don't understand!" said Freddie in stiff amore.

remarked Mrs. Ashley.

"I don't—I'm afraid I don't understand!"
said Freddie in stiff amaze.

"One of the references which Mary, this
maid who has disappeared, brought to poor
Victoria, was one from the general's niece,
Miss Kennedy.".

"Really! You surprise me! Miss Kennedy, as I think you may know, Mrs. Ashley, is my fiancee. It's funny, I don't recall
noticing any housemaid in their home at
all resembling Bert's description."

"Oh." said Madge, quietly, "I thought
very possibly you had.

Freddie eyed her narrowly, but her face,
with the trace of her tempestuous grief still
dominating it, gave no hint of having observed his start of surprise at the description of the missing girl.

"Look!" cried Lucille, pointing across the
lawn. "Who is that? It can't be Phillip
Merriman returning already! Yes, it is
Phillip! Oh, and there's some one with
him—can it be Franklyn Yorke?"

Phillip had indeed appeared at the edge
of the little clearing and now hastened toward the veranda steps. talking rapidly and
excitedly to a tall, loosely-built stranger,
whose long, unhurried strides set the pace
for his shorter, quickened steps.

On the veranda Madge advanced to meet
them.

Yorke was disconcertingly youthful, in
preserved.

On the veranua sangle but them.

Yorke was disconcertingly youthful in appearance, although his face was deeply lined as though from exposure; thin and lantern-jawed, and so sun-browned as to make his shock of hair seem almost light

make his shock of hair seem almost light in comparison.

He was big-framed and lanky, with abnormally long arms and gnarled, spatulate hands. He stood like a diffident schoolboy, his mild eyes fixed upon her with the politiely concerned expression of an outsider drawn into an intimate family trouble, but wholly disinterested.

"It was good of you to come, Mr. Yorke," she said quickly. "We deeply appreciate it, and I need not tell you how relieved we feel to be able to rely utterly upon you. Mr. Merriman has, of course, given you the details of our great trouble?"

"Yes, so far as it was possible for him to do so."

"Yes, so far as it was possible for him to do so."

'Then, in order to lose no time, will you tell me in which direction you wish to start your inquiry? The body—"

"Yes. You discovered the crime, I believe, Mrs. Ashley. Will you conduct me yourself to the bedroom of Mrs. Van Rensselaer—do you feel up to it? I may want you to give me some little details of the general appearance of the room—nothing has been disturbed, I understand?"

"No. nothing has been touched, except that poor Dysart—Mr. Van Rensselear—knelt on the floor with his wife's head raised upon his knee for some time before he could be persuaded to allow his friends to lead him from the roors.

Franklyn Yorke scrutinized her carefully as he followed her unfaltering steps up the wide starters.

Franklyn Yorke scrutinized her carefully as he followed her unfaltering steps up the wide staircase. What was her true relation to the different actors in this extraordinary tragedy—merely that of the deeply regarded family friend she appeared? Perhaps.

And yet her voice, when she spoke of "poor Dysart" had thrilled curiously, with a deeper timber than the name of the dead woman had brought to her tones, anguished though they were.

poor Dysart' had thrilled curiously, with a deeper timber than the name of the dead woman had brought to her tones, anguished though they were.

She paused before a wide, white door at the center of the front of the house, and inserted the key in the lock with a steady hand. The door swung silently back, revealing a large, low-ceilinged room, so darkened by heavy curtains as to render its gloom almost impenetrable at first to their sun-dazzled eyes.

The square outlines of the white colonial bed gradually grew distinct before them, then the dressing table, a chest of drawers, a tall mirror, and several low chairs scattered about disclosed themselves, and finality a still figure, with outflung arms, the soft curves of the body already molded with a strange rigidity, outlined itself against the hideous blackness of the pool in which it lay.

Franklyn Yorke stepped carefully around it to the window, drawing the curtain aside and flooding the room suddenly with a bright skaft of sunlight.

A square of white cloth, saturated with darkened blood, had been laid over the face and some hand had arranged the night dress about the feet, Franklyn Yorke stooped and removed the cloth.

"Who placed this over her face?" he asked in a subdued voice.

"I don't know. Robin Van Rensselaer, Dysart's younger brother, was the last person to leave the room. It was he who locked the door, and gave the key to Mr. Merriman to deliver to you."

Franklyn Yorke turned the handkerchief and silently exhibited to her a monogram on one corner.

"Yes, that is Robin's handkerchief—see his initials. R. V. R. But look! Oh. Mr.

chief and silently exhibited to her a monogram on one corner.

"Yes, that is Robin's handkerchief—see his initials, R. V. R.. But look! Oh, Mr. Yorke, what is that? Could it be—"

She stopped in sheer horror and gazed with repugnance at a small object which lay on the floor at Victoria's side, half-concealed by the folds of her nightdress.

Yorke picked it up. It was a small, keen knife, with a steel blade about four inches long, and a black wooden handle of equal length—a kitchen knife, such as would be used for paring vegetables.

It was covered with coagulated blood. Yorke made no comment, but after examining it carefully he replaced it exactly where he had found it, and, dropping to his knees, scrutinized the body with minute at-

where he had found it, and, dropping to his knees, scrutinized the body with minute attention to detail.

"Mrs. Ashley," Yorke said abruptly, "was Mrs. Van Rensselaer left-handed?"

"Left-handed?" she repeated, in surprise.
"Surely not."

Yorke went to each of the windows in rurn and subjected them to the closest, most painstaking scrutiny; then the desk—upon which, besides the ordinary paraphernalia, lay an open book, face uppermost; a delicately scented lace handkerchief, and a tiny fragment of some yellow transparent subfragment of some yellow transparent sub-stance resembling thick glass; and finally, the bed came under his attention.

the bed came under his attention.

There was no sign of violence or struggle about the bed, nor was there the slightest trace of blood.

Madge went to draw the curtains, but as she passed around the feet of the lifeless form she uttered a low exciamation. Yorke, who had gone again to the desk and paused there with his back to her, wheeled sharply around.

around.

"Look!" she stammered, "there is a great blotch of blood on the sole of one of her slippers, yet there is no blood anywhere about her feet. It looks as if—"

"What?" he asked, quiet!y.

"Some one must have placed it on her foot after—after she was dead!" she shuddered. "Some one whose hands were wet with her blood!"

"Weet the slippers on when you discovered."

with her blood!"

"Were the slippers on when you discovered her?" he interrogated.

"I don't know. I did not notice. The room was darkened, you know, and coming upon her suddenly—I hope, oh. I pray that the doctor will come soon! I fear for Dysart's reason—his very life, perhaps!"

There was no mistaking it, now. That

low, despairing cry came from the inner-most depths of her heart, and was all the more convincing in its unconsciousness of any betrayal.

Any betrayal.

Yorke looked once more at this woman who loved Dykart Van Rensselaer, and in his mind there leaped a great question.

"You will keep the key?" asked Madge, as they left the silent room together and started to descend the stairs.

"Yes, until the proper authorities come. By the way, Mrs. Ashley, is there a camera about anywhere?"

about anywhere?"
"Robin Van Rensselaer has several. He
has a dark room all fitted up just adjoining the tool house, He can let you have anything you wish, I am sure."
There came the sound of hurried steps
on the veranda, and Robin appeared in the
doorway, preceding a tall, gray-bearded
stranger whom Robin presented as Dr.
Wheeler.

"Where is the patient?" he asked.
"He is on a couch in the library," Madge
ooke quickly. "If you will come this way,
octor—"

doctor—"
When they had disappeared Robin sank
exhausted into the nearest chair and
passed his handkerchief over his forehead.
Yorke dropped a hand on his shoulder

Tell me something of this other guest yours-Mrs. Ashley."

of yours—Mrs. Ashley."
"Oh, she's an old friend of Victoria's—
knew her all her life, I believe. After the
wedding I only met her again about two
years ago when I returned from that rhino
shoot in Africa. She's a Jolly good sert."
"So I gathered. Your brother, I suppose,
has known her since his marriage."
"Some time before that—in fact, I think
he met her about the time he first knew
Victoria."

he met her about the time he first knew Victoria."

"Where is Mr. Ashley."

"Divorced three years ago—he was a bounder if ever thete was one. There's a daughter, Betty—pretty, precoclous little thing, twelve or thirteen years old. She's away somewhere at school, I believe."

The two men went to hear the report of Dysart's condition.

It was most reassuring on the whole.

"And now," concluded the doctor, turning to Robin, "if you will take me to the room where Mrs. Van Rensselaer met her death I will make my examination of the body and be prepared with my report for the coroner when he arrives."

They were haif-way up the stairs when Madge remembered and called to them from below.

"Mr. Yorke has the key—some one must

They were haif-way up the stairs when Madge remembered and called to them from below.

"Mr. Yorke has the key—some one must find him before you can enter—"

She paused. The door of the bedroom above had opened, and Franklyn Yorke stood on the threshold, holding gingerly between his fingers a square white envelope. Only the detective went into the room with the doctor. It seemed as if hours passed while the anxious, grief-stricken little group lingered in the hall below.

Finally, after an almost interminable interval, Franklyn Yorke appeared alone at the head of the stairs.

"Can you tell us anything?" cried Robin, springing From his chair.

"The crime was committed some time between 3 and 4 o'clock this morning." Yorke replied as he came toward them.

"The doctor estimates it as approximately that from the present condition of the body, although it may have taken place a little before that time. The weapon has not been discovered."

He looked steadily at Madge as he spoke, and she returned his gaze immovably.

"Mr. Van Rensselaer, you are interested in photography—can you let me have a camera—a small one with a good lens carrying film rolls instead of plates would suit my purpose—I should like a few snapshots before the police arrive and the room upstairs is disarranged."

"Certainly. I've got a kodak which will be just the thing you need, I think."

They left the house by a side door and started across the clearing toward the tool house.

When they were well beyond earshot from the house Yorke resumed quietly:

started across the clearing toward the tool house.

When they were well beyond earshot from the house Yorke resumed quietly:

"There are a few minor details I should like to tell you which it was not necessary or advisable to mention before all the others. A small, sharp vegetable knife was found beside the body, crusted with blood, but it played no actual part in the crime which I can see as yet.

"The doctor's examination proves that the murder was committed with a langer, thinner, more keen and pliant blade. A single, s'ashing stroke from left to right severed the windplpe and jugular vein and went even deeper. In fact, the body is almost decapitated."

Robin's face grayed, and he caught for interesting the controlled.

almost decapitated."

Robin's face grayed, and he caught for an instant at Yorke's arm, but he controlled himself quickly and walked with a firm step to the door of the dark room. He preceded Yorke and stopped just over the threshold with an exclamation of amazement.

ment.

"Why, some one's been in here!" he cried.
"See, they we been at my chemicals!"

"It was I." said Yorke quietly. "I wanted a sheet of especially sensitized paper to take an impression and I found just what I needed to prepare it here."

"Oh, that's all right, then. Here's the camera, and this is the size picture it takes—my God!"

He dropped the little photograph which

—my God!" He dropped the little photograph which he had picked up at random from the table and walked unsteadily to the window. Yorke examined it.

It bore the likeness of a slender, beauti-It bore the likeness of a slender, beautiful woman, seated on the veranda steps, with the sleek hread of a great Russian wolf-hound resting on her knee. Her lips were smiling, but in her eyes, as in those of the huge dog, a somber inscrutable shadow dwelt.

He had no difficulty in recognizing her—it was the woman who lay dead in the lodge. Yorke gazed reflectively at it for a minute, and then slipped it quietly in his pocket.

"The camera will do nicely," he said, composedly.

"The camera will do nicely," he said, composedly.

"Have you any films? I don't want to lose much time, it won't be long before the coroner arrives."

Robin turned from the window and went blindly to the table drawer, where he selected a roll of films, seated himself and, opening the camera, proceeded to load it.

Yorke was kindly oblivious to the anguish which convulsed his face, but watched his deft hands as they mechanically performed their task. When the camera had been handed to him he started for the door saying casually:

"Left-handed, aren't you, Mr. Van Rensselaer?"

"Left-handed, aren't you, Mr. Van Renselaer?"

"Yes, in some things; baseball, golf, tennis—that sort of thing. Not in everything,
"I want a word with Mirs. Ashley, alone, said Yorke. "Will you ask her to come outere for a moment?"

Madge appeared a few minutes later "Mrs. Ashley," he said, "I want to ask you a few questions. You are an old friend of the Van Renseelaers, are you not?"

"I have known Victoria since childhood."
Madge's eybs filled, and she sat gazing past the detective as if half-unconscious of his presence. He paused a minute and then asked:

"Who was Mrs. Van Rensselaer?"

"Before her marriage, you mean? She was Victoria Hildreth Bigelow. Her father, was rector of St. John's, and was widely known for his magnetic personality and wonderful powers of oratory. St. John's was the most prominent church—save one or two in Boston—in all New England, and his genius made it so. He was universally beloved."

"And his wife-who was she?"

"And his wife—who was she?"

"Mary Hildreth, of an old New York family. Her death occurred when Victoria was fifteen—killed in a railroad accident." Dr. Bigelow died only two years ago, most sensationally. He was stricken with heart failure and dropped dead in the pulpit on Easter Sunday. Perhaps you remember reading of it in the newspapers of hearing it spoken of."

Yorke shook his head.

"I cannot recall it now. In what town in New England did they live, Mrs. Ashley."

Yorke shook his head.

"I cannot recall it now. In what town in New England did they live, Mrs. Ashley."

"In Brookmede, Just outside Boston—I thought I had told you that before. It is a small, aristocratic settlement of some of the oldest Boston families."

Yorke looked at her with new interest in his glance, then asked: "Was Mrs. Van Rensselaer's whole life, prior to her marriage, spent in Brookmede?"

"We were away at school together for three years. After her mother's death she went twice to Europe with Miss Broditch, a distant relative of her father. She frequently visited friends—it was during one of her visits to her mother's aunt in New York that she met Dysart."

"Have they had no children?"

"Mone."

"Mrs. Ashley, do you know of any unpleasant experience which Mrs. Van Rensselaer may have had, before or after her marriage—of any enemies she may have consciously or unconsciously made?"

"None whatever. She had not an enemy in the world. Her whole life was open as the day. Every one—loved her."

"Do you know of any one—think back carefully before you reply—can you recall the name of any one who could profit in any possible way by her death?"

There was a moment's pause, and then Mrs. Ashley spoke, slowly and hesitatingly:

"It—it seems like a terrible thing to do, doesn't it? To draw suspicion on a person who is in all probability perfectly innocent, still ignorant of this fearful thing which has happened?"

"You'are not accusing any one, my dear Mrs. Ashley—you are not attaching an iota of suspicion to them, You are merely stating facts which will help me to eliminate many persons from the list of those who might be directly or Indirectly responsible for this crime. You do know of some one whom Mrs. Van Rensselaer's death would benefit. Who is this person?"

"Adage glanced at him in almost entreaty, then looked swiftly down, and after a moment's silence she said, in a low, quivering tone:

"Paul Hildreth."

tone: "Paul Hildreth." CHAPTER III.
Yorke settled back significantly in his chair. "Who is this Paul Hildreth—a relative of her mother?"
"He is her second cousin—the only son of Mrs. Schuyler Hildreth, Victoria's great-

"He lives in New York?"

"He lives in New York?"

"Yes. At one of his cubs, I believe, since his mother's death several years ago. Before that, of course, he lived with her—they were tho last of the family."

"What personal impression have you formed of him?"

"I find him charming—every one does. That is the hall-mark of his success."

"His success." repeated Yorke.

"Mr. Hildreth belongs to the increasing army of latter scions of old and long-prominent families whose finances, through extravagance, unfortunate speculation, or erratic bequests, have dwindled to a mere pittance. I imagine he is hard put to it at times to keep up appearances. He's not what one would call a dissipated man—indeed, his reputation is excellent. He dabbies a bit in stocks now and then, but has no profession. To a man in his position, invitations to house parties, yachting trips, motor trips, even bids for dinners, or weddings, are assets to be counted upon in reckoning up expenses—therefore, his popularity, the charm of his personality, even though he is ineligible except for the daughter or widow of a nouveau riche—is of great value to him. I do not say that he actually trades upon

of, his personality, even though he is ineligible except for the daughter or widow of
a nonveau riche—is of great value to him.
I do not say that he actually trades upon
it, but—he likes society, and is not averse
to permitting himself to be entertained."
"Hh. And he will benefit by the death
of Mrs. Van Rensselaer?"
"Immeasurably."
"In what way?"
"Through a bequest. By the terms of the
will of the late Cornelius Duryea Hildreth,
Victoria's great-grandfather, Paul, in the
event of Victoria dying first and leaving no
children, will come into a very large sum—
enough to make him not only eligible, but
a most dosirable catch, enough to enable
him to live in any fashion he pleases. I
couldn't explain it to you if I tried, but
Robin can make it all clear to you, I think,
if you will ask him."
"It may, after all, not be necessary. Now,
just one more question, Mrs. Ashley. Do you
know of any love affair in which Mrs. Van
Rensselaer might have been involved, before her marriage? Was there no one in
whom she evinced any particular interest
until she met Mr. Van Rensselaer?"
"No one that I can recall. She was always
a favorite with every one."
"Well," said Franklyn Yorke, rising
briskly, you have given me some very useful information, Mrs. Ashley—I shall have-

"Well," said Franklyn Yorke, rising briskly, "you have given me some very useful information, Mrs. Ashley—I shall have a working basis very soon."
They left the tool house, and went together to the lodge. Just as they neared the house, Yorke paused to tell her that the small knife she had seen beside the body had not been the instrument used in commiting the crime.

small knife she had seen beside the body had not been the instrument used in commiting the crime.

"For what purpose had it been brought to her room, then?" asked Madge quickly. "Do you suppose it belongs here among the kitchen things?"

"That we shall soon know." returned Yorke "For the present, please do not speak of it to any one."

When they returned to the house they found the sheriff of the county there. The doctor had notified that bucolic official as in duty bound of the murder. Yorke, however, by representing that the affair was already in the hands of the higher officials at Albany whose representatives were momentarily expected, induced the sheriff not to take any action until their arrival. Then taking Robin aside, he said: "Mr. Van Rensselaer, I want to ask you something about a cousin of Mrs. Van Rensselaer's—Mr. Paul Hildreth."

selaer, I want a cousin of Mrs. Van Rensselaer's—Mr. Paul? What about him? Good heavens, we must notify him, at once. He was Victoria's only living relative."

"Am I correct in understanding that he will benefit immensely by her death—that he will benefit immensely by her death—that he will inherit a large sum of money, which was bequeathed to him in the event of Mrs. Van Rensselaer's death, should no children have been born to her?

"Yes. Those were the terms of his grand-father's will—good God!" he broke off, staring in horror at the detective, as a sinister

inference leaped into his mind. "You don't think—it couldn't be that he—"
"Don't jump at conclusions, Mr. Van Rensselaer. I'm only trying to gather all the information. I say I want to know the war.

selaer. I'm only trying to gather all the information I can. I want to know the particulars of that will."

"Old Cornelius Hildreth had two sons, Cornelius junior, and Schuyler. The younger Cornelius had a daughter, Mary, who married Abbott Bigelow, the famous minister, and became the mother of Victoria. Schuyler married the daughter of old Cornelius bitterest enemy, and his father never forgave him, and would not receive him nor permit her little son, this Paul, to be brought into his presence.

"He made a will leaving the bulk of his

permit her little son, this Paul, to be brought into his presence.

"He made a will, leaving the bulk of his estate to his granddaughter Mary Bigelow, and to her descendants. If, however, she had no children, the property—rather than giving it to public charities—was to revert to Schuyler's son, Paul. Mary Bigelow was married twelve years, and no child was born to her. It seemed a certainty that the property would revert to Paul, then a lad of fifteen or so—when Victoria was born. The will of old Cornelius Hildreth also stipulated that if Mary Bigelow's child or children died without issue, the money was to revert to without issue, the money was to revert to Paul or his descendants,"

"That's all quite clear," remarked Yorke

"That's all quite clear," remarked Yorke reflectively. "What has been Paul Hildreth's attitude toward Mrs. Van Rensselaer?"

"He's always seemed very fond of her, in an elder-brotherly sort of way, and she had a sincere affection for him, as the last of her

a sincere affection for him, as the last of her family."

"May I ask you to phone your telegram to the nearest station, addressed to Mr. Paul Hildreth at his club, and inform him merely of Mrs. Van Rensselaer's sudden death?"

"Yes. Shall I ask him to come to us?"

"No. Leave that to his own discretion."

Later, Yorke drew Mrs. Goodall quietly aside to a deep window recess. Noticing her obvious nervousness and trepidation, he began half-appealingly, with a slight, ingratiating smile, to question her regarding Mrs. Van Rensselaer. Lucille declared that she knew of no cause for worriment which her dead friend could have unless it were that she had become jealous of her husband's absorption in his study of heredity, a study in which she had once assisted bim with enthusiasm out of which she lately had appeared to have a horror. But her answers to Yorke's questions were such as to convince him that Mrs. Goodall knew of some other cause of anxiety on the part of Mrs. Van Rensselaer and that she was concealing it.

Yorke mentioned the fact that I all Hildreth would come into the fortune of his dead cousin.

Lucille's face lifted a little as a new

dead cousin.

Lucille's face lifted a little as a new thought presented itself to her.

"Oh," she cried, "perhaps now he can marry..."

The sharp, prolonged ringing of the telephone bell cleaved her sentence in half, and she sat with bated breath, listening to Robin's hurried footsteps down the hall. They heard the faint click of the receiver as he took it from the hook, and then his voice: "Yes? Yes, this is "The Lair"—yes, Mr. Van Rensselaer's. Who are you? Oh, Western Union at Fulton Chain. Mr. Blaisdell? You have a telegram for Mr. Frederick Blaiswell? Hold the wire. Freddie, wire for you! Come here, and they'll repeat it to you over the phone."

Come here, and they'll repeat it to you over the phone."
Lucille Goodall and Franklyn Yorke both with one accord quietly entered the hall as Freddie Blaisdell took his place at the telephone. They stood immovable while they saw the eager interest in his face change to a look of blank horror and dismay.

"Will you—repeat that, please?" he gasped in a voice husky with emotion. The message, whatever it was, must have come to him over the wire a second time with a finality which admitted of no mistake, for he hung up the receiver with a trembling hand and turned blindly to Robin, his face drawn and white.

"I must go," he panted hoarsely. "I must go," he panted hoarsely. "I must go," he panted hoarsely. "I must go," he panted hoarsely.

blindly to Robin, his face drawn and white.
"I must go," he panted hoarsely. "I must go at once. I—I am more than sorry that I cannot stay and see you through, Robin. Don't think me a blackguard for running away like this, but I'm in terrible trouble. I cannot explain; but I'm afraid a tragedy has come to me, too—God! As great a tragedy as yours!"

as yours!"
During the next few hours which intervened between the sudden mysterious exit of Frederick Blaisdell and the arrival of the coroner and his detectives and police from Albany, Franklyn Yorke seemed to be every-

Albany, Franklyn Yorke seemed to be every-where at once.

He thoroughly searched the room of the missing housemaid. He examined her trunk—it bore no label of any express company; merely a tag showing that it had been shipped from the Grand Central station in New York, and which bore, in a round, labored, childish hand, the name "Mary Kelly."

descended to the servants' quarters, and questioned them, endeavoring not to unduly arouse their already clamoring curiosity and alarm. Only Ellen Connor, the cook, proved a valuable witness.

"I hope to die, sor," she announced, with doleful solemnity, when he had launched his first curation." It didn't think there was

doleful solemnity, when he had launched his first question, "if I didn't think there was somethin' queer about that girl the minute she set fut in this house! Hannah and Katie thought she was stuck-up, but she didn't seem that to me—only different like—she didn't seem to want to talk—not shout her last place, nor why she left it, nor where she came from, nor nothing. She wasn't cranky, but she acted scared of herself, and more strange even than a girl comin' to a new place always is. She seemed to know pretty much what there was for her to do, but now an' ag'in she'd come to me with 'sh'a'd now an' ag'in she'd come to me with 'sh'u'd she do this or that'—things you'd think any girl w'u'd know that's worked out before."

"She didn't tell you anything about her-self, then?" asked Yorke.
"Only that she come from Mrs. Kilmer's agency, sor, the same as Hannah an' Katie."
"Well now Film tell

"Well, now, Ellen, tell me something about Jacques l'Hommedieu."

"About who, sor?"

"Jacques, the guide who disappeared this

morning."
"Oh, him! 'Tis little any one can tell you about him, sor, for a more close-mouthed, cranky lout of a man you'd not find from here to Dublin. Three years have I seen him up here, an' never a word that didn't have to be spoken has passed our lips. I can tell you one thing, though. He knew this girl that's missin' with him—this Mary. Kelly!"

elly!"
"He knew her? Why do you think that?" "He knew her? Why do you think that?"
"Didn't I see him with my own eyes when
the two of them met here in this room the
evenin' size come—night before last, 'twas."
"Do you think he expected her? Did he
knew she was coming?"
"Expected her, sor? There never was a more surprised man in his life! The face of him is like a graven image—you never cantell what he's thinkin' about, or if he's thinkin' at all—but when he caught sight of her he stood stock-still, sayin' never a word, but starin' as if his eyes would fall out of

"And she? Did you look at her?"

"That I did, sor! She stood still, too, but she shuk like a leaf, and turned red an' then so white I thought she'd faint. But she had so white I thought she'd faint. didn't, an' never a word did they say to each other. Only he acted dazed-like an' queer, as if he didn't understand somethin', queer, as it ne didn't understand somethin', an' she was all confused and jumpy, an' made so many mistakes I thought we'd never get the dinner served. An' late, when I was goin' to close up the kitchen for the night, I saw the two of them, real close together, an' talkin' low an' earnestlike, on the little back porch here. But the funny part is, sor, that not once after that did they speak a word, or not once after that did they speak a word, or even so much as looked at each other!"

not once after that did they speak a word, or even so much as Tooked at each other!"

A subdued commotion in the main part of the house terminated Yorke's inquiry, and as he hurried to the living-room his mind tried vainly to piece together any two of the vague but significant facts which his day's investigation had elicited. He found on reaching the living-room that the commotion he had heard heralded the arrival of the coroner and his escort of police detectives and reporters. In an hour they had gone.

Robin and his guests kept closely within doors, huddled miserably together in the hall, and all showed marked effects of the terrific strain they, were enduring. Lucille, especially, seemed almost frantic from nervous shock; Madge had persuaded her to come to her own room and lie down.

Madge opened her door seftly and stepped

Madge opened her door softly and stepped out, gave one backward glance at the sleeping Lucille and, closing the door noiselessly, turned to find Yorke advancing toward her down the hall. She put out her hand protestically

"Oh, I didn't wish to disturb you, Mrs. Ashley," he reassured her. "I only wanted to tell you of something which I had discovered this afternoon—something which I think is of the utmost importance."
"Oh," she cried eagerly, "tell me!"

think is of the utmost importance."
"Oh," she cried eagerly, "tell me!"
"It is about this maid, Mary Kelly," he said, with an inward smile at her instant change of mood. "She and the guide, Jacques, who disappeared with her, had met previous to her arrival here. The cook noticed that she and Jacques were mutually astonished and perturbed at sight of each other, but did not speak until later, when she came upon them in earnest conversation. After that they did not notice each other, to her knowledge, until they vanished this morning."

"Oh!" cried Madge again, more excitedly than before. "Didn't Robin tell you? Could it be that I was stupid enough not to mention it to you before? My brain has been reeling from the shock this morning, and all this excitement later. Why, we saw them this morning—Jacques and the maid, I mean."
"You saw them where—at what time? And who is 'we'?"

"You saw them where—at what time? And who is 'we!?"

"Robin and L. We stood talking on the veranda for a minute—it was early in the morning—and then started down to the boathouse. We had only gone part of the way, when I caught a glimpse, among the trees, of Jacques and Mary. I drew Robin's attention to them. Jacques was standing before her, with his cap off, in quite a deferential attitude, and they were talking very seriously. They were about twenty yards from us, and we didn't catch a murmur of their conversation, but I remember Robin remarked upon Jacques' attitude—said he'd never seen him even civil to a woman before, much less talking confidentially with one. He'd never spoken to Victoria if he could help it, without being actually disrespectful. We watched them casually for a minute, and then went out being actually disrespectful. We wa them casually for a minute, and then "What time did this take place, Mrs. Ash-

ley? asked Yorke. ey?" asked Yorke.
"I couldn't tell you exactly—perhaps
Robin can. It was before Mary took the
chocolate up to Victoria, anyway—it was too
early for that, and the cook wasn't up when

and the cook wash t up when a command a half before—before I went up and found Victoria ead."

Late in the evening, when Robin, Phillip Merriman, and Bertram Goodall sat smoking and talking in low, subdued tones on the veranda, Yorke came out quietly and joined tham

"I say, Yorke!" Phillip turned to him im-

"I say, Yorke!" Phillip turned to him impetuously. "Van Rensselaer doesn't believe yet that Bert and I recognized that girl, Mary. You can't convince him."

"By the way, Merriman," broke in Yorke. "You cautioned Mr. Goodall and Mr. Van Rensselaer to say nothing to the coroner about this—er, belief of yours regarding the missing girl; your partial identification of her as having appeared in a dual role in the past?"

"Oh, yes, we didn't mention it," replied Phillip, carelessly. "When I was bringing Yorke here this morning I told him all about it," he explained to the others. Then he turned to the detective. "We have selves absolutely in your hands, Mr. Yorke." The next morning, after breakfast, Yorke

That's a fine dog of yours, Mr. Van Rensselaer. I'm something of a judge of Russian wolfhounds myself, and I haven't seen a better bred dog in this country."

"Oh, Velsk has splendid points, I believe," responded Robin indifferently.

"Too bad ho's burt"

Too bad he's hurt.'

"Hurt? Velsk hurt? I didn't know it! Where did you see him?" Robin roused him-self with a momentary effort from his miserapathy.

"I just now heard of it from one of the ants."

paused abruptly, as the telephone lled suddenly in the hall.

With a muttered word of apology, Robin ran to it, and the others heard his briefly

uttered:

"Hello! Oh, Western Union. Yes, repeat it, please. Thanks. Good-by."

He came back into the room, casting a quick glance at Yorke as he entered.

"It was merely a telegram," he volunteered, "from a relative whom I had notified of our trouble."

Yorke understood. Paul Hildreth had replied to the message which had raised him to wealth from the living torture of his former position.

er position

former position.

Before he could question Robin to learn the contents of the telegram the latter turned to him.

"Oh, by the way, Mr. Yorke," he remarked in a low, hurried tone, "you were right about the knife. It did belong in the kitchen, here."

After a few desultory interchanges of re-

marks with Bertram and Phillip. Yorke

stered carelessly from the room.

ace out on the veranca, however, he from his pocket the little photograph of Mrs. Van Rensselaer, with the great hound at her feet, glanced at it hastily, and thrust it back in his pocket. Then he made for the

He found a man sitting tilted back in his chair against the wall by the door, idly pol-ishing a harness buckle.

ishing a harness buckle.

From this man Yorke learned that Robin's great Russian dog had been missing from about the place all the previous day until late in the afternoon when the coaciman had seen him coming along the back trail toward the stables staggering and dazed. He had been hit over the head with great violence and was now, in a rather dangerous condition, locked up in the harness room. The dog had been devoted to Mrs. Van Rensselaer.

When he returned to the house Yorke asked Robin: "Will you tell me the contents of the telegram you received this morning? It was from Mr. Paul Hildreth, was it not?" "Oh, yes. The wording was simply: 'Inexpressibly shocked and grieved. Can I do anything?' You see, it must have been sent before the papers went to press, which would have informed him that it was not merely sudden death, but—murder."
"I see," replied Yorke tersely.
Left alone to his cogitations, he summed up the evidence to his hand in all its contradictory, many-sided aspects, just as he had been

tory, many-sided aspects, just as he had been turning it over in his mind all the preceding

he mysterious girl who had masqueraded in the guise of a servant, her former acquaintance with the taciturn guide, and her sudden, significant disappearance; the woman; Madga Ashley, whose friendship for the dead wife was submerged in her uncontinuous har the less obviously bethe dead wife was submerged in her unconsciously, but none the less obviously betrayed love for the bereaved husband; the cousin, Paul Hildreth, whose motive would be so clear, and whose gain by this sadden tragedy so tremendous; and lastly, the impulsive, warm-hearted boy whose passionate adoration of his sister-in-law was as palpable to the observer as Mrs. Ashley's secret

After rather more than an hour Madge came to him.

"If you wish to see Mr. Van Rensselaer now, Mr. Yorke, he is ready."

On reaching the library he found Dysart Van Rensselaer lying back inertly on his pillows, his eyes closed, his whole face a ghastly pallid mask.

As Yorke approached, the eyes of the sick an opened, and gazed eagerly into his.
Yorke drew up a chair, seating himself by the couch, said: "Now, Mr. Van Rensselaer, what disposal was made of Mrs. Van Rensselaer's fortune at the time of your mar-

Until our marriage, she had left all charge "Until our marriage, she had left all charge of it in the hands of the Empire Trust Company, which had long been its trustees. However, at our marriage, she decided—much against my will, for I am in no sense a business man—to transfer it to me, entirely and without reservation. I placed it in the hands of my agents, who are thoroughly reliable and trustworthy, and it has never been drawn upon except for Victoria's numerous charities, and these have not consumed two-thirds of the interest on the original intact fund."
"Mr. Van Rensselaer," said the detective, "I

"Mr. Van Rensselaer," said the detective, "I want to learn all I can of Mrs. Van Renssestate of mind during the past few

Dysart's haggard, sunken eyes opened full Why do you ask particularly the last few

'Does it surprise you?" asked Yorke gently. "It does, very greatly, for it is only in the last year that Victoria has evidenced a growing but distinct change of manner—there have been occasions when she has scarcely seemed to be her real self."

"Please explain, Mr. Van Rensselaer."

"Hease explain, Mr. van kensseiner."
"I am, as you know, an observant man. I am at times—the greater part of the time, I fear—wholly engrossed in my studies, to the blind exclusion of everything about me, but I began to notice that Victoria seemed very

pale and intensely nervous.

"She seemed even to cling the closer to me, and her little, tender, unselfish attentions to my comfort and care were unremitting. But she had seemed distrait and troubled, as if her thoughts were far away, and were not

pleasant ones.

"She was so much better by the early summer, when we came up here, however, that I should probably have thought no more about it, if her aversion to my work had diminished, but on the contrary, it increased. She seemed to have a lurking horror of crime and the study of it, which, in the light of what has subsequently occurred, seems to have been more than prophetic."

"As to money matters—you knew all your

"As to money matters—you knew all your wife's affairs, charities, and so forth, I sup-

"Well, no, not all the details. She ran a vacation home on Long Island for the chil-dren of the slums, and she was deeply interested in an institution for the care of con-

sumptive working women, and in various other charitable organizations.

"Several times last winter when she asked for rather large sums from the accruing interest on her estate, I quite insisted on knowing to what purpose the money was to be put, refused to tell me. She declared she would not give me an opportunity to say 'I told you so' if events proved her to have been again mistaken in her judgment."

"And the ordinary bills—household, dressmaker's milling's dectar's accounts in

maker's, milliner's, doctor's, accounts in shops, and so forth—you paid them your-self?"

self?"
"Invariably. All the bills came to me on the first of every month."
"Mr. Van Rensselaer, are you careful about bills? Do you look them over, to see that they are correct, before you pay them?"
"No, I—I must confess I do not. I have no mind for commercial things. The amounts seemed to me to be generally within reason—at least none of them ever impressed me as being extortionate."

at least none of them ever impressed me as being extortionate."

"And now, Mr. Van Rensselaer, one last question, which will be painful to you, but which I must ask you to answer. When did you last see Mrs. Van Rensselaer alive?"

"About 10 o'clock on the evening before on Monday evening. I excused myself and went to my study, off the library here, leaving them all in the living-room. Robin, my brother, Mr. and Mrs. Goodall, and Mrs. Askeley were playing bridge, and my wife was chatting with Mr. Merriman. I read, and made notes for two hours. I felt ufusually tired—I'd been fishing all day with Goodall,

Merriman, and my brother, and the long, unaccustomed hours spent in the open had made me sleepy so at a little after twelve I retired for the night. I stopped at my wife's door to speak to her, but, with my hand raised to knock. I heard feminine voices within, and not wishing to disturb a midnight tete-a-tete I went on to my own room."

"You heard voices? How many?"

"Only two-my wife's and another's," was Mr. Van Rensselaer's answer.

"Have you any idea who the other might have been?" Yorke's tones were almost indifferent, but his eyes narrowed.

"Oh, yes. It was Mrs. Ashley. I did not distinguish any words, but she seemed talking in a low, soothing voice, with now and then a monosyliabic reply from my wife."

"Did you hear any laughter?"

"Oh, no. Indeed, from the consoling note in Mrs. Ashley's voice, I gathered vaguely that my wife must have another attack of nerves, and Mrs. Ashley was quieting and comforting her."

"And that is all you know?"

"And that is all you know?"
"Yes. I went to my room, and almost immediately to sleep."
When Yorke re-entered the hall the others had disappeared. He found Mades clane on

had disappeared. He found Madre alone on the veranda, lying back in a long, low chair, with her eyes wearily closed. They opened slowly at his approach, and she read some-thing in his face which made her lean for-ward suddenly, and grip the arms of her

"Mrs. Ashley," he began, without preamble, "when did you last see Mrs. Van Rensselaer alive?"

"Why"-she hesitated, and moistened her

"Why"—she hesitated, and moistened her dry lips with her tongue—"when we said 'good night' and went to our rooms after the Goodalls and Mr. Merriman had gone."

"I want the truth, please," he said sternly, his eyes fixed steadily upon hers.

"The truth! I—why, I have just told the truth," she broke off.

"Mrs. Ashley," Yorke spoke with uncompromising severity, "you have deliberately withheld from me an incident which it is of the gravest importance that I should have known. I must ask you to tell me, without further evasion, exactly what transpired between you and Mrs. Van Rensselaer the night of her death."

"But there is nothing—nothing to tell you!"

"But there is nothing—nothing to tell you!" she protested uncertainly. "It was merely—that is, nothing occurred which could have the slightest bearing on your investigation!" "Mrs. Ashley," Yorke pressed her inexor-

mrs. Asniey, Yorke pressed her hexorably, "you were the first to discover and report Mrs. Van Rensselaer's death. You were the last, as far-as is yet known, to have senher alive. The latter fact you have suppressed from the authorities, from the family and from me. Should the coroner compel to speak, you will be open to awkward invidious criticism." he understood his veiled threat, and sank

back in her chair. back in het chair.

"When you went up stairs, did you accompany Mrs. Van Rensselaer to her room?"

"No. I—I bade her goodnight, as I told you, and went to my own room. I prepared to retire, but feeling unable to sleep yet, I sat down to read by a low light. My room is just down the hall from Mrs. Van Rensselaer's and in rather more than an hour af-

scher's, and in rather more than an hour af-ter going up stairs I heard—sounds in her "What kind of sounds?"

"As if some one were crying softly. I threw on my dressing-gown and went down the hall to her door. She was sobbing quietly to herself-long, low sobs, as if she had tired herself out. I knocked gently. She did not answer, and the sobbing continued, so I opened the door and went in." the door and went in. "Well?"

"She was seated on a low chair by the window, and started to her feet as I entered, but when she saw who it was she threw her arms about my neck and burst into a passion of weeping. I succeeded in quieting her after a time, and when she was fairly calm I tried to get her to tell me the cause of her trouble. She insisted that it was nothingshe was tired, had an attack of nerves, would be quite all right in the morning. She was sorry to have disturbed me, and asked me to promise to say nothing to Dysart about it, that he worried so about her, and there was really nothing the matter. And that is all there is to tell.

"I begged and implored her to tell me if she 'She was seated on a low chair by the win-

that he worried so about her, and that is all there is to tell.

"I begged and implered her to tell me if she was really in some trouble so that I might help her, but she denied steadfastly that anything was wrong. Finally I tucked her into bed and left her, closing the door after me. I went to my own room, but could not sleep, and at last, in desperation, I rose and took a veronal powder. The deep sleep which that produced may account for the fact that I heard no sound from her room during the night, until I awoke with a start in the early morning. You see, Mr. Yorke, there is absolutely nothing at all in that which can be of any assistance to you."

any assistance to you."
'And do you yourself believe Mrs. Van Rensselaer's explanation of her tears? Mrs. Ashley's face assumed an impassive, masklike quality which warned Yorke that he was treading on hopeless ground, and repelled further questioning more definitely

"There is nothing else for me to think, or believe, Mr. Yorke," she said coldly. "I was her closest friend. Had there been anything for her to confide in any one, she would have come to me."

It was close to midnight when Yorke's train pulled into the Manhattan station.

Late as it was, a bedlam of voices shouting "wuxtry" in every pitch of which human vocal cords are capable, assailed his ears. He held out a coin and took the damp sheet an gager boy thrust into his hand, pausing under a street lamp, in spite of the rain beating upon him, to scan its flaring head-lines, although already he knew the gist of

them.
One thing impressed him. It was a picture of Mr. and Mrs. Van Rensselear leaving the church at Brookmede after their marriage. The paper which had printed it seven years before had resuscitated it from its "morgue" and reprinted it in connection with its story of the murder.

The photograph had been hastily taken, with no regard to the effect of light and shadow, and the reprint was smudgy, and in some places half-obliterated, but the expression on the face of a man who lingered by

some places half-obliterated, but the expression on the face of a man who lingered by the church steps stood out clearly in the malignant intensity of its expression.

After a long serutiny Yorke folded the paper, erammed it into his pocket, and signaled the chaufferr of a passing taxicab.

On reaching his apartments he found the card of W. Starrett Bradfield, one of the biggest lawyers in town and counsel in chief for Peter Lowndes, the multi-midlionaire.

The card had been left by the lawyer the day before and Williams, Yorke's super-efficient man, said Mr. Bradfield was very anxious to see the detective. For a minute Yorke won-dered what he wanted and then the Van Rensselaer mystery again absorbed all his thoughts.

CHAP, IV-Tangled Threads, Baffling Trails. CHAP. IV—Tangled Threads, Baffling Trails.

The next morning Yorke visited the employment agency which had sent Mary Kelley to Mrs. Van Rensselaer. All he found out there was that Mary Kelley had applied at the agency for work and, as her references were all right, when Mrs. Van Rensselaer had telegraphed for a maid they had sent her Mary. But since the news of the murder and the disappearance of the girl had appeared in the newspapers they nad investigated the address which Mary had given as her home and found it to be charitable institution and that no Mary Kelley was known her home and found it to be charitable institution and that no Mary Kelley was known there. Yorke next visited the financial district and interviewed one of the "magnates" thereof, Alexander Ingraham, with whom he had become well acquainted while on another big case. Ingraham knew the Van Renseiaers and all their connections well, but Yorke learned from him nothing concerning them which he did not already know. When he mentioned the fact that Paul Hildreth would profit by his counsil's death the finanwould profit by his counsin's death the finan-tier stared at him in a blank amazement which speedily gave way to incredulous in-

dignation. dignation.

"My dear Yorke!" he expostulated in a slightly contemptuous tone. "Do you realize what you're insinuating? It's utterly preposterous; it's—it's unthinkable! If you're on any such absurd tack as that, you're making a frightful mistake! Paul Hildreth

on any such absurd tack as that, you're making a frightful mistake! Paul Hildreth is the soul of honor, and eve if he wasn't-even if he was dissipated, and in such desperate financial straits as you seem to think possible, such an unfounded charge brought against him would ruin your career."

"Murder has been done for less obvious motives, Mr. Ingraham," observed Yorke imperturbably.

"But I tell you it's not to be thought of!" expostulated the financier, bringing his fist down upon his desk with an emphatic thud which made the pens scatter. "There couldn't be a shred of evidence to connect Paul with the death of his cousin. Instead of being financially embarrassed, I happen to know that his affairs have been looking up, for he asked my advice about some small investments only lately. I've known him all his father and mother before ments only lately. I've known him all his life—I knew his father and mother before him— and he's been a constant and welcome visitor at my house—until recently," he

him— and he's been a constant and welcome visitor at my house—until recently," he added inadvertently.

"Until recently?" Yorke echoed again luickly. "His visits have discontinued, then?"

"Well, not entirely," Mr. Ingraham replied uneasily. "I have a warm liking for Paul, but—to be frank with you, Mr. Yorke—he's not the sort of man I should choose for my son-in-law."

"I see," said Yorke a light suddenly desired.

'I see," said Yorke, a light suddenly dawn-

ing upon him.
"Aside from the unlikelihood of any change ing upon him.

"Aside from the unlikelihood of any change in his immediate prospects, which would not have mattered to me had he been a man of more ambitious caliber," went on Mr. Ingraham hastily, "Paul is not the man for my Dorothy. She's young and impressionable, and Paul is very attractive to women—always was! I had an idea she was taking a little more personal interest in him than was good for her, so I—I suggested the advisability of his not devoting so much attention to the child. He understood, of course, and it hasn't affected our friendship or my regard for him in the least."

"Well," said Yorke, rising with the manner of one all but convinced, "I won't take any more of your time, Mr. Ingraham. On, by the way, do you happen to know a young cnap in the diplomatic service—a friend of Robin Van Rensseiaer's—named Blaisdell?"

"Freddie Blaisdell? Yes, I know him. Nice boy, too. He's going to marry a friend of my daughter's, Muriet Kennedy, General Walpole Kennedy s nice."

"Do you think he has much of a career before him?"

"Can't tell. He's young yet. He has a

"Can't tell. He's young yet. He has spendid chance in the service, and if he develops there's a big career before him. like the boy immensely."

e the boy immensely."
Torke left the building with satisfaction

Yorke left the building with satisfaction fairly radiating from him.

"The motive—complete," he said to himself, exuitingly. 'Of course, if he can prove an alibi, it quashes that theory unless he had an accomplice. That infernally mysterious servant complicates matters, too. However, I think my friend Hildreth will bear watching."

ing."

He turned into Broadway and walked rapidly uptown for a block or two, pausing door He turned into Broadway and walked rapidly uptown for a block or two, pausing at another office building, entering a door on the ninth floor, which bore the words 'Hamerton's Detective Agency." There he made arrangements for a detective to trail Paul Hildreth.

Next Yorke dropped in at the office of "The Talk of the Town," a lively publication which "kept tab" on fashionable people, and from a friend of his there learned that Mrs. Colin 'Suydam, from whom Mary Kelley had

Colin Suydam, from whom Mary Kelley had presented a recommendation, had lived in Paris for some years. He even got the lady's address in that city and dispatched to her a cable message.

The Stock Exchange had suspended busi-

the Stock Exchange had suspended business for the day, when Yorke reached the office of Jack Warde, in Broad street, and that gentleman was busily engaged in auditing his various accounts for the day.

He had scarcely entered Mr. Warde's outer office when Philip Merriman entered also.

"Hello, Yorke!" exclaimed that astonished strictly in the street of find you here!

dividual. "Didn't expect to find you here!"
"Ha-hum!" coughed individual.

On the trail a. "

"Ha-hum!" coughed Yorke warningly. "I
came to see Mr. Warde on a little matter of
business. Where can we have a word?" he
added hurriedly, in a low tone, as Phillip

added hurriedly, in a low tone, as Phillip reached his side.
"Look here, Hazelton, is Broome in his office?" asked Phillip, turning to the clerk.
"No, sir, he's gone for the day."
"Then come along in here," said Phillip, dragging Yorke toward a small private office, which opened on the right. "Warde won't mind, and we can taik here."
Yorke closed the door carefully behind them, and then said quickly:
"Remember, Merriman, not a word about the Van Rensselser case or about that g'rl, Mary Kelly, to Mr. Warde. And I'm not Franklyn Yorke here. I'm Mr. Burke—Richard Burke—and I want information about my cousin May. You understand? You can take me along and introduce me to Warde, if you me along and introduce me to Warde, if you will. That will make him talk more readily and I want to know all he can tell me about that stenographer. I used to be in your employ, or your uncle's, or grandfather's,

as clerk, or salesman, or office boy—anything. That will account for your knowing me, and taking an interest in my search."

taking an interest in my search."

"I will if you say so, of course," assented Phillip somewhat doubtfully. "But Jaek's a pal of mine, and when he finds out the trick I've played on him he'll round on me like the devil. Couldn't you tell him the truth, and trust him to be discreet?"

"My dear Merriman," replied Yorke, earnestly, 'there are about twenty people too many to whose discretion I am compelled by the exigencies of this case to trust already." If the police once get hold of the fact that "I suppose you are right, of course," admitted Phillip. "Jack's a good fellow—he'll undertand, of course, when I explain matters to him."

"If it ever becomes necessary," suggested rke. "What are you doing down in town?"
"I wasn't needed for the inquest; the coroner took my statement and released me oner took my statement and released me, and I came down on the night train. They didn't need me up there, and I have some stocks I was a little worried about,"

A discreet knock on the door broke his sentence off short, and Hazelton stuck his head

in. "Mr. Warde is disengaged now, Mr. Burke," A very uncomfortable Phillip Merriman rose and followed the pseudo Burke into the sanctum of his friend. A dapper, blond, pre-

sanctum of his friend. A dapper, blond, prematurely bald young man, with a very serious manner, was seated before an imposing desk.

"Mr. Burke, what can I do for you—" he began. Then a sidelong glance disclosed Phillip standing in the doorway, and he wheeled around in his chair.

"Helto, Phil!" he exclaimed. "I didn't know you were in town. This gentleman a friend of yours?"

"He isn't; I—that is—" Phillip felt himself getting disconcertingly wilted. "Mr. Burke used to be in my father's employ. He's very anxious to locate his cousin, May Burke, and he has reason to think she worked here for you some time ago as stenographer. You remember, don't you, that girl who—"

"I do," affirmed Mr. Warde, a trifle grimly. "Your cousin left my employ suddenly without any notice, after a fortnight's work," he added, turning to Yorke. "I have heard nothing from her since, and there is a little matter of salary—"

Yorke waived the question aside.

ing from her since, and ter of salary—"
Yorke waived the question aside.
"I just want to know how you came to engage her, sir, and where she said she came from; you see, she's run away, and I want to find her and bring her home," he explained shamelessly. "If you could remember where she came from, sir, and what reference she brought, I might be able to trace her."

"My clerk, Hazelton, answered her ad. in one of the papers for a position as stenographer, and I saw her when she came with several other applicants. She'd never worked in an office before, she said, but she was an expert typist, and she seemed quick and intelligent and well educated, and I engaged

"Because of her inexperience, she was willing to come for \$8 a week, but she proved to be so satisfactory in every way that I was on the point of giving her a raise when she

"Did she say where she'd worked before?"
persisted forke.
"I don't remember exactly. She said something about having been stenegrapher for an authoress, I believe. Suffrage-writer or something."

"The name wasn't Kennedy, sir, was it?" Yorke had no need to stimulate the eagerness in his voice. ness in his voice.
"Why, I believe it was!" ejaculated Mr.

"Why, I believe it was!" ejaculated Mr. Warde.
"That's all right, then. That will help me a lot," Yorke said with satisfaction, while Phillip eyed him in amazement. "Now, sir, can you tell me if you had any idea why May left you so suddenly?"
"Well, to tell you the truth, I did think at first she'd eloped with one of my customers—Gerhardt Reis, of Milwaukee. He seemed to be very much attracted by her and very attentive. I found out afterward that I was mistaken. He knew no more about her dis-

mistaken. He knew no more about her disappearance than I."
"And where does he stop this Mr. Reis, when he's in New York?"
"At the Waldorf; but it's no use your go-

ing to him, Burke; you can take my word, he doesn't know a thing about your cousin." "Trank you for seeing me, sir. Good af-

"Thank you for seeing me, sir. Good anternoon."
"Good day, Burke," and Mr. Warde turned to Phillip.

At General Kennedy's house, which Yorke next visited, he found only the caretaker's wife who was busy scrubbing up after the hasty departure of the servants who had been suddenly packed off to the general's house at New London that morning; after which the general had called in the caretaker and departed himself. Of Miss Kennedy's whereabouts the woman knew nothing.

parted himself. Of Miss Kennedy's where-abouts the woman knew nothing.

In the bar of the Waldorf-Astoria Yorke found Mr. Gerhardt Reis, that customer of Mr. Warde's who had been so smitten by the charms of Mary Burke, the vanished stenog-rapher. "Mr. Reis," said Yorke, "I am looking for a young lady—an acquaintance of yours who has disappeared. She has lately come into a small legacy, and her family have employed me to locate her, and acquaint her with that fact. I am looking up all her friends, hoping that among them I can find some one who knows where she is now. The

friends, hoping that among them I can find some one who knows where she is now. The young lady's name is Burke—May Burke."
"Ach, yes, I know her, of course!" The stout man beamed again guilelessly. "She was a typist in the office of my broker."
"Mr. Wörde." interpolated Yorke. "I've seen him, but he can't help me any."
"Neither can !!" remarked Mr. Reis ruefully. "I wish I knew where she was, already. Such a pretty girl! And so bright and smart! I had great admiration for her. Since I'm here in New York I have not seen any girl so nice and charming. They joke me at the office because I sent her, flowers and candy—little things any gentleman should send a lady—and believe me, she was a lady, that girl. I know one when I see one. I was going to ask her pretty soon, would she go to dinner and the theater with me when—donnerwetter!she is give already. And she never comes back!" he added mournfully. "I hope you find her soon, wherever she is. When you do, would you tell her, please, if she would call up Mr. Reis—Mr. Gerhardt Reis—at the Waldorf-Astoria?"
Yorke looked into the kind, eager face before him, and he felt a twinge of compunction at the role he was playing.
"Mr. Reis," he said earnestly, "when I find the young lady, I promise you I will deliver yous message, word for word. Good afternoon, and thank you."
From the Waldorf-Astoria Yorke went

back to his own rooms, where he spent a quiet hour running over his notes and rearranging the evidence in his possession in accord with the day's developments.

He dined quietly alone in his rooms, attended by Williams, who knew his employer's moods too well to intrude upon them About half past 8 that night Yorke sent in his card to the manager of the Polly theater.

to the manager of the Polly theater.

He was received urbanely by a large, dressy gentleman, who reclined elegantly in a tipped back revolving chair, with his feet stretched comfortably out before him, and a black cigar pointed toward the ceiling.

"Mr. Franklyn Yorke?" he said genially.

"What can I do for you?"

"I want to get a line on a little blonde who was in the chorus of your 'Airplane Girl' production last season—Marie Burchard."

"Chorus? Say!" Mr. Schumann shifted his cigar and eyed him pityingly. "Why that little girl was the livest wife we had in the show!"

well, I'll tell you, Mr. Schumann, just be-tween ourselves," Yorke explained, with a fine assumption of candor. "She's disappeared, and her friends want me to look her up for them. Of course I shouldn't bother with such an obscure case, but she's turned out to be an heiress—uncle she hadn't heard of for years died out west and left her a fortune. Maybe somebody in your company knows about

her."
"They all liked her, but she wasn't chummy with any of them I don't think. There was one girl, though, Connie Allaire, who dressed in the same room with her, who might know something about her. They seemed to be pretty good friends while she was with the show. Want to speak to Connie?"
Without waste of time Yorke allowed himself to be piloted around behind the scenes and up a flight of steep stairs to a stuffy little dressing-room. The door opened, revealing

tle dressing-room. The door opened, revealing a pretty, painted face topped by a mass of flaming red curls.

Schumann says you used to be quite a of Miss Burchard's, and I thought you know where I could find her," said might know where I could find her," said Yorke. "No," she said. "I haven't see her since she

"No," she said. "I haven't see her since she left the show. She never told me she was goin', and she was more chummy with me than with anybody else in the company."

"Well, Miss Allaire, thank you for seeing me," Yorke said, rising. "I'm sorry you couldn't tell me more about Miss Burchard."

"Would you like to see a little photograph we had taken together at Coney one afternoon?" asked Miss Allaire unexpectedly. "It's only a picture postcard, but it's real good of her."

"Indeed I would!" assented Yorke heartily.

"Indeed I would!" assented Yorke heartily,

"Indeed I would!" assented Yorke heartily, his voice controlled and steady at his new, unhoped-for turn of fortune.

"It's here somewhere," Miss Allaire rejoined, jumping up and opening her trunk, in which she rummaged energetically. "There, I've got it! She looked awfully pretty in that little hat, didn't she, and she trimmed it herself!"

trimmed it herself!"
Yorke scanned the face eagerly.
"Miss Allaire," he asked earnestly,
"may I ask a great favor of you? Will you
allow me to keep this photograph for just a
week? It will help me immensely in my
search for her, and I will promise faithfully
to return it to you at the end of that time."
Miss Allaire looked as if she would have
liked to refuse, but in the presence of her
manager she considered it better policy to
grant the request of her unknown visitor.
"Yes, I suppose you can have it," she said

Yes, I suppose you can have it," she said

"Yes, I suppose you can have it," she said ruefully.

Armed with the photograph which Miss Allaire had given him, Yorke visited the office of Jack Warde where he had no difficulty in having it identified as a portrait of Miss Burke, the vanished stenographer. Arriving at his apartments, he despatched an imperative note to Mr. Frederick Blaisdeil, at his club, and retired to his dark-room to occupy himself with reprints and enlargements until the arrival of the detective from Hamerton's agency whom he had employed to shadow Paul Hildreth.

The young man appeared on the stroke of

o shadow Paul Hildrein.

The young man appeared on the stroke of con, and Yorke looked him over critically

noon, and Yorke looked him over critically and approvingly.

He delivered his report in a brisk, businesslike manner: Subject had been located at his clab at 6 o'clock the previous afternoon. All his movements had been closely watched and were now minutely reported. But they had developed nothing of interest. "That is quite satisfactory," commented "That is quite satisfactory,"
rke. "What is your name?"
'John Bfent."

"Well, Brent, go back and watch your man and try, if you can, to ascertain his where-abouts from last Monday morning until Tues-day night."

After the departure of the special detective Yorke sat for some minutes lost in thought. Williams had been unusually taciturn all day, and Yorke recognized the symptom with covert amusement. He watched the man covert amusement. He watched the ma silently clearing the table, his lips com pressed, as if only by a supreme effort coul he resist broaching the topic which wa uppermost in his thoughts.

"What is it, Williams?" asked York

quietly, at last, with a glint of amusement in

"What is it, williams; assumed the quietly, at last, with a glint of amusement in his eyes.

"Sir?" replied Williams, raising his eyes morosely, "I didn't speak, sir."

"I know you didn't. Those prints of mine dry yet?"

"Yery nearly, sir. Are they something to do with the murder?"

"Yes; what do they look like to you?"

"Like pictures of the palm of the hand, sir, as far as I can tell."

"That's just what they are, Williams, and a most peculiar hand it is, too, with that sharp V-shaped scar or burn running down the forefinger. I'd give something to find the owner of that hand."

"I don't see anything peculiar about it, sir. That mark didn't seem like any burn or scar to me. It's a glove finger."

"What?" Yorke straightened up in his chair.

chair. chair.
"That's what I think it is, sir. There's the mark of the string, plain, that goes down to the wrist. Whoever it was had a cut, or something, and took the finger from an old clove to protect it."

glove, to protect it." Yorke struck his hands sharply together, "I believe von're right Williams of the contract of the contra Yorke struck his hands sharply together. "I believe you're right, Williams! That's the simplest possible supposition, and it never occurred to me. Let's have another look at those prints!"
Williams brought the square board on which they had been pinned for drying, and inspected them gravely once more over his employer's shoulder.
"You're right, Williams!" cried Yorke again. "It's as plain as a pike-staff. What an idiot I was not to think of it!"

A shrill peal of the bell sent Williams scurrying to the door, while Yorke scrutinized minutely the prints before him.

"There's a chauffeur outside, says he wants to speak to you, sir," said Williams' voice from the door.

from the door.

The man who presented himself was one of the Hamerton agency men.

Yorke greeted him cordially.

"Hello, Webster!" he said. "I want you to locate General Walpole Kennedy, and his niece, Miss Muriel Kennedy, if you can. Miss Kennedy has been away from home for several days. The general left yesterday afternoon. Here's the address of the garage where he keeps his car and the stable where where he keeps his car, and the stable where Miss Kennedy's saddle-horses are boarded. Report to me on anything definite. Under-

Yes. Ought to be easy. Is that all, Mr. Yorke

"I think so. If you're still in the city, report to me anyway tomorrow night."

The door-bell rang again, and this time

The door-bell rang again, and Williams announced:

"Mr. Robin Van Rensselaer."

Yorke turned quickly and greeted the haggard young man who stood before him.

"Sit down. I am glad of an opportunity to talk to you. When did you come down to the city?"

"On the night train, after the inquest was over. The rest are coming today, with—with Victoria's body, on a special train. The funeral will be held at Dysart's house tomorrow morning, at 11."

"And your brother—how is he?" asked

"And your protier and I. He says little, does not whine about his grief as I do, but the sight of his face would wring the heart of his worst enemy!"

"The Goodalls are coming down, too?"

"Yes. They will close their lodge.
"That wolfhound of yours, that was hurt of the wolfhound of the wolfh

"Yes. The coachman is bringing him to-

day."
"Will you see that the 'vet' is sent for, and have him doctored up as soon as possible. I may need him in a few days."

"By all means," assented Robin, his surprise lighting his face for an instant. "I'll see that he's treated at once. I say, Yorke, what is that?"

what is that?"

He pointed curiously at the wall beneath the window, where, on the arrival of the associate detective, Yorke had propped the board to which the prints were attached. "Some photographs I have been taking of the imprint of a palm; curious one, isn't it?"

"Yorke! Whose hand is that?"

Franklyn Yorke turned and said year.

Franklyn Yorke turned and said very

gravely:

"It is a hand which left its imprint in blood on the sole of a blue kid slipper, a dexterous left hand, which wielded a long knife with a keen, slender blade—the hand that murdered Mrs. Van Rensselaer!"

With a sharp cry Robin bounded from his chair, and seizing the board, held it up to the light, scrutinizing the prints feverishly, as though he could read in the lines of that heavily crossed palm the secret of its owner's crime.

crime.

Finally he turned to Yorke passionately.

"Tell me what has been done! You said you had made some progress, Yorke; tell me what you have discovered, in God's name.

The suspense will drive me mad!"

For answer Yorke drew from his pocket the little photograph which had that day played so important a part in his investigation and held it out to Robin.

ayed so important a part in his investiga-in, and held it out to Robin.

"Do you know who this is?" he asked.

Robin grasped it, and after one eager ance he cried exultingly:

"By heaven, it's the woman! Mary Kelly, "Do you know Robin graspe

the woman who ran away!"
"You identify her, positively?" Yorke asked sharply.
"I'd stake my life on it!" replied Robin

excitedly.
"Mr. Jack Warde also identifies the photograph—and he is corroborated by his clerk—as that of a former stenographer of his named May Burke.

The picture in reality is that of one Marie

"The picture in reality is that of one Marie Burchard, who appeared in "The Airplane Girl' last season. It was lent to me by a friend of hers who was with her at Coney Island when the picture was taken. The manager of the company is prepared to swear that the original of this photograph is the girl known to him as Marie Burchard." Robin gazed at him wordlessly. Robin had scarcely taken his leave when Williams was again summoned by the peremptory peal of the bell. This time Yorke seized the board with the prints, and thrust it hastily back of the fire-screen, replaced the photograph in his pocket, and had seated himself again in his chair by the desk when Williams announced:
"Mr. W. Sterrett Bradfield, Mr. Nathaniel Courtney."

Courtney Courtney."
Mr. Bradfield bustled in, almost on the heels of Williams, as Yorke rose. He was followed more slowly by a tall, smooth-shaven man of about thirty-five, whose thin, colorless face and sombe

colorless face and somber eyes seemed at first glance vaguely familiar to Yorke.

The name, however, did not recall anything to his memory, and he dismissed the matter temporarily from his mind as he greeted the attorney.

"Mr. Yorke, I am fortunate in finding you at last. I want to see you on a confidential matter of the highest importance to one of my most prominent clients, a man whose position in the world of finance is second to none. This gentleman"—indicating his companion—"Mr. Courtney , is the private secretary of Mr. Peter Lowndes.

The story which, under the seal of professional secrecy, Mr. Bradfield told the detective was briefly as follows. Mr. Lowndes had been seized with an apoplectic shock.

tective was briefly as follows. Mr. Lowndes had been seized with an apoplectic shock. The night before his seizure he had, in the presence of Mr. Bradfield and Mr. Courtney, placed in a safe in his library negotiable bonds to the value of \$359,000. Mr. Lowndes, seizure took place in the night. In the morning the bonds were missing. Only Mr. Lowndes, Mr Bradfield and Mr. Courtney knew the combination of the safe. The safe had apparently, not been tampered with. Mr. Bradfield had at once called at Yorke's apartments to try and secure his services. apartments to try and secure his services but had found him away. Mr. Courtney seemed to have had the same idea for he subsequently proposed to Mr. Bradfield that Yorke be employed. Therefore they had subsequently proposed to Mr. Bradneid that Yorke be employed. Therefore they had come to him together. Yorke refused, in spite of all urging and in spite of all promise of abundant reward, to take up the case until he had finished the one on which he was at present employed, but held out hopes that in a few days he might be able to interest himself in it. All during the interest the

detective fancied that he saw a covert look of satisfaction on the face of the secretary. The familiar look of the man's face bothered

The familiar look of the man's face bothered him anyway.

With the evening John Brent appeared, the detective who was on Paul Hildreth's trail. He had little to report, but that little was significant. Mr. Hildreth had not been at his club or the brokers' office where he traded at any time on Monday or Tuesday; and on Tuesday afternoon late he had arrived at his club travel-stained and muddy, and had found awaiting him a telegrape. and had found awaiting him a telegram which had evidently shocked him greatly. All efforts, at the other places he frequented to account for his absence on the Monday and Tuesday, had failed.

The detective had scarcely left the apartment, however, when he reappeared, impatiently thrusting aside the indignant Williams, and exclaimed excitedly:

liams, and exclaimed excitedly:
"Mr. Yorke, Mr. Hildreth was just approaching the house as I passed out to the vestibule. He's coming up now."
"Good! You go downstairs, Brent—he'll

use the elevator coming up—and wait below until he leaves, then shadow him again." The front door closed behind the retreat-ing form of Brent, and Yorke turned on the central electric lights and picked up a book. The door-bell rang almost on the instant, The door-bell rang and Williams entered.

"A gentleman to see you, sir."
He was slight rather than robust, with ight, dark eyes, a short black mustache, d close-cropped, pointed beard.

and close-cropped, pointed beard.

He advanced resolutely into the room, having more the manner of confronting Yorke than diffidently seeking to consult him.

"Mr. Yorke," he began with dignity, although his eyes snapped significantly, "I did not send in my name to you because I was aware that your emissary had already apprised you of my coming."

"You are quite right, Mr. Hildreth," returned Yorke with undisturbed equanimity. "Won't you sit down?"

"Thank you. I have known for the last twenty-four hours that I have been subjected to the closest espionage. Since I cannot but conclude that this surveillance is connected in some way with the tragic death of

nected in some way with the tragic death of my unfortunate cousin, Mrs. Van Rensselaer, and since I know you to be the detective in charge of the task of discovering her slayer,

I have come to you for an explanation."

"Mr. Hildreth, if you will answer one question fully and truthfully for me, I will promise you that all annoyance shall cease from this instant."

"One question?" repeated Paul Hildreth in astonishment. "Why did you not come to me at once, Mr. Yorke? I would willingly have told you anything I could."
"I am glad to have your assurance of that, Mr. Hildreth," replied Yorke, sitting back as if convinced, but watching the other man narrowly through his half-closed lids. "Will you tell me where you were on Monday and Tuesday of this week?"
Paul Hildreth gave an uncontrollable start and walked uneasily to the window, where he stood for a full minute, gazing out into the blackness of the night.

stood for a full minute, gazing out into the blackness of the night.

At length he wheeled about and came frankly up to Yorke, the resentment gone arroin his face, and in its place no trace of fear, but instead a look of dogged determina-

fear, but instead a look of dogged determination.

"I'm sorry, Mr. Yorke," he spoke with quiet decision. "I understand now in part your attitude in this matter, but I cannot help you. I will gladly, eagerly, give you any information in my power, but concerning that which you have asked, I must remain silent." I'am sorry," replied Yorke simply. "You must see, Mr. Hildreth, the position in which you place yourself by this attitude."

Paul Hildreth set his jaw resolutely, but his face paled.

"I understand," he answered. "It is unfortunate, but—I cannot speak."

"That is absolutely your last word on the matter, Mr. Hildreth?"

"Absolutely my last word."

matter, Mr. Hildreth?"
"Absolutely my last word."

### CHAPTER V-Blackmail.

Poor Victoria was buried on Saturday and, the service over, Yorke returned to his hooms to find a note from Blaisdell.

"Will call upon you, as you request, at noon on Saturday." He had scarcely dropped the little envelope on his desk when Williams announced Webster, who entered briskly on the heels of the

factotum.

His report, however, was in the main disappointing. Gen. Kennedy had left home alone early Thursday afternoon in his own carriage, and had driven directly to the

appointing. Gen. Kennedy had left home aione early Thursday afternoon in his own carriage, and had driven directly to the Grand Central station.

There he had taken a train to Ossining, where he was met at the station by a chauffeur and motor, and was driven rapidly away in a northerly direction. No further trace of the old gentleman, his chauffeur, or the car had been found.

Yorke pondered in silence for a few moments. Finally he shrugged his shoulders. "You've left positively no chance untried to trace the general further?"

"Positively none. He just disappeared—swallowed up, car and all, on the countryside in broad daylight. It's a poser, sir."

"Well, Webster, I don't suppose it will bring any result, but the only course left to pursue is to start again at this end. Look up any property the Kennedys may own in the lower Hudson Valley, both sides of the river, and if they have any dependents or relatives or intimate friends in that locality where they would be at all likely to seclude themselves for a few days, and let me know if you get any results, at once."

When the detective had gone Yorke threw himself into a chair in troubled thought.

His meditations were interrupted by an authoritative ring at the door, and Williams

himself into a chair in troubled thought. His meditations were interrupted by an authoritative ring at the door, and Williams amounced significantly:
"Mr. Frederick Blaisdell."
When Yorke began to question Blaisdell concerning Gen. Kennedy and his daughter, the young diplomat became vastly indignant. He positively refused to tell Yorke what the message had been which had called him so suddenly from the Van Rensselaer place in the Adirondacks and left the room in a huff.

suddenly from the Van Kensselaer place in the Adirondacks and left the room in a huff. But in his anger he dropped enough to convince the detective that, in one respect at last, he was on the right track.

Will'ams' face was a study, as he announced a little later:

"Mrs. Frothingham Ashley. Mrs. Bertram Goodall."

"Oh Mr. Vorket!" hurst out Mrs. Goodall.

Goodall."
"Oh, Mr. Yorke!" burst out Mrs. Goodall, before he could speak, "I wanted to tell you long ago, but I wasn't quite sure what to do. I told Madge about it, later, and she made me come straight to you!"

Lucille then told Yorke of the incident of the check which she had given to Mrs. Van Rensselaer. He took them at once to Robin, who was at his brother's town house.

Mrs. Goodall remembered the title of the book, between the leaves of which Victoria had placed the check. They found it among the dead woman's effects which had been brought down from "The Lair." It was the same book which had lain open upon a desk in Victoria's room when her murder was disin Victoria's room when her murder was dis-There was no check between the leaves of the book now.

leaves of the book now.

In searching for the book Robin took out of the box in which Mrs. Van Rensselaer's personal belongings had been brought down from "The Lair," a few pieces of jewelry which she had taken with her to the Adirondacks. Yorke looked at them with a start and exclaimed: "The settings are genuine—the gems are paste!" An examination of the jewelry which Victoria had left in her safe deposit vault revealed the fact that every gem which she owned had been replaced by imitation stones. A well-known dealer in artificial stones was visited by Robin and Yorke. The dealer recognized the pasteand Yorke. The dealer recognized the paste-gems as having been sold by him to a "Madame Rensley." The transactions had been going on from time to time since the last October. His description of "Madame Rensley" left no doubt but that his customer en Victoria.

Rensley" left no doubt but that his customer had been Victoria.

At the Universal bank they found that the check given to Victoria by Lucille had been cashed the previous Thursday, shortly after the bank opened. An examination of the check showed that Victoria's indorsement was a clever forgery.

Yorke awoke the next morning with a peculiar depression of spirits.

The revelations of the day before could mean only one thing. There was but one reason for which a woman, rich in her own right, would dun her friends and sell her family jewels, when she had but to go to her hugband for whatever sum she required, and that reason was blackmail!

The tinkle of the telephone bell broke in upon Yorke's thoughts, and he leaned forward over his desk, the receiver at his ear.

ward over his desk, the receiver at his ear.
"Is this Mr. Yorke?" a fresh, young, girlish voice called brightly. "Mr. Franklyn Yorke?
This is Dorothy Ingraham. I believe you know my father, Mr. Alexander Ingraham. know my father, Mr. Alexander Ingraham. Mr. Yorke, there is something I want to see you about—something you want very much to know concerning the—the case you are on, and I can tell you. Only, nobody must know. Will you be at home about noon? Oh, thank you; yes, I will call, positively. Good-by!"

And the connection closed with a snap. Williams entered with a cablegram upon a salver. It was superscribed "Biarritz," and read:

and read:
"Cable followed me here. Never heard of servant mentioned." It was signed: "Mrs. Colin Suydam."
The door bell rang again and this time Williams ushered in a very pretty young girl, little more than a child, with masses of curling, soft brown hair framing a charming. arling, soft brown hair framing a charming, impled face. Yorke stepped quickly forard with a reasuring smile.

"This is Miss Ingraham, isn't it?" he said.

"Ins is miss ingranam, isn't it." he said.

"I-I-it's about—Mr. Paul Hildreth." She flushed and dropped her eyes as she spoke.

"He could not tell me where he was, he said, because of the trouble he would bring on some one else," observed Yorke, watching

her closely.
"He could not tell—" she burst out, then
"He could not resilv. "He could paused and flushed again rosily. "He could not tell because he—he was getting mar-ried!" And she burst into tears, and hid

"Getting married!" ejnculated Yorke.
The young girl nodded vehemently.
"Well, my—my father didn't think Paul was serious enough, and he—he didn't want us to see each other, so Paul and I used to us to see each other, so Paul and I used to meet sometimes and motor out to some quiet little place for tea, and it was such fun. But last Monday afternoon the car broke down miles from anywhere, away out in Long Island, and Paul couldn't fix it, and it was getting late, and we didn't know where we were, and nobody came along to help us, and it was awful.

"We had to leave the car, and we walked miles, it seemed to me, and we came at last to a little one-horse village, and there wasn't any train back that night, so we hired a carriage from a farmer and drove to a place called Sayville. By that time it was night, and there wasn't a train from there for hours, and there would have been a terrible scene when I reached home, anyway, so—so we got married."

"I see," remarked Yorke, gravely.

"Afterward we sent a telegram to father, saying I was staying with Helen—that's a girl friend of mine who has moved out somewhere near there—so he wouldn't be worried. In the morning, Paul went back and got his car, and had it repaired, and we motored into town. When I reached home in the afternoon I found that father had swallowed that story about Helen, and then that the afternoon I found that father had swallowed that story about Helen, and then that awful thing came out about poor Mrs. Van Rensselaer's death, and we decided, Paul and I, not to say anything about our marriage to father or any one for a little while. When I found out Paul was getting into serious trouble by not speaking, I made up my mind to come straight to you."
"And you did quite right, my deer. Mrs. to come straight to you."
"And you did quite right, my dear-Mrs.
Hildreth."

The door-bell pealed insistently.
"Well, Webster?" Yorke cried as that detective entered and the young woman departed.

"Guess we've got 'em this time, sir!" Webster was enthusiastic. "The Kennedys own an old homestead on a little lake near Highland Mills, about ten miles back of Newburg, on the other side of the river. They kept it up for sentimental reasons, I guess. "I phoned a man I know in Newburg, who used to be connected with the police there, to make some inquiries around the ferry, and

he called up this moraing and told me that a car answering the description I had given him had crossed from Fishkill on Thursday night with two men in it. One of the ferry hands remetibered it, because there'd been some trouble in cranking it up when the boat docked, and he'd had to help shove it up the gangplank.

docked, and he'd had to help shove it up the gangplank.
"Then I 'phoned the station-master at Highland Mills, and asked him what new city folks had moved up to the village within the last week or two. I told him what my business was, of course, and said I was trying to locate some people on a civil suit. He said that outside of the guests at one or two summer hotels in the neighborhood, the only new arrivals he had heard of were some records up at the old Kennedy place." people up at the old Kennedy place."

Just at duak, a man stood by a crumbling stone gateway on a broad country road, which flamed on either side with masses of Scarlet sumac, and glowed with golden-rod. The gray chimneys of an old house could be seen over the treetops beyond the gate-

way.

The click-click of a horse's feet sounded on the hard road, and a girl in a high two-wheeler swung into view. She was a distractingly pretty girl, with russet-brown hair rippling in curls from beneath her broad hat, and long eyelashes sweeping her fushed chacks.

cheeks.

The man suddenly stepped from behind the screening sumac and barred her way. He did not approach her, but stood with his back against the gates, regarding her fixedly.

"A few words with you, Miss Kennedy," he said. "I wish to save you from serious annoyance, perhaps worse. My name is Franklyn Yorke."

After breakfast next morning, Yorke wrote and despatched several notes by messenger; one to Mr. and Mrs. Goodall, to Mrs. Ashley, to Merriman, to Robin, and lastly to Dysart. They were all substantially the same, merely requesting them to come to his rooms at 4 o'clock that afternoon to hear something which would be of great interest to them. Yorke's guests were assembled at the appointed hour when he entered escorting a young lady. The young lady raised her veil and there was a general exclamation of "Mary Kelley!" "Yes," said Yorke, "and also Miss Muriel Kennedy." Miss Kennedy told her story. She and some friends of hers who were interested in sociology had resolved to get practical experience by earning their living for a while in various occupations, after which they proposed to write a book. With this idea Muriel had posed first as May Burke, stenographer; then as Mary Nelley. as May Burke, stenographer; then as Mary Burchard, actress, and finally as Mary Kelley, housemaid. At "The Lair" she had met and been recognized by Jacques, the guide, who had frequently been employed by Gen. Kennedy when he visited his old homestead in nedy when he visited his old homestead in the Adirondacks. She had seen that Phillip Merriman and Bertram Goodall had recognized her as being either the missing stenographer or the vanished actress—or both—and she had arranged with Jacques to take her away to the Kennedy place in the mountains the very morning of the discovery of the murder of Mrs. Van Rensselaer When she had entered Victoria's room and found her lying dead on the floor she was filled not only with horror at what she saw but was overcome by a realization that an investigation would reveal her own identity and bring her into notoriety. She fled in a terrified her into notoriety. She fled in a terrified daze and joined the waiting Jacques who took her to the Kennedy place, from which she sent word to her father to come to her. He came accompanied by Blaisdell. The gen-

real had become alarmed by her absence from home and it was a telegram from him which had caused Blaisdell to leave "The Lair" so suddenly.

Yorke and his assistant, Webster, had discovered her identity and her hiding place. Having told her story, Miss Kennedy promptly fainted promptly fainted

CHAP. VI.-The Past Gives Up Its Secrets. The midnight train bore Franklyn Yorke eastward, and the next day found him in that

eastward, and the next day found him in that exclusive Boston suburb, Brookmede. By careful inquiry he found an old servant of the Bigelows who was still living in the town and tactfully induced her to talk. After recounting her long service with the family and telling how Dr. Bigelow had made a will endowing various charities and leaving legacies to his old servants she paused and looked the detective straight in the eye.

"I don't know any reason why I shouldn't

'I don't know any reason why I shouldn't • tell!" tell!" she burst out. "Specially as every-body in town knows it, and like as not some one else'll say something about it! When they came to settle up the poor doctor's estate, there wasn't any."

"What!" cried Yorke

"What!" cried Yorke.
She nodded again impressively.
"I told you how absent-minded he was.
Well, when his money went, I guess he forgot all about makin' that there will years before. He must have been worried 'most to death. Miss Victoria didn't know a thing about it; she felt terrible when it all came out. She went around and paid all the legacies out of her own money, just as he'd wanted it should be in his will—to them that would take it, that is, and I guess most of them did, if I know Brookmede folks! I think it was that trouble, whatever it was, that killed poor Dr. Bigelow. And I shall always believe, to my dying day, that that man

I think it was that trouble, whatever it was, that killed poor Dr. Bigelow. And I shall always believe, to my dying day, that that man had somethin' to do with it all!"

"Man? What man?" echoed Yorke, leaning over, his eyes piercing hers, his nostrils quivering. Something in the woman's tone, of which she herself was perhaps unconscious, acted as a lash on his already eagerly attentive mentality.

"Til tell you all I can think of, Mr. Yorke, but it won't sound like very much, after all, and it can't have anything to do with Miss Victoria, of course. The first time I saw him was when he came to the rectory and asked to see the doctor. I let him in myself, and the doctor saw him in the library. It was about 6 o'clock in the afternoon, and I was settin' the table in the dining-room, and I thought I heard the doctor groan once—a terrible deep groan. I wen't to the library door at once and knocked, and the doctor answered me quickly, in a trembly, smothered kind of voice. I asked if he called me, and he said no, he din't need me for anything. The man left after awhile."

"How old a man is he? What is he like?"

"He couldn't have been much older than a boy, that first time he came, but that was fourteen years ago—he was about twenty or a little more then. He was tall and thin, and dark, and smooth-shaven, and he had the most evil face I ever saw, and the most evil, threatening eyes!

"Well, after he'd gone the doctor would

the most evil face I ever saw, and the most evil, threatening eyes!
"Well, after he'd gone the doctor would have no dinner, so I gave Miss Victoria hers all alone. The doctor stayed in the library until late in the night, and then went up to his room. Mine was just over his, and I heard him waiking about the whole night through. I couldn't sleep a wink, I was so worried over him, and Mis' Bioglow in New York.

"Early the next morning he went out for a walk, and came in and told me Mis' Bigelow would be home that day, so he must have sent a telegram to her, for she wasn't expected for a week, and no message come there for him. Mis' Bigelow never come home, Mr. Yorke. She was killed that afterneon when the feet train she was called. noon, when the fast train she was on left

the rails near Hartford. In the dreadful time after that I almost forgot about the bad-looking young man, but two years after he came again, and I knew him right away. he came again, and I knew him right away. That was the only time I ever saw the doctor angry—he was always sweet-tempered—but this time he was in a terribic rage. Right after the young man left he took to his bed, and ho was sick for weeks; nearly had some kind of a stroke, the doctor said." She paused, and after waiting vainly for her to continue, Yorke asked cagerly. "And did he come agair?" Susan Finley nodded.

"Yes. It was three years before he came, and this time the doctor wasn't angry, only

"Yes. It was three years before he came, and this time the doctor wasn't angry, only kind of crushed and grief-stricken, for days afterward. And everytime that man came his face looked more awful to me-more wicked—not dissipated, but stronger and harder lookin', and older than the years between warranted. I didn't see him again until the day of Misa Victoria's wedding!"

"He was there?" ejaculated Yorke, in spite of himself.

"Not at the service. But as the wedding "Not at the service. But as the wedding party came down the church steps I saw him standing there, at one side. He was smiling, Mr. Yorke, but he looked more terrible than I ever thought him before, more wicked. I'll never forget it."

Yorke started, and his hand went to his breast-pocket. Then he let it fall, and settled back in his seat.

"And did you ever see him again, Miss Finitey?"

Finley?"
"Only—once," she replied, with a sort of awe-inspired solemnity. "Only once, but that time was enough to make me more sure than anything else that had gone before that he was mixed up in some way in that matter of the doctor's estate. I've told you the doctor died in his pulpit on Easter Sunday. I was sitting up real close; he liked cook and me to come to hear him preach, turn about, and she was to have come that evening. I stocome to hear him preach, turn about, and she was to have come that evening. I watched him rise to give the benediction. He raised his hand and began 'The grace of Our Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God'—and then he stopped, looking past me, and his eyes seemed to see somethin' fearful and unholy. He wavered for a minute, and then went down like a rock. I don't know to this day what made me turn and look back of me, to try to see what he had seen, but I did. And there was that man; that young man with a face like the evil one!"

"Miss Finley," said Yorke in a suppressed voice. He took suddenly from his-pocket the torn-out piece of newspaper he had taken from his desk the last moment before leaving home. It was the picture of the wedding

party just as they were leaving the wedding party just as they were leaving the church, with the smiling, radiant face of the bride in the foreground, and off at one side the leering, malignant countenance of the by-

tander.
"Is that the man?"
Susan Finley glanced swiftly at it, and her ace went as white as her apron.
She shrank back, trembling, as if afraid of

She shrank back, trembling, as if afraid of Yorke himself, and cried:
"That is the man!"
The old servant, Susan Finley, had told Yorke of a Mrs. Brownell who had for a time been Victoria's nurse and had given him that woman's address in Boston. When Yorke called upon Mrs. Brownell and asked her to give him some information regarding the Bigelow family she replied:
"I would, sir. I would gladly, but there's

Bigelow family she replied:

"I would, sir, I would gladly, but there's nothing I know. I've been out of the family for years. Dr. Bigelow hired me in New York Mrs. Bigelow was up in New Hampshire, visiting with the baby, and he gave me my traveling expenses to join her up there."

"How old was the baby?"

"Six weeks, sir, but as big as a three-months-old child."

She paused and smiled faintly, with a very tender light in her eyes.

tender light in her eyes.
"You then went directly to Brookmede?" "And you stayed with them for a long

time?"
"For thirteen years, sir, until I married.
"For thirteen years, but

"And you stayed with them for a long time?"

"For thirteen years, sir, until I married. I've seen many nervous young mothers, but I never saw people who worshiped a child so, or were so afraid something was going to happen to it. They would hardly allow it out of their sight for a minute, day or night, and although they were as kind and good to me as they could be, they were always worried to death for fear I wouldn't fix the bottles right, or something."

"The bottles?"

"Yes, sir. Mrs. Bigelow never nursed her."

"Mrs. Brownell," Yorke said, very seriously, "do you remember ever having seen the Bigelows act as if they were in trouble?"

"Well," she replied reflectively, after a pause, "I couldn't hardly say that, but something rather curious did happen once—I hardly thought of it at the time, but somethow I couldn't forget it afterward.

"It was when little Miss Victoria was eleven years old, and an epidemic of scarlet fever came to Brookmede. She was one of the first to get it. She only had a light case, but her parents nearly went crary with grief and anxiety. The night of the crisis they were sitting in the next room, with clasped hands, waiting. I came in softly for something and they didn't know I was there—the light was dim, too. As I turned to go out I heard him say, low and solenly: 'It is the judgment of the Almighty God upon us, Mary. If she dies it will be a sign that God has forgiven us our sin."

"You heard nothing more?"

"No, sir. I burried out of the room as fast as ' sould. Something else queer had happened, when Dr. Bigelow engaged me in New York. I always wondered if there could be any connection between the two. He told me the baby had been born in New York, but Mrs. Bigelow had taken it up to New Hampshire for her, but if any of the other servants, or anybody asked me where I was hired, to say New York—which would be the truth—and leave people to think I'd met her there, and she'd not been in New Hampshire at all. I don't know as I did right to tell you, but it seems as if Mr. Van Renssel

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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Each week The Constitt in starts in The Magazine a novel which is com-pleted by the Saturday following its beginning. Get this big value with The

Edited by Bessie R. Murphy

# Homemakers' Business Bureau

# Color Schemes That Brighten The Home Rooms



HAT color scheme shall I use for the kitchen? It is certainly one of my pet theories that the kitchen should be the lightest, cheeriest and most inviting room in the house, especially if the homemaker keeps no servant and does her own meal prepara-

tion. Cream and ivory tones are among the most attractive tones. Pumpkin yel-low and white, when used in not too large quantities, are also delightful, and warm blue, with touches of cream, is popular. Saucy checked gingham curtains at the windows in pink and white or yellow and white, according to the scheme you are using are an addition. The large checks of one-half inch or more are more effective than the pin check.

Many homemakers object to a white or ivory kitchen as being too hard to keep clean. Keeping a dark kitchen clean is exactly the same amount of work as keeping a white kitchen equally clean. The point is simply one of choosing how clean you want your kitchen to be and whether you want to see the stains and take care of them as you go along, rather than let them go against a dingy background and have several orgies a year of cleaning up all at once.

OW shall I curtain the French doors HOW shall I curtain the French doors in my house? Two rods for each door are necessary so that the curtains be tightly stretched between them. This arrangement makes the curtain really a part of the door so that the fabric cannot blow about. Make a heading both top and bottom in addition to the run for the rod. Be sure to have the run wide enough to accommodate the rod you plan The best way to success is to buy the fixtures and put them in place before you make the curtains. There is a new flat rod easily adjusted which works ad-

Cut the curtains by a thread because it is important to have exactly straight An inch and a half is about the right allowance for the upper heading and two inches for the lower.

The amount to allow for fullness de pends upon the sheerness of the curtain material and the degree of privacy the curtain is designed to insure. If you have thin material and want the door, when closed, to really hide the room beyond, use at least three times the width of the glass opening, if you use the curtain merely to saptin the hard, lines of the glass open-ing, you can use one of the panel lace effects and plan for either no fullness at all or have a slight easing of the

Small glass openings in front doors may be treated in the same way except that the headings you use will be narrower in proportion to the size of the opening on which the curtain is placed.

IT is not necessary to use rooms in our homes for the exact purpose for which they have been originally intended. Take for example, the traditional dining room need not be used as such throughout the life of the house just because it was so named long years ago. Many homes need room arranging. Is it true of your home?

A porch may be converted into a sleep ing porch by the use of screens, and awnings. Children may sleep here in beds arranged in tiers, one above the other if the porch is small. This will leave you a bedroom to be changed into dressing rooms, a sewing room or a guest room.

Have you a large kitchen that can be converted into a kitchenette and breakfast room combined? A small kitchenette will appeal to you as efficient after you have learned to work in it. It becomes your workshop where your tools are systematically arranged about you. By use of beaver board a corner may be converted into a cozy little breakfast room. A mother interested in the play of her son, moved the coal from useless coal house and made it into a work shop for her son.

N the autumn the homemakers' thoughts turn to the winter sewing and to the redecoration of her home, and she is full of enthusiasm over the latest ideas and fads in fancy work, which she has brought home from her summer visit. Bring to-gether your neighbors and friends, the members of your sewing club to compare the latest ideas and to talk.

Nearly every weman who does fancy work is asked some time during the autumn to contribute fancy work to a bazaar. Have you ever heard that the Japanese have what they call a "needle festival" on the 8th of December? This Japanese idea might be a very appropriate name for a bazaar given entirely to the needlecraft of

An oblong piece of zinc fastened to the end of the ironing-board is a great convenience and a time-saver. No hunting around for the regulation stand and

# The Weekly Market Basket

Hamburg Steak Savory.

UN round steak through the chopper, adding a slice of salt pork; form lightly into flat round cakes, like cakes; dip in flour. Fry very thin slices of bacon until curled and crisp; remove to a

platter and keep het and pour of the fat. In the remainder saute quickly the steak balls; salt them and lay them in the center of the platter. a cup or more of thick tomato sauce into the frying pan, stir to blend with the brown and remaining fat and when very hot pour around the steak balls. Garnish with curly bacon and sprigs of parsley.

### Steak Patties.

One-half pound or hamburg steak, press lightly into a flat cake and parboil quickly in a hot frying pan; add salt and pepper. Run through the meat chopper, after cooking and add from a cup to a pint of thick, highly seasoned tomato sauce and a teaspoon of finely chopped parsley; keep hot. Make a nice baking-powder biscuit dough, roll until half an inch thick, cut in rounds or squares, brush with melted butter and bake in pairs in a hot oven. Remove, lift tops off, lay on a hot chop plate or platter, fill with the steak mixture, re-place the tops, brush with butter, sprinkle with finely chopped parsley, garnish with small mounds of alternate tiny onions and carrots and serve very hot.

### Grilled Beef.

This recipe is from a famous English cook. Slice thin strips from cold roast and heat them in a little butter. Now rub together one tablespoon flour and 1 of butter with 1 tablespoon tomato catsup and 1 of Worcestershire sauce and a saltspoon of mustard, 2 tablespoons of butter, 2 of hot water and a tablespoon lemon juice, a few drops of onion juice and salt and pepper to taste. Lay slices of beef on hot buttered toast; pour the sauce over and serve hot.

### Variety in Vegetables.

O NIONS scalloped in white sauce in Turnips served diced with drawn butter sauce and garnished with chopped

Potatoes and corn scalloped together Cabbage cooked with celery, creamed and served on toast.

Potatoes cored and baked with pork sausage inserted.

Turnip greens cooked with bacon. After boiling the bacon was crisped in the frying pan and served with slices of hard-boiled eggs as a border round the platter of beet greens.

Hot buttered beets, quartered and mixed with celery that has been cut in small pieces and boiled.

Salad Ways for Salad Days.

A new salad that everyone will like is made with potatoes, onions and celery, cut in small pieces and mixed with French dressing. This is heaped on a platter of lettuce leaves and bordered with slices of hard boiled eggs. Over this pour a dressing of mayonnaise and chop-ped red peppers. Can that which has been mixed together an hour before serving.

### Prune Saiad.

Soak prunes overnight in enough water to cover them, in the morning boil in that same water, when boiled tender remove from fire and when cold carefully remove the pit and in each prune put one-half of a marshmallow and one whole pecan and serve on lettuce leaves, pass a cooked dressing with whipped cream in it.

Cabbage, Raw Carrot and Peanut Salad. Three cups cabbage, shredded One cup grated carrots One-half cup chopped peanuts Dressing

One-half cup olive oil One-quarter cup vinegar One teaspoon salt Paprika and cayenne Mix all ingredients, add dressing and chill before serving.

Raisin Pineapple Pie. One-half package seeded raisins Juice one-half lemon One slice pineapple chopped fine Three-eighth cup granulated sugar One-half cup water

Stir all together. Let it come to boil before adding enough flour or cornstarch to thicken the desired consistency. Bake between two crusts.

Snow Puffs.
Two cups hot milk One-half cup sugar One-eighth teaspoon salt One-quarter cup cold water Three tablespoons corn starch One-quarter teaspoon vanilla

Mix cornstarch, sugar and salt and add the cold milk. When this is smooth, pour into hot milk and stir until it thickens, then cook over boiling water forty-five minutes; cool slightly and add flavoring. Pour into large or small individual molds and set aside to cool Turn out of molds and surround with chocolate sauce.

### Chocolate Sauce

A DD a square of chocolate to one cup boiling water. Mix one tablespoon of cornstarch with one-half cup sugar and one-eighth teaspoon salt. When the chocolate has melted pour the liquid onto the sugar mixture. Bring to the boiling point, stirring and cooking for five minutes. Then cook in a double boiler till time to serve. Just before serving add butter and vanilla.

Apple Royal. Eight apples. One and one-half cups sugar One and one-half cups water One-half lemon One tablespoon cold water One tablespoon gelatine

One-half cup blanched almonds Pare and core the apriles and rub them over with the lemon; bring the sugar and water to the boiling point and cook the apples in it a few at a time till they are tender, but not broken. Place in a baking dish and stick in the almonds, sprinkle with sugar and set in a hot oven to brown quickly. Soften the gelatine in the cold water and dissolve with the boiling syrup that remains. Remove the apples to the serving dish. Squeeze any remaining juice from the half lemon into the syrup and pour around the apples. Set aside until the gelatine stiffens mix-

ture and serve very cold. Peach-Raisin Conserve. Two pounds dried peach One pound seeded raisins Two and one-male

syrup One-half pound blanched almonds One-quarter teaspoon salt Grind or chop the peaches and soak overnight in just enough water to cover. Add the raisins, syrup and salt and cook until the mixture thickens. Add the nuts,

boil for five minutes, pour into sterflized glasses and seal. (This is delicious to accompany the winter meat course).

Chili Sauce From Canned Tomatoes.

One can tomatoes, large size One-half cup vinegar

One-half teaspoon allspice One-quarter teaspoon cloves One large onion (cut fine) Two tablespoons sugar One-half teaspoon cinnamon

Two buttons garlic Boil very slowly for one and one-half hours; add salt and red pepper to taste.

# Little Things To Be Made For Juniors



VERY girl and even boys like to have their fortune told, and why shouldn't we have the fun of making believe that they are all strictly true, though we know it's merely play. But it know it's merely piay.
isn't everyone who has a pack
isn't everyone who has a pack
talling eards. Why

of fortune-telling cards. Why not make yourself a pack? It's as easy as can be.

You will need a sheet of cardboard (the sheets that come in the laundry will answer), a ruler, a pancil, a pair of scissors and some old magazines. Place the sheet of cardboard on a big table and rule its surface off into cards. Begin by ruling parallel lines that are about four inches apart and run horizoatally across your sheet. Next, cross these with vertical lines, three inches apart. One set of twenty cards should make your pack. Cut these out.

Now look through your magazines. You must find the following things to paste upon your cards for no fortune pack is complete without them. A light-haired lady, a light-haired gentleman, a dark-haired gentleman, a dark-haired lady; a journey, illustrated by a picture of a train; a letter, illustrated by picture of printed envelope; an accident. which might be cut from some tire-chain advertisement; a gift, a picture of a bit of jewelry; a marriage, a picture of a wedding ring; a good fortune, a picture of a star, a horseshoe, a clover or any other symbol for luck. You will think of lots of funny things you can put into your pack of cards as you look over advertisements. Add. of magazine course, pictures to represent rich man, poor man, beggarman, thief, doctor, law-yer, merchant and chief, and any other profession which a boy or girl might follow. Keep these last separate from the pack. The picture of a house will stand for "home."

NOW about working the Have the cards quite dry before you use them and dry them under some books so they will not curl. Deal out seven cards; cut the cards and ask the one whose fortune is to be told to "Wish If the good luck card comes out next, the wish wil be granted. Deal out the cards which follow, seven at a time, turning up the eighth card; from the eighth card read the fortune. Shuffle and deal out seven turns and here the whole fortune. Use the pictures the different types of men separately, shuffling and turning up the seventh card to determine whom she shall marry or what he will become.

# The Letter Box

M ISS F. V. C., Atlanta—The newest NI sweaters show the round neck, fitted very high in the neck and worn with a small round white collar Mrs. D. J. R., Macon—Canape is a

piece of bread or toast spread with some appetizing mixture and served as a first course at a formal lunch or dinner

Mrs. D. C. S., S. C.—When cleaning the carving of your furniture use a soft brush; the brush will reach all the small places and save a lot of time.

Mrs. S. C. R., Athens—In making

sandwiches in large numbers if you will slice the bread the long way, it will work up much faster and if cut in fancy shapes

gives a larger surface to work upon.

Mrs. S. E. W., LaGrange—You will
not find the commercial large-sized rag practical for they creep, curl and never stay in place. Rather use small rugs of color to harmonize with color scheme of room.

RS. S. W. Y., Columbia-I would ad-MRS. S. W. 1., Columbia I would all vise you to buy all cotton materials and linens you may need for your Christmas sewing this very week, as there has already been an advance in price of from ten to twenty-five cents per yard within the past ten days.
Mrs. A. J. T., Ala.—To clean your

aluminum ware use steel wool No 00. Mrs S. J. T., Ga.—Send your feather pillows to the laundry to be cleaned.

### IMPORTANT!

A self-addressed envelope to the "Homemaker Business Bureau, At-"Homemaker Business lanta Constitution," will bring you a quastion on foods, reply to any question on for house-furnishings, clothing, etc.

A Button Hint-Almost every woman has been annoyed by having to remove fancy buttons from a dress or sult each time it is cleaned or washed. To solve this problem sew one part of a heavy snap to the back of the button and the other part to the garment, then snap the button in place.

# Hints for the Sewing Room

DEGREE of sizing is legitimate. We A DEGREE of sizing is regentled. with starch. But when china-clay, glue etc., are so liberally added as to choke the mesh, concealing loose weave or lack of "body." we want to know it.

Tests for Sizing-If the material is thin, hold it to the light so you can see the filling between the threads. a sheer stuff feels stiff, suspect oversizing. If the goods is thick, scratch the surface with your finger nail or tear sample or rub it hard between your hands to see how much white dust flies. If the goods emerge from such treatment firm and good looking, well, but if it is left limp and sleazy it was un-

Test for Firmness-Hold thin material to the light to judge of closeness and evenness of weave.

Tests for True Mercerizing-Calendered goods, with a mere surface lustre. is sometimes passed for the doubly durable mercerized article. To detect the fraud, look to see whether the gloss glass is confined to one side. Mercerizing affects both sides.

Tests for Fast Dyes-Rub colored cotton smartly with your handkerchief for a few moments. If the white is stained the material will fade.

TO Hem Napkins - Before damask napkins wet the linen along the line of division with a small brush dipped in soapsuds. The threads will pull without breaking and the hem may be turned easily and accurately.

For the Laundry Bag-Instead of nsing a tape or drawstring in the top of a laundry bag, sew the top together except for five or six inches in the center and insert a wire cost hanger. The bag is quickly and easily adjusted and the hanger will not bead with the weight of the contents.

# What Every Woman Wants to Know

Edited by Anne Rittenhouse

# How Expenses Of A Wedding Are Divided



QUESTION that seems to perplex more men readers than any other is this: "What are the bridegroom's expenses at his own wedding?" One inquirer writes thus: "Who should pay the ex-penses of the flowers and taxis at a wedding-the father of the

bride, or the bridegroom? Also the church expenses, the choir, the canopies and the minister?"

Now customs in these matters change from time to time and what was customary a generation or so ago no longer prevails. But though the old order changes still the present custom is pretty well established, at least for all of our country, and it is best to know exactly what this custom is so as to avoid any discussion of the matter which would be extremely em-

barrassing.

The bridegroom really has very few of the expenses connected with the actual wedding ceremony—his obligations in this matter, especially among American young people, apparently having been sufficiently heavy during the courtship. He does, of course, buy and pay for the ring, the bride's bouquet and boutonnieres for the ushers if they are used. He does not, however, pay for the floral decoration of church or He usually makes some present to his best man and ushers and may, if likes, give them gloves and neckties for the occasion, though this is not necessary. The only carriage that he is permitted to pay for is the one in which he takes the bride away after the ceremony, though lately it has become customary for the bride's family to provide this, too. Very often if the bride's parents have no motor some close friend or relative puts his car at the disposal of the newly married pair. Likewise, the bridegroom pays the clergyman his fee.

ALL other expenses should be met by the family of the bride or by the one at whose home she is married. Thus the at whose home she is married. bride's family see to and pay for the cost of opening the church, for the canopy to the street and all incidental fees and ex-penses connected with the ceremony save, of course, the clergyman's fee. If the bridegroom comes from out of town and is a house guest at the home of some acquaintance of the bride preceding the wedding, he is usually driven to the ding in a carriage provided or paid for by his host or the bride's family. If he arrives at the station just before the wed-ding some mutual friend would usually see to the carriage as a matter of conveni-ence. Otherwise, he pays for his own car-riage to the church, but not for that of the bride or her attendants.

Usually if the bridesmaids have bouquets the bride or her family provide them, but it is not a real breach of good form for the bridegroom to assume this expense along with that of the bride's bouquet.

OW this is the strict etiquette of the matter that is he'd to by persons in formal and fashionable society, and the tendency is for persons who ordinarily would not attempt to follow a fashionable code of etiquette to adhere pretty closely to this same code in matters of weddings. Thus if a poor young girl whose parents cannot afford all these expenses marries a man whose means would permit him easily to provide an elaborate and expensive wedding, she shows her good sense and good breeding to insist on a simple ceremony such as she can afford rather than permit her future husband to meet expenses that are not conventionally considered within his jurisdiction; and needless to say a poor man who marries a young woman of wealth would show himself a cad or an ignoramus if he permitted his bride or bride's family to pay any of his few conventional expenses.

New gloves show colored kid linings. There are white gloves lined with tan or lavender. There are tan gloves lined with brown and gray ones lined with the black. Very often the colored lining is turned back in the form of a cuff over the stitched back of the gloves.

Fringes on gloves are another trimming feature. The fringe is short and thick, and is run along the outer seam, sometimes, and at other times around the

Tan gloves are made with cut-work cuffs over white, so that white shows through in circles and crescents.

Silk embroidery in the same color is used on broadcloth in some of the new

Rows of beads mark off geometrical on silk or velvet to cover hat frames.

# Having A Place for Every Shoe



O other article of apparel is so benefited by good care as are shoes, and no article sometimes gets such bad care.

Mud and grime, wet and snow scratches and slashes and stretchings and burnings—all these do our shoes receive from us careless mortals, and all these go un-

tended, sometimes.

Since short skirts came into fashion a few years ago, women have certainly been more fastidious in the care of their shoes. There was a time, before that when the men of the house rather took it for granted, though they hated to, that the women of the family would pay less attention to straight heels and polished surfaces than smart dress-

ing demanded. Skirts almost covered the feet, even in the street. Shoes on women's feet peeped, "like tiny mice," from skirt hems. So if the shoe point was neat, what mattered a not-too-straight heel, a worn sole or heel, a worn sole or stretched button holes? But for the last few

years, of course, women's feet have been conspicuabout not only much "fancy" footwear, but has also brought about a desire on the part of women to have their shoes well polished, well cobbled, always straight as to heel and neat as to ankle.

No telling, of course,

what long skirts that are returning may wooden or metal racks for them. But if do to our feet. Probably nothing. We are too set in our neat footwear ways to give more satisfactory than boxes of some sort

of course, one of the things that does most to preserve shoes is a place to put them—a particular place for each pair of shoes, each shoe. This is almost more particular than trees to keep the shoes straight and wrinkleless, for shoes all placed neatly where nothing can touch them are far less likely to become shabby and out of shape than those tossed hit-ormiss on the closet floor.

If you have plenty of closet room, all You can arrange wall and door pockets of cretonne for your shoes, you can have shelves for them, you can have

-boxes containing pockets around the sides, or a rack containing cretonne-covered boxes, or a regulation shoe trunk that will hold more shoes than any one woman is likely to have at one time.

Gray and black continue to be one of the smartest of smart French color combinations.



# New In the Eye of Fashion



ATPINS, as hatpins, are not worn on the new hats. But ornaments attached to the end of hatpins are in vogue. And very often just the needed touch of color or suggestion of line may be given a hat with an ornamental Some of the new ones hatpin.

are especially effective. There are daggers of colored stone-jade and jet, amber and blue glass—that give width to the too narrow hat. There are tassels of beads and chains that give a drooping line to the hat that is too stiff. There are pins with groups of earring-circles of jet that hang over the ears and bring the hat with which they are worn well down over the hair. whatever you want, you can probably find it in a hatpin.

Black and white checked silk is manipulated into the most charming little purses-envelope handbags, to be exact, big enough to carry a handkerchief in, and one's change or bills, with perhaps a couple of matinee tickets. These bags cost

There are other charming handbags made of Chinese brocade, with carved Chinese ornaments for the fastening and twisted silk cord for the handle. still other lovely ones are made of velvet embroidered in steel beads.

IBBON rosettes, big ones, really more R in the nature of cocardes, made of stiff corded ribbon, are held in place on evening

slippers by flaring buckles of metal or beads.

Lovely boudoir slippers are made with flaring ostrich fringe around the upper edge, and others with ostrich pompoms on the toe.

Black lace scarfs in every shape and size are sold nowadays. They are graceful adjuncts to the evening dress if they are properly worn.

Monkey fringe is still in evidence on frocks for afternoon and evening, especially those of the better sort, for monkey never has been and apparently never will be a fashion that appeals to the masses in this country. That keeps it, of course, for the few, since Paris continues to spon-

THE chrysanthemum is tremendously in the fashion at present. It appears on frocks for afternoon, and evening made of silk and velvet, sometimes separate petals strewn about the surface of bodice and skirt, sometimes each flower by itself, sometimes several flowers grouped together. It is also used on hats-a big, flat chrysanthemum on the edge of the brim, the petals, some of them, back curling over the brim edge.

Heavy ecru lace combined with black silk crepe is one of the smart things in the new French clothes. One charming One charming evening frock shows a bodice of the erru lace with a skirt of black.

# When You Reduce

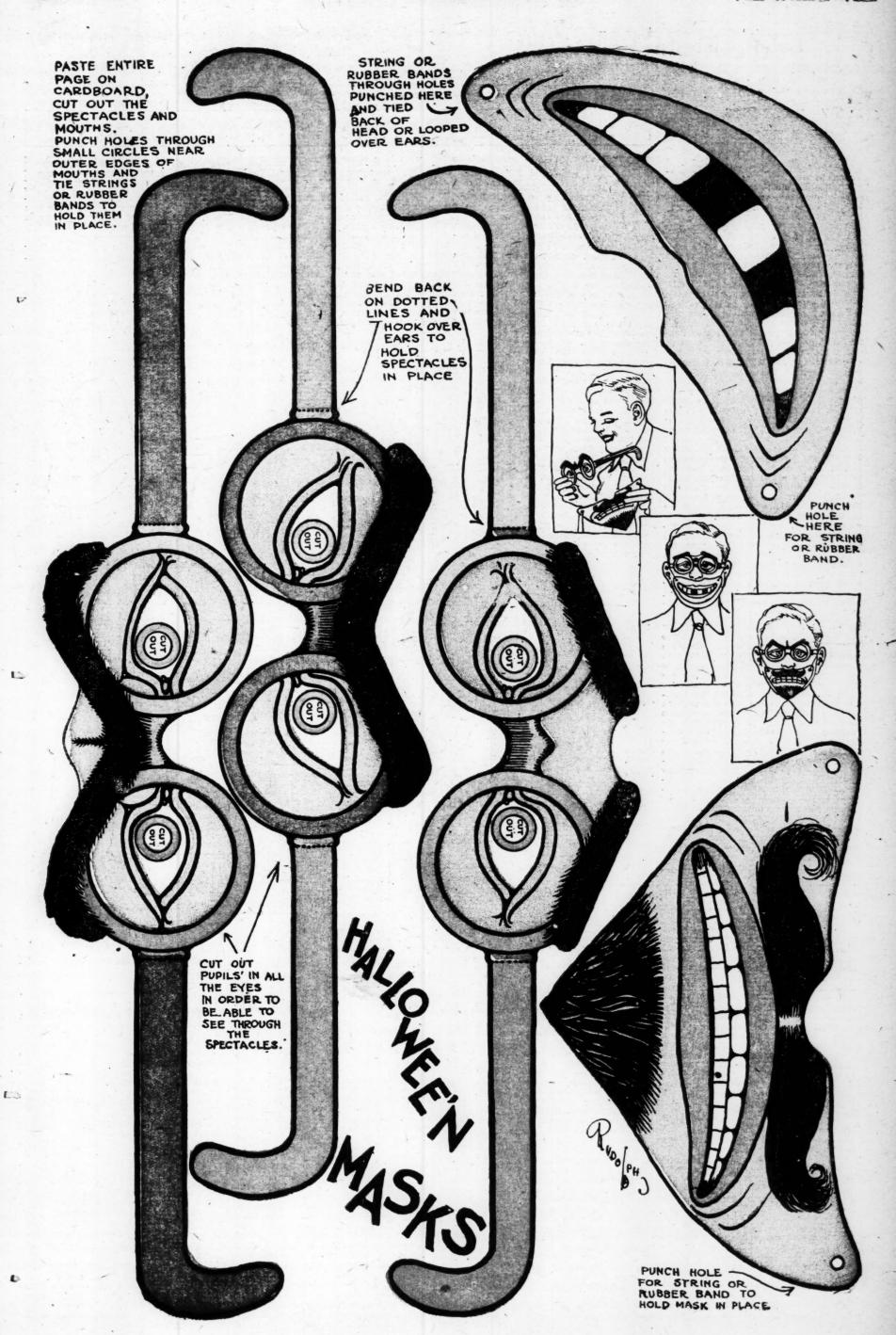
R EMEMBER, when you go in for reducthings is to get plenty of normal exercise, plenty of fresh air, plenty of sleep and plenty to eat.

This, of course, is for the general sort of reduction. There are diets which do not give plenty, but these are for special cases, and should be recommended by a doctor, not adopted haphazard. But for the woman who suddenly realizes that she has been putting on weight every month for a year, and wishes to stop doing it, a less rigid diet is necessary, and usually some obvious fault of her life is to blame for conditions.

Plenty of sleep doesn't mean lolling in bed until noon every day. It means seven hours, at least, of good, sound sleep, in a room full of air, cool in winter

Plenty of food doesn't mean a luncheon consisting of lobster salad, hot biscuits, iced chocolate with whipped cream and an eclair. But it may mean a big bowl of crackers and milk, or a big dish of vegetable salad with clear tea, wafers and cream cheese, or a chop and some spinach, with a baked apple for dessert.

You yourself can plan out a reducing diet. But don't, unless you are doing so under a doctor's care, try to take a cup of clear coffee and an orange for breakfast nothing for luncheon and a chop and some lemon juice for dinner. And don't try to exercise to the point of excessive fatigue or to go without normal sleep in an effort to get thin.



# In the Realm of Music

(Continued from Page 11.)

edge and interest, among the singers themselves, as well as the general public, are growing in number all over the United States. In Los Angeles the city's great choral body is being trained in sections, and then brought together for periodical rehearsals before concerts.

Scholarships of substantial value are being offered by music clubs and by individuals all over the country.

Perhaps the most significant circumstance of all is the increased space being given music news by the newspapers of the country. The growth of musical interest is, of course, responsible for this recognition on the part of newspapers that music news interests nearly as many people as murders. Greater publicity given the cause of music will naturally encourage the growth of music.

The very style in which newspaper writers are now handling musical matter is significant. It used to be that a review of a concert, for instance, was proverbially a most prosaic thing. Maybe it was because writers on musical topics were given so little space that they had to squeeze as many facts as possible into the smallest space possible, and, there-

fore, style was precluded.

James Gibbon Huneker was one of the pioneers along this line. Now, the other day, when Deems Taylor was engaged to take Huneker's place on The New York World, one of the most frequent congratulatory comments on The World's selection spoke of Mr. Taylor's very readable style.
At the same time Henry L. Stoddard, ownof The Evening Mail, engaged Charles D. Isaacson to take charge of the music department, and gave the public a fearful shock when he announced that it is his purpose, as soon as possible, to give the arts as much space as the sports.

ND finally the two greatest operatic A ND finally the two greatest operatic organizations in the world—the Metropolitan Opera company and the Chicago Opera company-admit that their greatest box receipts are recorded on the nights when Mary Garden and Geraldine Farrar

Sing.
To go back to American scholarships and prizes; there is the composer's fellow-ship offered by the American academy in

The American academy was founded twenty-five years ago by Charles F. Mc-Kim, William K. Vanderbilt, J. Pierpont Morgan, Henry Frick, Henry Walters and

Harvard university. Its home is now the Villa Aurelia on the summit of the Jani-culum, the highest point within the walls

One thousand dollars per year, and an additional \$1,000 for traveling expenses, is provided the winners of the fellowships, who have the privilege also of residing within the American academy.

Music and Art association, of Pasadena, Cal., has established a composer's fellowship which carries an annual honorarium of \$2,000, and Arthur Farwell is the first to receive it.

MONG musical contests now open to A American composers, Edward Moore, of The Chicago Tribune, recently enumerated the following: The Chicago North Shore Festival association offers \$1,000 for an orchestral composition.

De Pauw university, Greencastle, Ind., through its school of music, will give \$50 for an organ composition three to five pages long.

The Matinee Music club, of Philadel-phia, offers \$200 for a dramatic or operetta setting of Longfellow's poem, "The Masque of Pandora," with solo parts, women's choruses and score for string orchestra with harp and piano.

The Paderewski fund will give \$1,000 for the best symphony and \$500 for the best piece of chamber music.

Mana-Zucca has \$500 to hand out for a quintet of piano and strings.

Mrs. Frederic S. Coolidge will renew her annual prize of \$1,000 for a chamber music piece for the Berkshire festival next ar. A string quartet is desired.
Finally the California Federation of

Music clubs will consider chamber music of any description and also the words and music of a state song, but here the competition is open to Californians or at least composers who have resided in that state for at least a year.

HAT musical works by Americans have THAT musical works by American is insome opportunity for a hearing is indicated in the number presented this month by the National American Music festival at Buffalo. On practically the same dates, the Worcester Music festival. an annual event, presented as its chief attraction Edgar Stillman Kelly's "The Pilgrims' Progress," a musical miracle play. While this festival did not hold itself to American compositions, or to American artists, both were exploited side by side with the artists and the works of other nations.

Isn't it ghastly? Did ever a man make such a fool of himself? Was there ever such another wild ass on the desert? I might better have bribed a bunch of bys to .et me shoot marbles with them if I really wanted to con myself into thinking . was young again! Young? I've got Methuselah backed across the I haven't been old long enough to get used to it. But somehow the only part of tonight's idiocy that makes me sore all through its the fool figure I must be

cutting in your eyes. An old cuss like me trying to—"
"Hush!" she cut short his childish outburst of penitence. "Hush, Dirck! You outburst of penitence. "Hush, Dirck! You mustn't talk so. It isn't true. Not a word of it is true. Now, disten to me."

His bands Lad involuntarily found

His bands Lad involuntary, rs. This time she did not draw away, but held them in her cool, gentle, firm clasp. Dirck, through all his self-contempt, realized with a queer little shock that he loved this dear handclasp of hers, even as he loved her. As the shock passed he seemed to have known it always. He clung to the tenderly strong hands and gave heed to the soft voice that

was soothing him so marvelously.

"You shan't call yourself old, Dirck!"
Maida was saying. "For you're not. You were never more of a boy than you are at this minute. I—I don't know if I can express what I mean. But, isn't—isn't it a bit like this: If you should take a gay, high-spirited boy of ten and load him down with a hundred pound suit of armor, he'd still be a boy, wouldn't he? He'd still be just as young as eyer and just as fond of play. But ne wou'dn't be able to play like other boys because the weight of the armor would hold him back And the sight of the armor would make children afraid to play with hlm. It-it might even make the crueler children laugh, just a little, to watch his efforts at playing. But ne'd still be as young and fun loving as ever."

"But—"
"Dirck," she went on, "you're young.
The youngest man I know. You'll always
be young. But years of work and of
living have girded a heavy armor on you. That armor saves you from being crushed by the hammerblows of the world. But makes you feel unweildy and strange when you try to play with children who haven't yet jut on their armor. To the rest of us—the other armor wearers you are the dearest and most delightful playmate imaginable. We're still young,

 $M_{V}!$ 

Dirck, you and I. And by and by these eminently proper children upstairs will be young, too. But not yet. Not till they've really lived. Let me tell you

the true secret of youth, Dirck.

"Any one, with a boyish soul like yours can be young and can have all the fun of youth. But he must be young with people of his own age. The youngest people I ever knew were my father and mother. They had gloriously youthful times. But they had them together. I used to look down on the divine youthful old couple when I was in my teens. I even scolded them once for being so 'infantile, as I called it. I remember how they fairly shrieked with laughter when I said that to them. I was quite certain for the moment that Providence had saddled me with a pair of imbecile parents. But they were miles younger than I. For they were young together. Perhaps 1 don't make it very plain, but-"

She paused as his eyes met hers. "You make it so vividly plain, dear girl," he said slowly, after a minute of celestial silence, "so vividly plain thatthat you've shown me my only chance of staying young. I do so want to stay young, Maida! Eternally young. And—and I can't do it alone. Won't you keep me young, my sweetheart? Without you I must stay old, forever and ever. Wont-"

"Excuse me, Mr. Moylan," came a prim-stifled voice from the hallway. "May speak to 'ou a moment? Are you in the library? I-"

Direk got up with a jamp that made his strained muscles cry out in protest. He stamped into the han. There he confronted a meek and tearful Thetis.
"I-l came down to say how

sorry I am that I lost my temper a minutes ago," she began her stilted little set speech, "and that I spoke to you as i did. I—"

There, there, child!" he interrupted in high good humor, patting her reas-suringly on the shoulder. "That's all right. Forget it. And now trot along to bed. You ought to have been asleep half an hour ago. Your mother won't let you come here again if you go traipsing around the house like this when it's after your bedtime: Run along!"

Feeling immortally young and eestatic,

he strode back to the library to his waiting fellow juvenile.

THE END. (Copyright, 1921, for The Constitution.)

How Those Americans Act in Paris!

# Indian Summer

(Continued from Page 4)

anything! Let me go. I'm going to bed."
"You're going to tell me first what's
the matter," he insisted.

And, because she was still a child who had just received an imperative command from a grown person—not at all because she was a woman yielding to the caveman order of a lover - she obeyed.

"It's-it's all so horrible!" she sobbed. The way you're feeling?' he asked in eager solicitude, yet noting with wonder that his anxiety was rather that of an adult for an immature guest than of a woodr for his lass. "Are you ill? Or-"

To the ragingly disillusioned Thetis his carried hints of paregoric and hot water bags. And it swept away her final barriers of reserve and of self-control.

"O!" she gasped furiously. "Can't you see, even yet? Are you too dull? Or are you really in your dotage? That's what I heard Dicky Verinder whispering to Hilda when you did those clumsy elephant dance steps down there just now! He said you be in your dotage, or -Isn't it she raged on, in the fine melodrama of youth, "isn't it enough for you to shatter my idol -- my vision of the superman, the genius, the demigod - isn't it enough to have done that, without --

"What in blazes are you talking about?" demanded Moylan in dire be wilderment. What

"O, why did you do it, Mr. Moylan?" she sobbed. "Why did you? I had-I had built you an altar in my heart. I'm not ashamed to say it now. Because it's in ruins. In ruins!" she repeated, en-amored of her own magnificent phrase. "I had adored your work, and I had reverenced you for it. ever since I was a mere girl. Then I met you. And I was so blinded by my ideals that you seemed to me just —Just splendid. And it seemed unbelievable that you could stoop to the level of a nobody like myself and-and be so human. I couldn't understand how a man of your age could be so congenial and-and so-

"Thanks!" Dirck managed to stammer. She took his monosyllable for sarcasm, and it lashed her righteous indignation

into fresh speed. "When you asked us all here," she flashed, "it seemed wonderful to me. It was going to be like the things I had read about pilgrimages to Ruskin's home and all that. I explained it to the crowd. And they understood. Even the low-browed ones like Nealy Wade. And we And we came here. What happened?"

"I - I don't quite understand," stammered Dirck.

"What happened?" she cried, melo-

drama once n.ore in full swing.
"You behaved like a clown, like a buffoon, like-like-O, like one of those awful old men in musical comedies that try to act young! could have gone through the floor, if thadn't been I was so miserable at the smashing of my idol! At dinner, with that silly limerick—and then those absurd ngs, and—and then prancing around just now, and—and wanting us to prance, too! O, I suppose it is wrong for me to be saying such things to a man of your age! It's disrespectful and all that. And I ought to apologize. But I'm too heartsick now to care. From the minute we got here you were like the comic-the comic drunkard on the stage! And I had told them you were my-my ideal! I know, of course, you meant all right. But-but-"

Her voice went all to pieces on the last word. cace in hands, sae fled from the alcove and up the stairs.

Long and with jaw ajar Direk, Moylan stood there on the dim stairway, gaping after her. To the best of his belief, his brain was a confused blank. As a matter of fact, it was working overtime. Beneath the numb blankness of surface emotions it was setting Direk's mental house in

When Moylan descended the stairway with lifeless tread ten minutes later he was annoyedly aware of a crick in his from sitting so long in a cramped position in the jolting hay wagon. Also the muscle strain from the mountain climb was once more making itself keenly felt in his legs.

He slouched into the library with the step of an old man. A tire twinkled on he hearth, for the late evening had turned cool. At one side of the fireplace Maida Layne was sitting. On the opposite side of the hearth a soft, deep chair stood inviting him.

But Direk did not heed the invitation. The sight of Maida, sitting there in an serenely beautiful early maturity and polse, went straight to the man's bruised vanity. She was looking up at him with that same understanding and comradely he had so long learned to look for. And far back in her gentle eyes lurked just now a world of motherly sympathy and a yearning to comfort. It was too much for Direk. His hastily rehearsed platitudes about the house party's fallure

"Oh, Maida:" he blurted, hurrying up to her with both hands outstretched as if for consolation. "Isn't it all rotten?

Continued from Page 13.) are constantly new people joining. Every crop of tourists seems to bring some new disciples, and although they do not re-

main faithful a long time, they join. Recently an American girl of 22, from a wealthy Philadelphia family, became infatuated with one of Duncan's most devoted disciples and would have joined the colony, despite the protests of friends and chaperon. Just before discarding her French model gowns and custom made American shoes for the sandals and home spun of the Rue Bonaparte, she realized that faithfulness to one woman was not required of the men in the colony, for their task, too, was to help perpetuate the race, so she booked passage and went back to America.

In the states this group would be classed as "nuts;" and possibly those who have at heart the maintenance of our present code of morals might prevent them from flourishing, but Paris is a free city, where the individual may exercise the use of his free-will in deciding how he shall live. That must be why so many of our American "ants" come to Parts; why so much of Washington square has moved to Montparnasse; why so many American men and women of means who wish to live according to their own views on life, choose Paris as their home town.

You have heard, no doubt, of the very large number of Americans who have set-tled permanently in Paris. Every city in the United States is represented. I suppose as many as 5 per cent of my tourist patrons of the last year bave felt the lune of this gay place and have succumbed.

For instance, Mr. and Mrs. Ridgway and the set of which they are the leaders belong to the best American families, and here in Paris are received in the highest French circles. In fact, the Ridgways are as much French as American now, and this is true of most of the society people who have set-tled in Paris. Mr. Ridgway's sisters married into the French nobility and Mr. Ridgway himself is a member of such exclusive clubs as the French Jockey club and others to which membership is strictly limited.

There are many others. Mr. and Mrs. Speacer Eddy, (of the Croker family of Philadelphia); Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood Bliss, who have lived here more than seventeen years, during which time Mr. Bliss was counselor at the American embassy; Colonel and Mrs. Francis E. Drake, the Ridgeley Carters, Mrs. George Munroe, the Huffer family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prince and about a hundred others might be called the American colony Paris, but that would be limiting the colony to an exclusive social set which is representative of only one part of

America and which here is really more French than American in its associations.

Such a classification, however, would exclude many worth-while Americans like Edith Wharton, for instance, the American writer whose residence in Paris, and the literary group which centers about her. This group has formed an intimate Shakespeare society, of which Judge Walter Berry, president of the American Chamber of Commerce in Paris, is a member, and also Gemier, one of France's greatest actors. Then there are eminent American artists who live here, such as Walter Gay, George Howlan, Ridgeway Knight and others like Jo Davidson and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, the millionaire sculptress, who spend only part of their time here and who have studios But these are all small groups which mingle mostly with French people and have little, if anything, to do with one another.

And the proper, respectable women of our exclusive sets at home, how they flirt in Paris! And our clean-cut, dignified American men, young and old, how readily they respond to the inviting sparkle in a woman's eye; and again no one would dream of reproaching them for it, for this is Paris, and a good scout always lives up to the maxim, "When in Rome do as the Romans do." (Copyright, 1921, for The Constitution.)

Improve your Figure
Control Your Nerves—Enjoy Life
Be Free from Nagging Pains and Adments
How? Correct your posture and strengther your
runscles and nerves by using for a little wh' this
gentle, casy, natural support. Nearly 200,000, dive
done it with the wonderful **Natural Body Brace** 

Develops Erect Graceful Figure



KEEP YOURSELF FIT

Wear it 30 Days Free At Our Expense

# Picture Puzzle Cut-Out---"The Fox and the Grapes"



# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIV., No. 140.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 30, 1921.

# Products Dinner Promises to Be Great Success

The meeting of the Joseph Haberham chapter, D. A. R., at the Georgian Terrace on Friday, was marked are that the Georgia products dingiven by them each year under the auspices of the Georgia association, is going to be a great suc

The products dinner is an event n which all Georgians are interested, as the products of Georgia are some things to be proud of, and the dinner to be given at the Auditorium on November 17 will show that Atlanta is the educational center wherein is displayed to the best advantage the many good things raised on Georgia soil.

The popularity and success of the roducts dinner has been remarkable, as each year it assumes the nature of a big community dinner for

impiring scene that is presented as enters the Auditorium on that with numbers of decorated tathe activity, songs and band ic, create impressions, and conto Georgians the importance the native soil.

The committees in charge will include many of Atlanta's best house-keepers, and everything will be home-cooked. The tables will be numbered, the plates numbered, and tickets numbered to correspond, and hats will be checked at the door.

Mrs. J. C. Gentry is general chairman, and Mrs. Frances Brownell and Mrs. J. R. Hardin co-chairman of information bureau.

# Hair Cutting -For-Boys and Girls

Two Efficient Men Chas. R. Foster, Mgr. Third Floor

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

# HALL'S GRO-STRATE

CHAS. A. SMITH DRUG CO.



# LONG YEARS

Finally Relieved by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Ravenswood, W. Va.—"For seven ong years I suffered from a female trouble and inflammation so that I was notable

several doctors but none seemed to give me relief.

so I decided to try it, and before the first bottle was gone I found great relief so I continued using it until I had taken eight bottles. Now I am very well and can do my own housework. I can gladly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine to suffering women."—Mrs. BERTHA LIERING, B. F. D., Ravenswood, W. Va.

The ordinary day of most house.

The ordinary day of most house-ives is a ceaseless treadmill of wash-ig, cooking, cleaning, mending, reeping, dusting and caring for

# J. P. ALLEN & CO.

49 - 53 WHITEHALL

# --- for the MEN!



# All Silk Knitted SCARFS

WONDERFUL assortment of natty A scarfs—rich, lustrous weaves, in solid grenadines, fancy weaves with dots and stripes, ombre effects in dark colors, novelty weaves in solid colors. Famous "Royal Ascot make"-nothing betterthough they are moderately priced at-

# Men's Silk Clocked SOCKS-\$1.50

PURE silk—of course—full fashioned with spliced heels—and toes—embroidered silk clocks; in navy, black and

### Men's Pure Linen HANDKERCHIEFS

FINEST quality linen-with handdrawn threads of various colors; embroidered one corner designs; each-

# Men's Real Mocha GLOVES-\$3.50

M ADE by Dempster and Place. The best looking gloves and by far the best wearing gloves we know of— in rich browns and greys—offered at the new replacement price-



# Special! \$12.85

### A NEW COUSINS STREET SHOE

COUSINS Shoes are seldom bought because of their low price. Their supreme quality and distinct style identify them as uncommon shoes. However, here is an instance where you have the added advantage of saving. They are new; in fact, just came in. They are made of finest glazed French Kid; onestrap style with medium round toe and comfortable walking heel. The special price holds while this lot lasts.

# Hudson Bay Sable CHOKERS

THE Fur Choker is more fashionable I this season than ever and no Fur is more appropriate than sable for small Fur Pieces. —These are of unusually fine quality and incidentally-they are very reasonably priced.

of ONE SKIN \$59:50 - \$75 - \$89.50 - \$95

of TWO SKINS \$95 - \$110 - \$145 - \$165

Fischer Chokers.....\$75 to \$195 Baum Marten ..... \$45.50 to \$155 Stone Marten ..... \$39.50 to \$75

> Select Assortment of Russian Sable Chokers \$135 to \$325

KAMCHATKA FOX SCARFS A special purchase that may be sold at very special prices

39.50 _ \$49.50 _ \$55 - \$85

# The NEW FROCKS for AFTERNOON and EVENING WEAR



LLEN Frocks in their wide diversity of styles fully measure the latitude of this season's modes-a repertoire of

Fashions unrivalled in the Southland. ¶ You will find simple inexpensive Frocks—a Frock for every occasion—and ever so many charmingly original creations. The Allen prices this season are unusually diversified and no matter what you may elect to pay you are very certain of obtaining the ultimate in style and the utmost in value.

# Frocks of Soft Clinging Materials

New Brocaded Velvet Gowns—fascinating Afternoon, Dinner and Evening Gowns of Black Satin and Lace, Canton Crepe and Lace, Fine Georgette, Taffeta and Net Embroidered Chiffon, Crepe and Georgette, and Net and Georgette in totally new and original styles.

# Gorgeous Colors and Trimmings

Black, Blue, Folly Red, Green and other appropriate shades—with wide girdles, Jenny Sleeves, Tunics, Cryslal Beads, Velvet Ribbons. We specially feature several groups at-

\$35, \$55, \$75, \$95 TO \$285

# OTHER NEW FROCKS

of Duvetyne, Tricotine, Canton Crepe-Crepe, Black Salin Paulette Crepes and Crepe de Chine-Black and Navy.

AT \$25, \$35, \$45, \$55 and \$85



# ALLEN

Are the Talk of the Entire South, as They Deserve To Be

T is generally known that Allen's are now showing more Coats than any season heretofore, -more exclusive styles—more popular styles than the majority of big metropolitan stores. Naturally we are selling more coats than in any past season because we're selling them at surprisingly low prices. These facts you can ascertain for yourself in a fifteen-minute visit to our second floor tomorrow, We especially feature Coats—

> \$49.50. \$59.50 \$69.50 \$89.50 --- Other Coats at \$115 and Upward to \$285



# The Richest Materials

-Fine Bolivia -Soft Gerona -Broadcloth -Normandie -Rich Armida -Pollyanna

-Wandora -Cachemireine -Andrea -Marvella -Fine Evora -Ravena

# The Fur Trimmings

-Squirrel -Mole -Possum

-Beaver -Kolinsky -Caracul

-Fox, Wolf -Astrakhan -Fringes-Braids and -Embroideries

# The New Styles

GREAT, loose, roomy straight line coats—semi-fitting coats, belted coats—coats with bell shape—straight and dolman sleeves. Belted and blouse effect coats. Never so many styles or so many of each style.

# The New Colors

COLORS include, popular blue and black as well as new tones of gray and red, such as volnay, burro pyramid, nocturne minstrel, sphinx byzantine, malay and a dozen other rich, soft

# F-U-R

Fifth Avenue can offer you no more in quality-little more in variety-not as much in value.

36-Inch Natural \$398 Squirrel Coat.... With deep turn-back cuffs and gor-geous shawl collar, belt of squirrel,

lined with blue satin 32-Inch Hudson Seal Coat..... Handsome belted model with large

collar and suffs of skunk or beaver. 45-Inch Hudson \$495 Seal Coat.....

With dolman sleeves, turn-back cuffs, deep cape collar, lined with tomato 47-Inch Hudson

Seal Wrap..... \$498 A very luxurious appearing wrap-finest quality skins, with deep shawl collar, dolman sleeves, back gathered into a wide band of seal at waistline.

# will Plan Next Convention In Montgomery: She is now resigning the presidency of 1,500 young women who are engaged in charitable and philianthropic, work on the North Shore, in Chicago. In Montgomery: She is now resigning the presidency of 1,500 young women who are engaged in charitable and philianthropic, work on the North Shore, in Chicago. Mrs. Carlson is an alto singer of power, and will be an addition to the musical life of Atlanta. Captain Carlson will follow shortly and go into business here in Atlanta. For the present Mrs. Carlson will fix and go into business here in Atlanta. For the present Mrs. Carlson will fix and go into business here in Atlanta. For the present Mrs. Carlson will fix and go into business here in Atlanta. For the present Mrs. Carlson will fix and go into business here in Atlanta. For the present Mrs. Carlson will live here at the Elizabeth Mather. ague of Women Voters

After a month's trip to the Pacific coast, Mrs. Haynes McFadden, president of the Georgia League of Women Voters, has returned, and is now in conference with Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, state organization chairman, and others, concerning work of the state league this fall.

Mrs. Rhodes Brown, of Columbus, chairman of finance, advises that she is raising the budget of \$2,000 for this year, so that the work of coard meeting for the early part of the elague can be carried on effectively.

The Pacific Triple of South Amrica, Central America, Mexico and Canada, It is thought that a pan-American conference of women will fittingly carry on and good will which it is expected the limitation of armament conference will create.

MRS. J. H. GIBBS,

State Publicity Chairman.

Wesleyan Alumnae

To Form Club.

Wesleyan Alumnae
To Form Club

Mrs. McFadden has called a state
board meeting for the early part of
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Mrs. McFadden has called a state
board meeting for the early part of
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appropriate exercises on that occasion.

In this connection, President Harding received a visit from Miss Katherine Ludington, first regional director, representing the National League of Women Voters, and Miss Christina Merriman, secretary of the Foreign Policy association and chairman of the New York clearing house and the Council of National Organizations on Limitation of Armament, in which they suggested plans for celebrating the armament conference on November 11, and in which interview they asked that the president issue a proclamation calling on the churches of the country, of all denominations, to open their doors for a half hour on Armistice day at the exact moment of the convening of the conference.

League and Red Cross.

League and Red Cross. Co-operating with other women's organizations in Atlanta, the League of Women Voters, of Atlanta, will conduct a booth during the Red Cross drive, beginning next Friday—Armistice day. Mrs. J. H. Gibbs. chairman of the League of Women Voters' booth, has appointed the following committee to aid in the work: Mrs. F. L. Brittain, Miss Alberta Brittain, Mrs. R. P. Glover, Mrs. Sam Houston, Mrs. A. B. Arnold, Mrs. M. G. Dullaat, Mrs. W. E. Foster, Mrs. A. H. Guyont and Mrs. A. B. Shackelford.

Conference of Women.

Regenstein's

Third Ward Civic Club.

Extensive plans are being made for a Halloween party at Public Health frospital, No. 48, on next Monday evening.

Each committee that has been taking part in the social activities at the hospital are especially urged to at least one number or stime on the hospital are especially urged to at least one number or stunt on this program Monday, October 31, at 7:30 o'clock.

This hospital is located on Peachtree road, beyond Buckhead. It is hoped that the occasion will be made very pleasant for the disabled ex-soldiers by the various committees. The sudden and wholly unexpect-be ed death of our beloved Miss Mar-pled ait-dergarten, has overshadowed all other events at Elizabeth Mather this week.

New shipment of Hose just arrived— The "Best" Hosiery

on the market -

"Gotham"

"Radmoor"

All full fashion and

perfect manufacture

-Black, Browns and Nu. Prices \$2.00,

\$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.50

plus tax.

Silk Hose—Only 79c Pair

A small lot of pure Silk Hose-Lisle Garter

Top-Semi-fashioned with seam in back.

Silk Hose — Only \$1.00 Pair

A small lot of Pure Silk Hose—lisle garter top—semi-fashioned with seam in back—sheer quality in Black only. \$2.00 value.

Silk Hose — Only \$1.00 Pair

A small lot of fine All-Silk Hose-full fashion-best make in colors-Pearl, Gold, Pink

ON SALE MONDAY ONLY

REGENSTEIN'S

Black only. \$1.50 value.

"McCallum"

SILK HOSIERY

At Lower Prices - Monday



Hinman led the first jaunt of the Hiking club.

Misses Mary Carroll and Lillian Croswell are late new students at Elizabeth Mather.

Miss Martha Morel, head of the been in the Georgia Baptist hose pital for some time, suffering from parts for the French play, an an-

Regenstein's

Charles Core, Control and Albert Little, Roy Simpson, Eugene Coker, Barney Little and George-Hamilton. The Christian Endeavor Society of Ormawood Park Presbyterian church held its social meeting Saturday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul West.

Elizabeth Mather Social News.

# TRIMMED HATS

Moderately Priced - Monday



In our Millinery Department the discriminating woman will find, wonderful and surprising, Trimmed Hats at low prices — style and value that can't be excelled in these lovely Hats in every prevailing tone and treatment.

Lyons Velvets - Panne Velvets -Duvetynes -

Colors: Black, Brown, Henna, Red and Blue

Choice New Selection Monday at

REGENSTEIN'S

# Lovely October Bride



visiting their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hinson, in Charleston. S. C.
Mrs. Charles Gilbert gave a most enjoyable birthday party last Sat-

year, in the Methodist church, this afternoon at 3 o'clock and will also preach at the evening hour.

Mrs. Margaret Lambert has returned from Lookout Mountain, where she spent the summer and early autumn.

Mrs. W. B. Upchurch is in Miami, Fla, for several weeks.

Mrs. Frank Robertson has returned from Albany, where sh espent several days with relatives.

Mrs. Mary Stubbs, of Cambridge, Mass., has gone to Florida for the winter, after spending three weeks with Miss Minnie Grove.

The many friends of Sidney Trensholm Schell will be pleased to learn that he is convalescing from a serious illness in Rocky Fort, Colo.

The Boy Scouts entertained at a lovely Halloween party at the city hall last Friday evening.

Miss Maurine Parsons has returned to Eton, Ga., after an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. E. M. Sutherland.

Women's Club activities.

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Haveoine Club.

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### Hawaiian Club.

The Hawalian club will hold their regular semi-monthly dance next Friday evening at the Virginian clubrooms. Dancing will be from 8:45 until 12 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Carl LaFell and his orchestra, of Chicago. This orchestra is noted for their famous blues and soft pedal syncopation, which created a sensation among the dancing circles of Florida.

A cordial invitation is extended to A cordial invitation is extended to the dancing clubs of Atlanta, and an unusual large attendance is an-ticipated.

### College Park Woman's Club.

The College Park Woman's club most interesting meeting last uesday.
Mrs. Ray Neal, chairman of the Mrs. Ray Neal, chairman of the home economics department, was in charge and presented a most attractive program. Miss Hughes, of Cox college, charmed her audience with a beautiful violin selection. Dr. A. T. Osbron, noted psychologist, addressed the club. His subject was. How to Make Home Life Happy. and was delivered in a most happy manner. He will speak again to the club on the second Tuesday in November and his subject will be. "The Psychology of Cittbenship." In this lecture he will develop the thought of how to have a powerful personality.

### The public is cordially invited.

Edgewood W. M. W. The Woman's Missionary Union of the Edgewood Baptist church will hold its first meeting of the new year on Tuesday afternoon, November 1. The newly-elected officers for the The newly-elected officers for the year are Mrs. S. I. Burnett, president; Mrs. C. M. Cloud, vice president; Mrs. Boyd West, recording secretary; Mrs. Richards, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Russell Jackson, treasurer; Mrs. Locke, personnel

All members are requested to be

Decatur Social News. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones enter-tained the Mr. and Mrs. Club most delightfully last Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibbs are

Mrs. Charles Gilbert gave a most enjoyable birthday party last Saturday night.

Mrs. T. A. Branch has returned home, after spending a week in Greensboro. Ga.

Mrs. Curtis Thompson will entertain the Thirteen Bridge club next Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson and family will occupy the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson and family will occupy the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gibbs while their home is being repaired.

Roy G. Jones returned from the insurance convention at Mobile, Ala, "last Friday night.

Alfred Branch attended the Georgia-Auburn football game in Columbus Saturday.

The Agnes Lee chapter, U. D. C., held a beautiful bazar last Thursday at the Buick Motor company in Decatur. The articles on sale in the gift shop and flower shop, were beautiful and the candy and cake booths also did a flourishing business. Delicious luncheons were served in the restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and family will occup the restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson and family will occup the residence of fine cakes, both large and small ones, can be had.

Dance Given

At Segadlo's.

An enjoyable event of the weekend was the dance Priday night at Segadlo's for the college set.

Christian's orchestra furnished the dance priday night at Segadlo's for the college set.

Christian's orchestra furnished the dance Priday night at Segadlo's for the college set.

Among those present were Misses fimily Davis, Martha Perkins, Mildred Frazier, Mary Carroll, Yolandar were served in the restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and family will occup the residence of the same than the candy and cake booths also did a flourishing business. Delicious luncheons were served in the restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Plowers and Mrs. Howard Weaver and Mrs. Rhoades McPhail.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith of the weeken the stream of the line of the weeken the stream of the line of the weeken of the stream of the weeken of the weeken of the stream of the weeken of the stream of the weeken of the stream of the weeken of the weeken of the stream o

# General Federation Head

of particular interest to the women of Atlanta will be the visit of Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, national president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who will be in Atlanta Monday, November 7, and deliver an address at the Woman's club. This meeting will be open to the public, the members of the clubs in the city federation being especially invited to hear the national leader in women's club activities.

The subject of disarmament will be the keypote of the afternoon's program. Mrs. Winter, who will probably attend the armament conference in Washington in November, is vitally interested in this subject in a recent interview she said:

"All the things that we clubwomen work for—citizenship, education, public health, good institutions, conservation, home life, child welfare, art, music, literature—are arts and activities of peace. War sweeps them into the dust heap. The success of the coming armament conference is going to depend on the public opinion that surrounds it and the efficiency with which that public opinion makes itself felt. It is not only 'up to' the official representatives who gather formally, but it is 'up to' every woman in the United States, and every man. We are the creators of that public opinion facts throughly in the women of America, provided they will accept the opportunity and responsibility."

Luncheon.

Preceding Mrs. Winter's address, which will be at 2:30 o'clock, a bincheon will be served at the club-capture of the creators of that public opinion facts unrounds it and the effects with which that public opinion makes itself felt. It is not only 'up to' the official representatives who gather formally, but it is 'up to' every woman in the United States, and every man. We are the creators of that public opinion for marks simmons. Price per late, \$1.00.

Mussicn! Program. Mrs. Will-

public opinion that surrounds it and the efficiency with which that public opinion makes itself felt. It is not only 'up to' the official representatives who gather formally, but it is 'up to' every woman in the United States, and every man. We age the creators of that public opinion. Let us stand by the president in his efforts in behalf of the future sunity and safety of the world."

Mrs. Winter will be in Atlanta only one day en route to the state federation meeting at Savannah.

federation meeting at Savannah.
The subject of disarmament was
discussed at the last meeting of the
National Federation of Women's
Clubs in Salt Lake City, at which
time the clubwomen of the entire

time the clubwomen of the entire

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they spent the week-end with Mrs. Smith's brother, Cliff Mason.

Smith's brother, Cliff Mason.

Harrington Wilson entertained six of his friends at a delightful stag dinner party last Wednesday night.

Halloween favors and place cards adorned the table, and yellow chrystanthemums formed the central decorations. Covers were laid for Ben Noble, Mr. Pinkum, James Adams, John Foreacker, Mr. Packharbor, Hugh Trotti and Mrs. Wilson.

The Sycamore Street Bridge club was entertained last Thursday by Mrs. Marshall George.

Sims, Lillian Ashley, Messrs. Green Warren, Mercer Poole, Bill McKihny. Anderson Butler, Fred Baker, Harold Wikle, H. R. Wilson, Bill McKin-brev, Arman Maler, A. J. Poole, James McRae, Nesbit Marye, Orton Blake, Wilmer Davis, Carlisle Hollemon, Bob Goodhart, Edward Van Winkle, T. S. Lewis and Arthur LeCraw.

The chaperons were Major and Mrs. Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Davis.

# For Mrs. Brown.

For Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. Rhodes McPhail entertained the members of her bridge club and soveral other guests in the pine rcom at the Ansley Tuesday. Mrs. Richard Lewis Brown, the house guest of Mrs. Clarence Calhoun in Inman Park, was the guest of honor. The club top score prize, a handpainted breakfast plate, was won by Mrs. Albert Hubbard, the top score prize, a box of handkerchiefs, was won by Mrs. Paul Stevenson, one of the guests, and Mrs. Brown was given the guests, and Mrs. Brown was given the guests prize, a box of card numbers. Mrs. Howard Weaver cut for the consolation prize, a pottery bowl and bulbs.

Those present were Mrs. C. R. Justi, Mrs. J. H. Zeagler, Mrs. J. A. Walker, Mrs. A. N. David, Mrs. Albert Hubbard, Mrs. Awbrey Watson, Mrs. Clarence Calhoun. Mrs. Richard Lewis Brown, of Jacksonville, Fla.: Mrs. John Cody, Jr. Mrs. Paul A. Stevenson, Mrs. Howard Weaver and Mrs. Rhodes McPhail.

# **MEETINGS**

The Wednesday Morning Study club will meet November 2, at the home of Mrs. J. V. Wellborn, 210 St. Charles avenue, at 16:30 a. m.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., will be held of Wednesday, November 2, at St. Wark's church, corner Peachtree and Fifth streets, at 10 a. m. All members of the board are urged to attend.

The Hoosier club will meet with Mrs. Charles E. Smith, at 18 Cas-cade road, Wednesday, November 2, at 3 o'clock.

Woman's Ploneer society will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday, No-vember 2, in Edison hall. All mem-bers requested to attend.

Regenstein's

# The Voque for Black DRESSES For All Occasions Street Wear -

Afternoon Wear -Dinner Wear -The newest and liveliest Black materials

are used in these beautifully designed dresses.

> Crepe Satins -Canton Crepes— Roshanara Crepes— Laces and Nets -

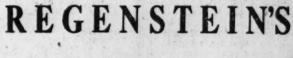
A wonderful collection of new models are ready for your choosing-

Prices-\$29.75, \$39.50, \$49.50 up

Poiret Twills-Tricotines-

In smart tailored models-

Prices-\$39.50, \$49.50, \$59.50





only. Values to \$2.50.



who wore a charming frock of electric blue iridescents draped in the sunset colors that appeared in the costumes of the other attends. R. Ligon stood on the elevation just behind Rev. Smith, of Waynesboro, who performed the marriage of the marriage or enough. Alexander Fraser, W. F. Appeared the marriage of the marri

# Attractive Bride-Elect



Mrs. Brantley wore an afternoon frock of blue georgette crepe and satin.

Miss Paige wore gray georgette combined with Irish lace.

Thirty-five guests were invited.

Grenada Club

Study Class

At Woman's Club.

The study class of the Atlanta Woman's club, Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, chalrman, will give the following edifying program at the club house Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

ernoon at 3:30 o'clock.

This play by the Norwegian dramatist, Bjornson, furnished one of the main impulses for the Scandinavian feminist movements.

The members of the study class are urged to be present at the reading of "A Gauntlet," as they will enter into a discussion of the play the following day at the regular meeting.

To Give Dances.

To Give Dances.

The Grenada club has decided to hold its future dances at Third and Peachtree streets every, Friday evening. Turner's Novelty orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music for this series of dances.

Many special features will lend color to these affairs and no aifort will be spared to make them the most enjoyable. The first dance will be held this Friday evening, which is November 4. A grand lottery will be held with excellent prizes, so every one is requested to get a number as they enter.

The chaperons for the occasion will be Mrs. L. Culbreth, Mrs. W. E. Bradley, Mrs. W. L. De Lois, Mrs. W. J. Robinson, Mrs. M. L. Murray and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jamieson. Photo by Stephenson. Miss Margaret Louise Park, lovely daughter of Mrs. Carrie R. Park, whose engagement to Raymond Hilton Weed, of Newburgh, N. Y., is

> Halloween Party Given Mics Scott.

and witches hanging from the lights.

The table had for its central decoration a silver basket filled with golden chrysanthemums and at intervals were silver candlesticks holding unshaded gold tapers.

Mrs. Soft was assisted in entertaining by Miss Marguerite Elmer.

Mrs. Soft was gowned in black velvet timmed in jet.

Miss foott was attractive in a poirette costume.

poirette costume.

Miss Elmer wore gold lace trim-

Birthday Party.

Little Mass Claire Ridley Hunni-cutt celebrated her rifth birthday last Monday with a beautiful party

hast Monday with a beautiful party at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lute Hunnicutt, in Decatur. Little Eloise Gresham delignted the children with her interpretive dancing. Mary Cobb Hunnicutt play-

dancing. Mary Coop hunincutt played several plano solos for them.
Much merriment was caused by the
children trying to pin the eye in
the pumpkin blind-folded. Many
other games were enjoyed.

In the center of the dining table
was a huge pumpkin and the lavors were all Halloween suggestions.

tions.

Miss Hunnicutt wore a dainty frock of pink crepe de chine. Mrs. Hunnicutt was assisted in entertaining the children by Mrs. Robert Troutman, Mrs. Gresham and Mrs. J. C. Henderson.

Mrs. Edgar Craighead entertained a party at the Howard theater Wednesday afternoon in honor of her little daughter, Katherine. Those invited were Alele Bird, Clara Heinke, Carolyn Crawford, Louise Huddleston, Flora May Tumlin, Patricia Flint and Frances Craighead.

At Roseland.

The members of Ararat Grotto and their many friends will entertain Monday evening with an elaborate Halloween dance at "Roseland," corner Peachtree and Cain streets, which will be a masquerade affair, and many prizes will be given. There will be two dance contests, one for the most graceful couple and one for a novelty dance. There will be a prize for the most beautiful costume. Three members of the Shrine Patrol will act as judges. A lucky drawing contest will also be given, in which all present may participate. This dance is given under the auspices of the Grotto Patrol, and an invitation is extended to all Masons to attend. Jax Saxophone Six of the Roseland orchestra, will furnish the dance program.

Matinee Party.

Halloween Dance

At Roseland.

announced today. lightful evening is promised by Mr. Martin and Mr. Spitler, and a cor-dial invitation is extended their brother Masons to attend. Jax Rose-Quilting Party. The ladies of the Edgewood Baptist church gave an all day quilting at the home of Mrs. Hull, on Mayson avenue, last Tuesday.

Quite a number of ladies came during the day and assisted in quilting. The quilt will be sold and the proceeds will be used on the pew fund.

City Federation Of Women's Clubs.

ing edifying program at the club house Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock:
Study of Bjornstjerne Bjornson.
Comparison with Ibsen.
Class discussion of principle involved in Bjornson's works.
Professor and Mrs. Merrill Hutchinson well-known artists, will give a reading, with music, of Bergliot, from Bjornson, the Norwegian dramatist. Music by Grieg.
Miss Ethel E. Mays will read "A Gauntlet," by Bjornson, at Miss Carolyn Cobb's studio in the Grand building, fifth floor, Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.
This play by the Norwegian dramatist, Bjornson, furnished one Mrs. Albert Thornton, Sr., president of the City Federation of Women's Clubs, notifies the members of the federation through the press that they are invited to join the Peace monument parade today at 2:30 o'clock at the Georgian Terrace to attend the exercises in Piedmont park.

land orchestra will render a special number with six saxophones.

Old Guard Celebration.

C.ub members who own cars are requested by Mrs. Boykin to meet at the Georgian Terrace Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock and ride to the Peace monument at Piedmont park with the Old Guard battalion. This battalion will stage a celebration at 3 o'clock to commemorate its reorganization.

meeting.
The most exquisitely beautiful rendition of Franz Moinar's "Liliom" was by Mrs. William C. Jarnagin at the Georgian Terrace. She surpassed any reader who has ever appeared Sorority Gives Theater Party.

The perfect interpretation of the play and the well modulated sweetness of the reader's voice captivated the large crowd in the lounge.
Equally engrossing was the music furnished by Keller Melton and Ernest Rogers, and which music dominated the, street fair and conditionated the street fair and contributed to a colorful hubbub the merry-go-round.

Miss Reisman Honored.
Lovely in every detail was the miscelianeous shower at which Miss Rebecca Klotz entertained on October 23 at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. B. Senzell, in honor of Miss Rose Reisman, a bride-elect of November 20.

The whole lower floor was pretti-Miss Elmer wore gold lace trimmed in blue tulle.

The guests included Misses Julianne Hagan, Henrietta Mikel, Lula Lewis, Mary Wellborn, Honey Briggs, Helen Briggs, Bootsy Perkins, Mary Rhorer, Virginia Speer, Ellzabeth Smith, Josephine Scott, Virginia Courts, Mary Moseley, Adelaide Scarborough, Edyth Matthews, Elizabeth Crankshaw, Leone Webber, Ruth Starke, Gladys McClelland, Helen Forrest, Vernon Smith tin Wolff, Pearl Coggins, Mar Academy, Mar Helen Forrest, Vernon Smith tin Wolff, Pearl Coggins, Mar Academy, Jeanette Balley, Kessnick, Nell Clayton, Cathern Medical Processing Medical Processing Markets, Jeanette Balley, Kessnick, Nell Clayton, Cathern Medical Processing Medical Processing Medical Processing Markets Market

Sanders, Jearette Bailey, Kessnick, Nell Clayton, Catherine Smith, Laura Moseley, Laura Candler, Bessie White, Marguerite Elmer, Katherine Page: Edward Winston, David Black, Tom Corrigan, Bill Perkins, Knowles Davis, Weir Crankshaw, Charles Nunnally, N. B. Forrest, Jr., Tommy Hinman, Dan Clarke, Julian Havis, Bernard Wolff, Hamnett Munger, Guy Woolford, Jimmy Nevins, Frank Harris, Edward Harris, Malon Courts, Donald Armstrong, James Taylor, Harold Meadows, Harvy Sibley, Billy Franklyn, Chifly Corrigan, Jiant Hayes, Ira Sage, Roy Norvel, Everett Norvel, Edward Garlington, Perry Anderson, Buster Thomas, Marshall Foster, Leonard Murry, Robert N. White, Wallace Kirkpatrick, Mark Palmer, John Wear, Troy Bivings, Jr., John Allman,

Drama League Meets Tuesday.

miscellaneous shower at which Miss Rebecca Klotz entertained on October 23 at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. B. Senzell, in honor of Miss Rose Reisman, a bride-elect of November 20.

The whole lower floor was prettily decorated in the Halloween colors of black and yellow. The table was beautiful with its decorations of the same colors and four shaded tapers of black and yellow from which extended tiny Halloween witches marked the places of the guests. Mrs. Charles Green presided over the punch bowl.

Those assisting Miss Klotz in entertaining were Mrs. I. Borochoof, Mrs. M. B. Senzell, Mrs. Charles Green and Mrs. L. Samet.

Miss Reisman wore a lovely frock of midnight blue tricotine heavily embroidered in gray chenille, while Miss Klotz's gown was of blue Canton crepe, beaded, with girdle of gray crepe.

Over 40 guests were invited to Meets Tuesday.

The Drama League will hold its second meeting of the season Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 at Egleston hall. John Drinkwater, one of the most notable of present-day English poets, will be the dramatist taken up. Drinkwater's poems are very highly rated by critics, and a group of these will be read by Mrs. Uric Atkinson, who has but recently retired as president of the Drama Gilmer Perry, of the Georgia School of Technology, will read certain scenes from Drinwater's play, "Lincoln," and the characterization of the great president there shown will be discussed later from the floor in a round of comment led by Mrs. J. E. Sommerfield.

Following a course adhered to in previous years, the league will stress, this season, as much native southern literature as possible. It is fortunate at this meeting in having in the city William Woods, of Anniston, Ala., whose southern dialect readings have attracted most other great centers. Mr. Woods has been invited to give two or three of the negro dialect poems of Howard Weeden, who is also a well-known Alabama writer, and his brife except from Jouthern literature will precede the regular Drinkwater program.

Like the last meeting, the program will be kept sharply to

ton crepe, beaded, with girdle of gray crepe.

Over 40 guests were invited to meet Miss Reisman. Other affairs have been planned in her honor, the dates of which will be announced A social event of much interest to the Masons of the city will center in the masquerade dance to be given Wednesday evening by Henry Martin and Ray Spitler at "Roseland" hall, opposite the Masonic temple. The hall has been appropriately decorated for this occasion and many Halloween novelties will be distributed to the dancers during the evening. These dances are held every Wednesday night and the admittance is restricted to Masons and mittance is restricted to Masons and their lady friends, and all proceeds above expenses is donated to a charitable institution. A most de-

SPECIAL FUR SALE



Masonic Masquerade

Dance at Roseland.

\$25 Values

LOT NO. 2: \$ 100 Furs \$35 Values

LOT NO. 3: \$ 75 Furs

Cold weather will soon be upon us. Now is the time to prepare yourself and at the same time save on your purchase.

Bloom's Smart Shop 28 Whitehall St.

# Voices Atlanta's Loss in Death Of Mrs. Hickey

"I know I am voicing the sentiment of the women wno are most active in the conduct of atlanta's charities when I ask to express formally through the press the great sense of loss felt by these women in the death last week of Mrs. James E. Hickey."

The speaker was Mrs. Bolling Jones, a member since her first coming to Atlanta of the Sheltering Arms board, which was Mrs. Lickey's most devoted interest, outside her church.

"If it is really true that service is the key that unlocks for us the gate of heaven, then when she stoog at the portals of the world unseen," said Mrs. Jones, "these simple words, 'not for self, but for others,' proved the magician key which unlocked the gates to realms of the eternal.

"Early activity of benevolence and charity knew her encouragement, her support; but especially dear to Mrs. Hickey's heart was the Sheltering Arms, a glorious and noble institution, caring for helpless little ones of worthy mothers who must work. One of its charter members, Mrs. Hickey was a bulwark of strength to the organization during its early struggles, and later when she served as president she was a ministering angel on a mission of love and His little ones are stars in her crown of immortality.

"Atlanta women have loved her ever since she was the lovely Sallie Sanders, and after the years of her early married life spent in another state, when she returned to her girlhood home, she was absorbed as promptly and affectionately into Atlanta's social and philanthropic life as if she had never gone away.

"This woman of wide honor and usefulness shone pre-eminently as

philanthropic life as if she had never gone away.
"This woman of wide honor and usefulness shone pre-eminently as a friend because she was always the faithful, loyal, true friend herself—uncritical, ever kind, always forgiving and forgetting human weaknesses. She was the very flower of noble wifehood and motherhood and above all, she was a gentle, loving Christian, Husband, children, home and church were her temples of love and havens of rest."

Adelphian Club Dance. A pleasant event of Thursday evening will be the informal dance of the Adelphian club, which will take place at "Roseland." Peachtree and Cain streets, and all members and friends of the club are expected to attend. On November 17 this crub will give a masquerade dance with many novelty features and entertainment. Music by the popular Jax Roseland orchestra.

Afternoon Recital At Edison Hall.

oseland orchestra.
Admittance by card only.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl ... : entertained at a Halloween party Saturday night, in compliment to their daughter, Elizabeth Scott.

The entire house was decorated in black and yellow, the lights were shaded in yellow with cats and witches hanging from the lights.

Readings by Miss Daisy Hayles were a distinct and happy feature of the recital at the Edison shop Thursday afternoon. Miss Hayle's interpretation of Poe's "The Bells," was a remarkable example of the reader's art. As an encore she gave "Oh!" a very fine bit of impersonation.

Miss Hayles recently won a gold medal in London, an honor attained by only the most gifted readers. A group of recreations, chosen for their popularity and musical value, completed the hour of entertain-

ment. Some of the artists heard in these recreations were Albert Spald-ing, Thomas Chalmers, Claudio Mu-nico and Alice Variet. These concerts are weekly events, assembling people of musical tastes. They are free and open to every one.

Kirkwood League.

The Kirkwood League.

The Kirkwood Civic league will hold its regular monthly meeting next Tuesday afternoon. November 1. at 3:30 o'clock, in the Sunday school room on the Baptist church lot. A full attendance is ured, as final plans will be made for the league. Christmas bazar, which will be held the first Saturday in December, in 'he auditorium of the new school building. All visitors are cordially invited to the meeting.

Prof. Watson to Address Free School of Health.

assembly room, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. Community singing from 3 until 3:30 led by J. E. McRee. Lecture at 3:30 o'clock by Professor James R. Watson, president Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression. Subject: "Removing the Handicapa." Special musical numbers by the school's talented musicians and distribution of free health literature. Robert Bryan-Harrison, director of the school, will preside, and extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend.

Miscellaneous Shower. Mrs. S. L. Holcombe and Mrs. H. B. Starr entertained forty guests

Friday afternoon at the Holcombi home, 204 North Church street, East Point, at a miscellaneous shower given in honor of Miss Bessle Hambrick, whose marriage will be an interesting event of the Thanks-Free School of Health.

The regular meeting of the Free School of Health will be held Suntage of the Health will be held Suntage of the Health will be held Suntage of the Tranks-giving season.

The "funny coreast" and other games were enjoyed. The decorations were in keeping with the Hallowen season.

# J. P. ALLEN & CO



The New "Almo" Sandal

"A Cousins Creation of Black Satin"

Ultra-fashionable and withal comfortable. Latest new one-strap effect and blunt toe for dancing -with medium French heel-supreme qualityas is all Cousins' Footwear. Reasonably priced.

\$14.00

J.P.Allen & G

### J. P. ALLEN & CO.

49-53 WHITEHALL



For Monday Allen's Announce The FIRST SHOWING of WINTER HATS for

> WINTER WEAR Moderately Priced

\$15 to \$35

Presenting the New Fashions From

Warshauer Belnord Cupid

Meadowbrook Ufland

De Marinis Blue Bird

And Models From Our Own Famous Work Rooms

HATS of Duvetyne, Satin, Brocade, Metal Cloth, Velour, Velvet and Felt

- Combined with Squirrel, Mole, Seal, Broadtail, Caracul and Kolinsky

HATS FOR EVERY OCCASION

.P.Allen & G

# The New "Chicago" Oxford --- as pictured ---Q.50

-The Newest combination street and Dress shoe shown. Just like the picture. Of a fine patent leather with plain toe, turn soles, and covered Cuban heels. I A Splendid dancing shoe. Full value at 8.50.



for

# Monday and Tuesday

We Sell Buster Brown Shoes

ONLY No. C. O. D. or Phone Orders.

Come.

We Sell Butterick **Patterns** 

81x90 Seamless Sheets, special \$1.75 value at. .\$1.29 One lot Outing Gowns at, each ...........\$1.59 Ladies' and children's Knitted Black Bloomers. Colored Petticoats, Satteen, Percaline, all colors, 

Get Ready for Winter Baby Wool Blankets 89c Were \$1.49 each, at ....

One lot corsets, were \$1.00 to \$3.00, on table at .... 89c

One lot Ladies' Hats, worth up to \$5.00, to go at . . \$1.89 One lot men's fine Shirts, \$1.50 value .........98c Men's Munsing Union Suits . . . . . . . . . \$1.75 and \$2.00 Men's Cooper Union Suits .....\$1.75 and \$3.50 Men's Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, each . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 65c 

> All goods first-class merchandise. We do not handle seconds.

# BROWN HAYES CO. **DEPARTMENT STORE**

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"We Have No High Rent to Pay."

# Drama Discussed By the Council Of Jewish Women

The subject of the drama as an index to national character and as a development of community feeling, was treated respectively by Mrs. Warren Boyd and Miss Annabel Horne at the meeting of the Council of Jewish Women Wednesday aft-

ernoon.

"America was settled during the time of Puritanism in England," said Mrs. Boyd, "and hence we can account for the lack of dramatic feeling among our ancestors. There was a hiatus in English drama during that period, coming as it did after the "Nest of singing birds" period in England, as the Elizabethan era was often called."

Tracing the origin of the drama from the savage to its highest development in Greek drama, English, and the modern French, Scandinavian and German plays, Mrs. Boyd showed the part played by religious inspiration, then the Inspiration of heroes, preferably always among the mobility, until the introduction by Victor Hugo, of a hero from the common people, that is a democratic hero.

Her plea was for the introduction

hero.

Her plea was for the introduction of literature into the American play, to which end the little theaters of the country are tending. "A little theater in Atlanta." said Mrs. Boyd

to which end the little theaters of the country are tending. "A little theater in Atlanta." said Mrs. Boyd in conclusion, "might help to preserve a little bit of drama, and eventually we, too, might be as a nest of singing birds."

Miss Horne told of the great amount of creative and recreative ground covered in the community theater plan; how it brought groups of varied talents into their own: discovered talents, and made the community one in its play idea. There were three developments of this idea as brought out by Miss Horne. First, the Children's Educational theater, where, not only were children's plays brought, but they themselves wrote many of the plays and costumed and acted them. She quoted municipal judges of Chicago and New York as giving an enormous per cent decrease in deliquency in neighborhoods where these theaters maintrin. Second were the college dramatic societies that encourage this spriit of assuming different personalities after college and school ages. Cornell sends groups but to surrounding schools to organize dramatic clubs. Third is the Civic or Community theater, where all manner of experimental work is done. Pasadena is the best example; play writing, acting, costuming, painting, organization, evrything co-ordiating to encourage the imagination.

Both speakers showed very clearive the imnortant place of drama in the life of a a nation.

In the absence of Mrs. Arthur Harris, president of the council. Mrs. Charles Hermann, vice president, presided.

resided.
The report of Miss Clementine
Hass, delegate to Nashville to the
interstate branch of the southeastern division, was stimulating both
in manner of presentation and content.

Halloween Party Monday Evening.

The Formwalt Halloween party at Commercial High, on Monday evening, will be an event of interest to the patrons and scholars.

The P.-T.A. has made plans to make this evening a delight for all grown-upc and children.

The witches' dance, spooks' court. a comedy, will give you a good laugh.

Ghosts, witches, grinning pump-kins, and games of contest will add to the merriment. Attractive prizes will be given to the successful contestants.

C., will meet at the home of the president, Mrs. Howard Stokely, 138 Hawthorne avenue, College Park, Tuesday, November 1, at 3:39 o'clock. The Robert E. Lee chapter, U. D.

### SIMPLE APPLICATION THAT DISSOLVES BLACKHEADS

No more squeezing and pinching to get rid of those unsightly blem-ishes, blackheads. There is one sim-nle, safe and sure way to get them out and that is to dissolve them. To out and that is to dissolve them. In do this just get about two ounces of calonite powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet sponge—rub briskly over the blackheads for a few seconds—wash the parts and every blackhead will be

gone.

Pinching and squeezing out blackheads make large pores and you cannot get all of the blackheads out this way—while this simple application of calonite powder and water dissolves every particle of them and leaves the skin and pores in their natural condition. Any druggist will sell you the calonite powder and about two ounces will be all and about two ounces will be all you will ever need.—(adv.)

# **Get Rid of Fat** Where It Shows

Do you realize that nothing but good substantial food and plenty of it will build muscular energy, and that you must eat and



and at bedtime? Marmola Prescription Tab-lets are prepared in exact accordance with

lets are prepared in exact accerdance with the famous Marmola Prescription, are perfectly safe to use and have been used by hundreds of persons in this country and Europe with wonderful success.

Within a short time you can be getting rid of fat steadily and easily without starvation diet or tiresome exercise. You can be comfortable and you can enjoy the food you like and want. Even after taking off many pounds there will be no flabblness or wrinkies remaining, and you will feel 100 per cent better. Good druggists the world over sell Marmola Prescription Tablets at one dollar for a case, or the Marmola Company. 4022 Woodward Avenue, Betroit, Mich., will gladly send them to you on research of michos—faith of the collect of michos—faith rid of fat steadily and easily without starvation diet or tiresome exercise. You can be
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pounds there will be no flabblness or
wrinkles remaining, and you will feel 100
per cent better. Good druggists the world
over sell Marmola Prescription Tablets at
one deling for a case, or the Marmela Compeny, 4012 Woodward Avenue, Detroit,
Mich., will gladiy send them to you on recelpt of price,—(adv.)

# Beautiful Visitor



Photo by Walton Reeves.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Nelson, of Nashville, Tenn., who is visiting her cousin, Miss Mary Nelson, at her home on East Fifteenth street, and has been honor guest at a series of parties during her stay in Atlanta. She will be one of the belles at the Halloween ball at the Piedmont Driving club Monday evening.

# Daughters of the Confederacy

MRS. FRANK HARROLD, AMERICUS, PRESIDENT. Mrs. T. B. Raines, Dawson, recording secretary; Mrs. S. H. McKey, Americus, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. T. Dixon, Thomasville registrar: Mrs. W. B. Higginbothem, West Point, treasurer.

# Report of Atlanta Chapter

MISS MATTIE B. SHEIBLEY, ROME, STATE EDITOR.

Following is the report of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., given at the state convention at Waycross:

Madame President and Members of Georgia Division, U. D. C.:
Atlanta chapter submits the following report:

Number on rolls October 13, 1921, 532; loss by demit, 8; loss by death, state convention at Waycross: Madame President and Members of

32; loss by demit, 8; loss by death, 12; dropped for non-payment of dues, 2; increase in membership dur-

ing the year, 95. Crosses delivered to veterans. No vember, 1920; May and June, 1921, wenty-nine.

Amount of money collected from

ill sources, \$7,850.

Attractive prizes will be given to the successful contestants.

Executive Board,
D. A. R., Meeting.
The executive board, Atlanta chapter, Daughters American Revolution, will meet Thursday, November 3, 1921, at 10:30 a. m., with Mrs. Charles A. Davis, 1125 Peachtree street.

R. E. Lee Chapter,
U. D. C., Meeting.
The Robert E. Lee chapter, U. D.
The Robert E. Seen complete and the Market Plant Educational fund, \$30: paid to Mrs. Franklin for same fund, \$30: paid to Mrs. George Clayton, chairman, Helen Plain Educational fund, \$30: paid to Mrs. Harry Goodhart. Sent to Richmond for the Confederate Home for Men and Women, \$20, and to Georgia room in muschairman, Mrs. Harry Goodhart. Sent to Mrs. George Clayton, chairman, Helen Plain Educational fund, \$30: paid to Mrs. Georgia fund, \$4

88 veterans, and to Albany state re-union, 110. Same committee secured by private collection \$120 for Child Rellef fund in Europe. State and general dues paid to Mrs. Higgenbotham, \$217.60.

Gave 11 medals, costing \$76, to 11 schools, they turning over to Miss Katherine Mitchell, chairman, 1,503

essays.

Mrs. Stafford Siedell has placed nine scholarships, valued at \$975, each one of the scholars doing well.

Mrs. L. C. Mathews placed three pictures of President Davis and three of General Lee in six schools. Through the efforts of Mrs. Perdue a very large oil portrait of General John B. Gordon was given the chapter by Georgia legislature and Mrs. Moore, the artist. Also from Mr. Camp, a steel engraved picture each of General Lee and President Davis.

Mrs. L. D. Lowe presented two large Georgia flags to High and Grammar schools.

Offerings and Gifts.

Offerings and Gifts. Offerings and Gifts.

Floral offerings sent to 12 of our own members and to 28 of the inmates at Soldier's home, always sending a sheaf of wheat or wreath of seared magnolia leaves to each one of the dear old veterans. At the celebration of Henry Grady's birthday in Atlanta our chapter was signally honored in parade. We placed on the monument an extraordinary large wreath of red and white roses. All flowers for the year cost \$178.25.

year cost \$178.25.

Soldier's home committee, Mrs.
David Winburn, chairman, raised
and disbursed \$832.97 for comfort
and entertainment of veterans at
the home—a lawn party at night in
August, dinner on Thanksgiving and
Christmas, also a tree of unusual
size, with gifts for all, music and
refreshments—Valdosta sending a
check for \$20:

February 14, girls from Cox col-

February 14. girls from Cox col-lege gave a musical concert and valentines were sens to all veterans. Easter was observed very elabo-rately. Mr. Owen from Indiana, a rately. Mr. Owen from Indiana, a blind musician, was very much en-

Watermelon cutting in July. Automobiles always provided for the inmates on Memorial day and to all exercises in the city to which they are invited.

Once each week the moving pictures are given in the chapter, change of films each time, by as willard Patterson, whose mother is a constant worker for the home. Choir from St. Paul's Methodist church has given four concerts. church has given four concerts.

Mr. W. H. White, president of White Provision company, gave all supplies that are used in a barbecue to this committee for a barbecu

books, government records of war between the states, Sidney

# News of Interest About Georgia Girls' Colleges

Agnes Scott

College News.

Miss Catherine Lumpkin, student secretary of the South Atlantic Field, is a guest at Agnes Scott this week. Miss Lumpkin has endeared herself to Agnes Scott girls on her previous visits to the college and s always a welcome visitor.

is always a welcome visitor.

Since coming, Miss Lumpkin has turned her interest in many directions. On Wednesday night she was present at the raily of all "." W. C. A. clubs of Atlanta. This was held at the Arcade. On Thursday night at a meeting of the cabinet commission of the Agnes Scott Y. W. C. A. Miss Lumpkin discussed the needs of college girls and gave many new and valuable ideas to the members of the commission. All Agnes Scott is looking forward to Sunday night, when Miss Lumpkin will lead the Y. W. C. A. meeting. One of the most enjoyable features of Miss Lumpkin's visit was the singing on Tuesday night. Besides being a good Y. W. C. A. secretary, Miss Lumpkin'is an expertiong leader. At the sing, assisted by Agnes Scott's new orchestra, she led the singing of a number of negro songs. "Dem Bones Gwine Chariot" were perhaps the most popular of these, both being sung Chariot" were perhaps the most popular of these, both being sung with an enthusiasm seldom shown

college, will accompany here on the trip.

A luncheon at the college is planned for the visitors, and the Smith club in Atlanta will entertain them at a luncheon on Monday afternoon.

The Blackfriars, the dramatic organization of Agnes Scott, took in five new members on Friday afternoon, October 28, at their annual fall initiation ceremony. The names of the new members are: Annabel Burkhead, Nell Esslinger, Queneile Harrold, Ruth Keiser and Margaret McDow.

McDow. Blackfriars give three presenta-

Have held two historical meetings. Given three state prizes.
Officers and executive board entertained at luncheon twice during the year by the president.
Observed President Davis'. General Lee's, Admiral Simms', Fountain Maury's birthdays and Memorial day.
Would like to outline the personal work of the thirty-six chairmen of the chapter, which, in a different way, is just as essential as those whom I have mentioned. Time now and printing hereafter will not permit. Respectfully submitted.

MRS. JNO. A. PERDUE, President.

News Notes.

THRIFT DEPT.

SPECIAL

MONDAY

High Heel Boots in all leathers, Military Boots

in small sizes, Strap Pumps in high and low heels.

All Sizes in

Regrets From Mrs. McKinney. Mrs. Perdue has received the fol-owing telegram from Mrs. Roy W

ickinney:
"Chattanooga, Tenn., October 26.
Mrs. John A. Perdue, 179 Juniper
Street, Atlanta, Ga.
"Regret that it is impossible for
ne to accept invitation: necessary
o be in Paducah Saturday.
"MRS. ROY W. M'KINNEY.
"President General, U. D. C."

Wonderful

Values of

High and Low

Shoes in

Broken Lots

with an enthusiasm seldom shown in college songs.

On Friday night the Blue Ridge delegation of 1921 will give Miss Lumpkin a supper in the woods. At Blue Ridge last year Miss Lumpkin was one of the leaders, and the girls who knew her there take this way of expressing their esteem for her.

Miss Lumpkin's visits are always sources of inspiration and enjoy-

sources of inspiration and enjoy-ment for everyone at Agnes Scott; and, when one is over the next is always anticipated with much

always anticipated with much pleasure, An event to which Agnes Scott looks with a great deal of pleasure is the visit of Dean Comstock, of Smith college. Dean Comstock attended the Founders' day celebration at Sweet Briar college, and from there, as the president of the association of university women, she will tour the south, visiting other colleges. She will arrive at Agnes Scott on Monday morning, October 31, and will address the student body on the subject of the problems of college women. Miss McVae, president of Sweet Briar college, will accompany here on the trip.

Thanksgiving night. This year they will give two plays on Thanksgiving night. This year they will give two plays on Thanksgiving, the "Rising of the Moon," by Lady Gregory, and ""he Old Peabody Pew," by Kate Douglas Wiggin.

Brenau College

News Notes.

The first Cushman club play of the year was given on Tuesday evening in the Brenau auditorium, under the direction of Miss Perry. The play, "Clarende," by Booth Tarkington, was splendidly cast, and was declared to be one of the most artistic performance given by the Cushman club. The following young ladies made up the cast, Clarence, Floyd Childs; Peggy, Beth Yaste; Bobby, Irma Floyd; Miss Penny, Geneva Wilson; Mr. Wheeler, Polly Powell; Mrs. Wheeler, Peggy Mc-Innis; Mr. Stem, Margaret McCar-

Lots

Broken

Values

\$10.00

# Atlanta Woman's Club Teaches Cooking, Sewing and Millinery







Photographs by Walton Reeves.

Photographs by Walton Reeves.

Groups of Atlanta club women in Smith-Hughes vocational classes under the auspices of the Atlanta Woman's-club. One hundred and five women are taking advantage of these classes which are under the instruction of experts, and Mrs. Newton Wing, chairman of the department of home economics, states that as far as she has been able to find out the Atlanta Woman's club in the country taking advantage of federal aid under the Smith-Hughes law to give its members this valuable aid to homemaking and economy.

Mrs. Norman Poole is chairman of the division which handles these classes and the individual committee chairmen are Mrs. A. C. Plage, millinery; Mrs. H. A. Manning, sewing; Mrs. C. Spurgeon King, drafting; Mrs. J. M. Manry, cooking. The Girls' High school is cooperating with the club by extending to the club women the use of the school's equipment for the cooking and sewing classes. The millinery classes are held at the club house.

Gosnell's clasues, with a number of the faculty as honorary members. The purpose is to gain an inteligent understanding of some of the present-day international problems, making at horough study of the present-day international problems, making at horough study of the present-day international problems, making at horough study of the especially their soverment. The mere study international problems, which applies a purpose is to gain an inteligent understanding of some of the selective file and international problems, making at horough study of the begin present-day international problems, making at horough study of the especially their poverment. The mere study international problems, making at horough study of the especially their poverment. The method of enturising and exhibition of the study of the despecial problems, and the submitted that the submitted

operating with the club by extending to the club women the use of the school's equipment

operating with the club by extending to the club women the use of the school's equipment of the club house.

In the continue of the club house, which we will a very large, handsome, old timey state-order calculated. The continue of the club house, which we will a very large, handsome, old timey state-order calculated. The continue of the club house, which we will be stated to the continue of the club house, which we will be stated to the continue of the club house, which we will be stated to the continue of the club house, which we have a shirt in the continue of the club house, which we have a shirt in the continue of the club house, which we have a shirt in the continue of the club house, which we have a shirt in the continue of the club house, which we have a shirt in the continue of the club house, which we have a shirt in the continue of the club house, which we have a shirt in the continue of the club house, which we have a shirt in the continue of the club house, which we have a shirt in the continue of the club house, which we have a shirt in the continue of the club house, which we have a shirt of the continue of the club house, which we have a shirt of the continue of the club house, which we have a shirt of the continue of the club house, which we have a shirt of the continue of the club house, which we have a shirt of the continue of the club house, which we have a shirt of the continue of the club house, which we have a shirt of the continue of the club house, which we have a shirt of the continue of the club house, which we have a shirt of the club house, which we have a shirt of the club house, which we have a shirt of the club house of the cl

Shorter College News.

The senior class of the college entertained the faculty and student body with a delightfully unique Hallowen party on Saturday night. At the sound of the dinner gong, the halls were quickly filled with a visit at the chapel exercises. Friday morning. He was introduced by R. L. McKinney, of The Macon, News. The subject of Admiral Benson's address was "Cooperation."

Edgar Howerton, baritone, director of voice, will give a public rectain Monday evening, October 31, in the Wesleyan chapel. His program is as follows:

The senior class of the college News.

The senior class of the college on the trained the faculty and student body with a delightfully unique Hallowen party on Saturday night. At the sound of the dinner gong, the hallowen party on Saturday night. At the sound of the dinner gong, the hallowen party on Saturday night. At the sound of the dinner gong, the hallowen party on Saturday night. At the sound of the dinner gong, the hallowen party on Saturday night. At the sound of the dinner gong, the hallowen party on Saturday night. At the sound of the dinner gong, the hallowen party on Saturday night. At the sound of the dinner gong, the hallowen party on Saturday night. At the sound of the dinner gong, the hallowen party on Saturday night. At the sound of the dinner gong, the hallowen party on Saturday night. At the sound of the dinner gong, the hallowen party on Saturday night. At the sound of the dinner gong, the hallowen party on Saturday night. At the sound of the dinner gong, the hallowen party on Saturday night. At the sound of the dinner gong, the hallowen party on Saturday night. At the sound of the dinner gong, the hallowen party on Saturday night. At the sound of the dinner gong, the hallowen party on Saturday night. At the sound of the dinner gong, the hallowen party on Saturday night. At the sound of the dinner gong, the hallowen party on Saturday night. At the sound of the dinner gong, the hallowen party on Saturday night. At the sound of the student of the student of the

Majestic Figures -

the Glory of History

Throughout the centuries,

women who have left the

greatest impress on their

age, have been women of

Styles may come and styles may go, but a well-devel-

oped figure, corseted with

care, can still have the poise

and majesty reflected in

ancient Gretian statues.

commanding figure.

Bessie Tift News.

Bessie Titt News.

On Sunday evening in the chapel the Y. W. A. held a service at which Miss Beatrice Barnard, State Young People's leader, and Miss Juliette Mather, secretary of the Young People's work in the south, were the speakers.

The Y. W. A. president, Miss Mary Granads, presided. After a short service of song and prayer, she introduced Miss Barnard, who made a brief talk, the keynote of which was happiness, emphasizing the power of happiness in our religious work and exhorting all to practice and express this virtue as a refutation of the argument so often used by those who know nothing of the joy of service, that it is sad and sober.

Miss Mather congratulated Bessie Tift's Y. W. A. on the personal serv-ice they are doing by their work at the mills about Forsyth.

During the past week several inspiring talks were made at the vesper services. One of especial note was that made by W. G. Wellborn, member of the faculty.

Sunday evening the student volunteers were greatly helped by a talk from Mrs. J. H. Foster. talk from Mrs. J. H. Foster.

A club of an entirely different nature from any other in Bessie Tift college has been formed by Professor C. B. Gosnell, who has the chair of history at the college, and which is proving most profitable and pleasant. It is known as the International Relations' club, and is organized with the usual set of officers: Miss Ina Ledford, president; Miss Mary Wheeler, recording secretary; Miss Mildred Thomas, corresponding secretary; Professor Gosnell, chairman of program committee: Miss Olive Chavous, chairman of social committee. The members are the students in Professor Gosnell's classes, with a number of the faculty as honorary members.

The purpose is to gain an inteligent understanding of some the

Cantilevers are Approved by the Health Dept. of the Nat'l Board of the Y.W.C.A.



# The Most Modern Shoe

Scientists today deplore the wearing of shoes which bind the foot and prohibit the free action of the muscles. Primitive peoples who wore simple foot coverings of soft skins, had feet that were graceful and sturdy. Their walk was elastic and untiring.

The ordinary stiff-soled shoes of "civilized" races cause many serious foot troubles because they check the circulation and weaken the muscles by disuse. But the Cantilever Shoe gives the foot per-fect freedom. It supports a weak arch without harm-ful restraint. The flexible shank encourages the foot to arch and bend, to EX-ERCISE. It strengthens the muscles surrounding the twelve bones of the

arch. In this splendid natural way, Cantilevers prevent and correct flat

The Cantilever Shoe has a natural inner sole line that permits the toes to point straight ahead as they should for comfort. The heel is set to distrib-ute the weight properly, without strain on the arch. Every detail is designed for ease and health. And without sacrifice of good

One of the Y. W. C. A. girls told us she wouldn't take a hundred dollars for her Cantilevers if she couldn't get another pair - that's how everybody feels after wearing them.

Carlton Shoe & Clothing Co.

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They, and Stylish Stout Brassieres, too, demonstrate that "No woman is too Stout to be Stylish" \$9 to \$15 Ivy 4817. 94 N. Forsyth St.

Stylish Stout

Corsets

are designed only for

women of large figure.

# GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S

ORGANIZED IN 1896-MEMBERSHIP 30,000-JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1897-MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION."-CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE.

President, Mrs. J. E. Hays, Montezuma, Ga.; vice president at large, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blacksheat, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. J. S. Howkins, Savannah; recording secretary, Mrs. Albert P. Hill Greenville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Augusta; general rederation for in Georgia, Mrs. Samuel Inman, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. Robert T. Daniel Ponce de Leon apartments, Atlanta; auditor, Mrs. Chariton Battle, Columbus; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, Atlanta; editor, Miss Louise Dooly. National headquarters, 1410 H Street, N. W. director in Georgia, Mrs. Samuel Inman, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. Robert T. Daniel, Ponce de Leon apartments, Atlanta; auditor, Mrs. Chariton Battle, Columbus; parilementarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, Atlanta; editor, Miss Louise Dooly, National headquarters, 1410 H Street, N. Washington, D. C.; Miss Lida Hafford, director:

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. Arthur Evans, Waynesboro; second, Mrs. E. L. McKinnon, Boston; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, Vienna; fourth, Mrs. Enoch Callaway, LaGrange; fifth, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Luckie street, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, McDonough; seventh, Mrs. C. Martin, Dalton; eighth, Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, Monroe; ninth, Mrs. M. F. Nelms, Commerce; tenth, Mrs. R. E. Trexler, Waycross; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, Dublin,

### The Convention In Savannah

The official program for the silver anniversary convention of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held in Savannah, Novem ber 8-11, inclusive, is presented on the federation page today. It is the combined work of Mrs. J. E. Hays, president; Mrs. A. P. Brantley, first vice president; Miss Rosa Woodberry, parliamentarian, and Mrs. J. S. Howkins, second vice president and chairman of the program

A review of the program will carry overwhelming suggestion of the great amount of activity that makes the State Federation one of the most significant movements in Georgia. It has the steadiness in action of the organization which can boast, in the words of one of its leaders, of a "background of inheritance," and with this tendency to a wise conservatism, it combines a thoroughly modern spirit of progress and appreciation of the value of co-operation.

The state looks to the Georgia Federation as one of its best powfor the upbuilding of constructive ideals. This has been its history. The Savannah meeting will be most inspirational in its review of what the federation has done, and its prospects for the future.

Among the outstanding features of the convention will be the showing the convention will make of extension work-this department directed by Mrs. A. P. Brantley. Its educational and endowment program is not only broad but unique in this country. As, for instance, in its ownership and conduct of the Tallulah Falls Industrial school. ing session, and the new departmental system, which has now been in operation nearly two years, will have opportunity to show its value in sessions devoted to department programs a conference of presidents, which has proved most valuable during the two years in which it has been tried out, will be an important event of the last day.

The presence of the president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, and the vice president, Mrs. W. S. Jennings, will be a factor of outstanding interest, not only on account of the official importance of these two national leaders, but because of the very progressive movement which is being fostered within the State Federation to give proper support to the national organizations in the action proposed by the executive board for universal membership of Georgia clubs in the General Federation.

# Program of Convention Of Georgia Federation

Barnard and Perry streets. Formal opening of the convention, Mrs. J. E. Hays and Mrs. A. P. Brantley, presiding. Invocation, Rev. A. M. Hughlett, D. D., pastor Wesley Monumental church. Music, Federation hymn, composed by Miss Nan Stephens, sung by Mrs. W. O. Chears, Atlanta. Welcome addresses: Savannah Women's Federation, Mrs. Paschal N. Strong; city of Savannah, his honor, Mayor Murray M. Stewart; response, Mrs. John Poer, West Polnt. Introduction of Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, Minneapolis, Minn., president General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. W. S. Jennings, Jacksonville, Fla., vice president General Federation of Women's Clubs, President's address, Mrs. James E. Hays, Montezuma. Music (vocal), Mrs. James Jackson, New York; Mrs. A. O. Granger, Atlanta; Mrs. J. Lindsey Johnson, Rome; Mrs. Hugh Willet, Atlanta; Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, Madison.

Presentation of State Officers—President, Mrs. J. Lindsey Johnson, Rome; Mrs. Hugh Willet, Atlanta; Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, Madison.

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Presentation of State Officers—President Mrs. J. S. Howkins, Savannah; corresopnding secretary, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Augusta; recording secretary, Mrs. Albert Hill, Greenville: treasurer, Mrs. R. T. Daniel, Atlanta; auditor, Mrs. Charlton Battle, Columbus; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, Atlanta; General Federation director, Miss Heyward; benediction, Rev. Lanta; General Federation director, Miss Heyward; benediction, Rev. Lanta; General Federation director, Christ Mrs. D. Lector, Christ

ton Battle, Columbus; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, Atlanta; General Federation director, Mrs. S. M. Inman, Atlanta; editor, Miss Louise Dooly, Atlanta.

Introduction of Officers and Presidents, Southeastern Council—Mrs.

James E. Hays, chairman, Southeastern Council; Mrs. Hugh Murrill, eastern Council; Mrs. Hugh Murrill, eastern Council; Mrs. Hugh Murrill, third floor auditorium), conducted by Miss Streeter; Mrs. W. P. vice chairman, Southeastern Council, North Carolina; Miss Zela Amstrong, secretary-treasurer, Southeastern Council. Tennessee: Mrs. Henry Lockwood, Clarendon, Va.; Mrs. Sidney F. Cooper, Henderson-ville, N. C.; Mrs. S. O. Plowden, Dalzell, S. C.; Mrs. J. W. McCullum, Gainesville, Fla.; Mrs. J. Brevard Jones, Montgomery, Ala.; Mrs. H. G. Reynolds. Paducah, Ky.; Mrs. C. S. Steward, Chattanooga, Tenn. Benediction—Rev. Luther Christie, D. D., pastor First Baptist church, Wednesday Morniur, November 9. Municipal Auditorium. 9 o'clock, executive board meeting (Gregory Hall, third floor); 11 o'clock, meeting of resolutions committee (committee room, first floor, left); 11 o'clock, meeting of credentials committee (committee room, second floor, right); 12 o'clock, meeting of freedintials committee (committee room, second floor, right); 12 o'clock, meeting of mominating committee, second floor, left.)

duesday Morning, November 9. 9:30 o'clock. Municipal Audito-rium. First business session, Mrs. J. E. Hays, presiding. Assembly singing, led by Miss Margaret

We Teach Beauty Culture Increasing demand for operators in Hair Dressing and Manicuring Parlors. Nice work. Good pay. Course 6 weeks. Per-sonal instructions given. Write today Mrs. Sarah A. Blake, Principal.

THE S. A. CLAYTON CO. 18 East Hunter St., Atlanta, Ga.

Following is the silver anniversary program of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs November 8, 9, 10, 11, 1921, at Savannah.

Tuesday, November 8, 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.—Delegates present credentials at DeSqto hotel. Reception, guests of the Savannah Women's Federation at Alee temple. Shrine home, Bull street.

Tuesday Evening.

8:15 p. m.—Municipal auditorium, Barnard and Perry streets. Formal opening of the convention, Mrs. J. E. Hays and Mrs. A. P. Brantley, presiding. Invocation, Rev. A. M. Hughleit, D. D., pastor Wesley Monumental church. Music, Federation hymn, composed by Miss Nan Stephens, sung by Mrs. W. O. Chears, Atlanta. Welcome addresses: Savannah His honor, Mayor Murray M. Stevantah, its honor, Mayor Murray M. Stevantah, Mrs. P. W. Historical sketch of points of interest around Savannah, Mrs. P. W. Historical sketch of points of interest around Savannah, Mrs. P. W. Historical sketch of points of interest around Savannah, Mrs. P. W. Witten, Minneapolis, Minn., president General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. W. S. Jennings, Jack-

Thursday Morning, November 10.

9 a. m., music conference (Gregory hall, third floor auditorium), conducted by Miss Streeter: Mrs. W. P. Bailey, chairman, presiding: 9 a. m., poem contest (committee room, second floor, left), Mrs. T. F. Geise, presiding; 9:30 a. m., business session, Mrs. James E. Hays, Mrs. L. S. Arrington, Mrs. T. F. Geise, presiding; assembly singing, led by Mrs. R. L. Hines, Milledgeville; minutes of November 9: report of credentials committee. Mrs. Trox Bankston, chairman, West Point. Department Days.

10:30-12:30 o'clock, Thursday and Friday will be "department days," at which the definite alms, purposes and plans of the federation will be presented by the department and division chairmen having in charge these different activities.

Ten minutes is allowed department chairmen to present subject and introduce division chairmen, who are granted five minutes each, for a summary of the work accomplished in their line. All reports will be published in year book.

Department of applied education, Mrs. L. S. Arrington, general chairman, Augusta, presiding; division of natural resources, Miss Alice Baxter, Atlanta; division of forestry, Mrs. Julia Lester Dillon, Augusta; division of waterways, Mrs. Inez Wilkins Jones, Waynesboro; division of home economics, Mrs. Joe Myers, Albany; division of thift, Mrs. John M. Graham, Marietta; division of library extension, Mrs. Charles Snelling, Athens; division of sororities, Mrs. Wayne Patterson, Columbus; division of gift scholar-10:30-12:30 o'clock, Thursday and riday will be "department days,"

The Shop of Beautiful Gifts

The Gifts That Last---Hand Painted Ivory

Can you think of anything daintier for toilet ar-

For a girl's room especially this beautiful ware is added attraction.

The velvety finish of the ivory, the beautiful tint of it, embellished with exquisite garlands of handpainted flowers make a gift that carries a heart-warm-

Brushes, combs, mirrors, the many small articles that go to perfect my lady's toilet table come in the ivory, and we are so fortunate as to have a most lavish line for your selection.

# E. A. MORGAN

Jeweler and Optician

10 and 12 E. Hunter St.

"There's economy in a few steps around the corner"

# Leaders of Hostess Organization



Leaders in Savannah Federation of Woman's Clubs, which will be the hostess organization to the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs meeting in Savannah, November 7-11, and the Southeastern Council of Federated Club Women on November 7. In the center is Mrs. J. S. Howkins, president of the Savannah Federation, and second vice president of the state federation. Reading from left to right, top, Mrs. Henry D. Weed, first vice president, and Mrs. John J. Powers, vice president for the coming year. Middle, Mrs. Thomas Purse, treasurer, and Miss Eleanor Puder, treasurer special convention fund. Bottom, Mrs. Valmon W. Lebey, recording secretary; Mrs. J. F. C. Myers, second vice president; Mrs. Wilbur M. Ships, Mrs. Jeff Davis, Toccoa; division of business scholarships, Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, Atlanta; division of business scholarships, Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, Atlanta; division of school and home improvement, Mrs. W. C. Kellog, Augusta; division of school and home improvement, Mrs. W. C. Kellog, Augusta; division of some membership committee is working fair, Mrs. Oscar Palmour, College under laws, which can poly be under laws, which can poly be made and the membership committee is working under laws, which will be the hostess organization. The political and otherwise equal rights of our women to a square deal have been fully recognized by the constitutions of the nation and the various states. If the farm the volleheal have been fully recognized to the various states. If the farm the volleheal have been fully recognized by the constitutions of the nation and the various states. If the farm the volleheal have been fully recognized by the constitutions of the nation and the various states. If the farm the var

d. W. B. Price-Smith, Atlanta; division of kindergarten, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, Atlanta; division of school and home improvement, Mrs. W. C. d. Kellog, Augusta; division of woman's department of Southeastern fair, Mrs. Oscar Palmour, College Park; division of Southern Mountain Education association, Mrs. E. W. Lazarus, Atlanta; division of country life, Mrs. James Y. Swift, Elberton; department of press and publicity, Mrs. Frank Lawson, chairman, Dublin; department of fine arts, Mrs. T. F. Geise, general chairman, Dublin; department of fine arts, Mrs. T. F. Geise, general chairman, Dawson, presiding; prize poem fread, Mrs. Oscar McKenzle, Montezuma; division of music, Mrs. W. P. Bailey, Savannah; division of art, Miss Marcia Buchols, Dalton; division of literature, Miss Virginia Garner, Macon Fifteen minutes will be allowed after these sessions for discussion from the floor: 12, address, Miss Martha Berry, Martha Berry schools, Rome, Ga.; 12:30, report of resolutions committee, Mrs. W. H. Griffin, chairman, Valdosta; announcements, Miss Heyward; 1:45, lunch, guests of Savannah Women's Federation; recess; 2:30, boat ride to the ocean, courtesy of the Rotary, Klwanis, Civitan and Young Men's club; steamer St. Johns leaves foot of Whitaker street; buffet supper (served on boat), compliments of the Savannah and Lachlan McIntosh chapters, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Thursday Evening, November 10.

8:30, evening session. Mrs. James Book," Mrs. W. C. Vereen, chairman, Thomson; "Scrap

standing committees (all reports of the Marker street; buffet supper (served on boat), compliments of the Savannah and Lachian McIntosh chapters, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Taursday Evening, November 10.

\$330. evening session. Mrs. James Book.* Mrs. W. C. Vereen, chalirman, Thomson; "Scrap Book.* Mrs. W. C. Vereen, chalirman, Mongridge, and the presiding; district presidents evening; invocation, Rabi George Solution.

**Robin B. Guerry Chairman, Mongridge, Coveal), Mrs. Lewis Powell, Savannah. Representatives of distinct Music (vocal), Mrs. Lewis Powell, Savannah. Representatives of distinct Music (vocal), Mrs. Lewis Powell, Savannah. Representatives of distinct Music (vocal), Mrs. Lewis Powell, Savannah. Representatives of distinct Music (vocal), Mrs. Montexuma; "Hostora," Mrs. Wet Montey and Montey and Montey and Montey and Montey and Mrs. John B. Guerry Chairman, Montey and Montey and Montey and Montey and Montey and Mrs. Gertude Bonnin, Washington, D. C.; seventh district, Mrs. R. T. Stavens, Alfanta; division of social and Service of the manager. Lean Felker Lewis, Monroe; ninth, Mrs. Milled Mrs. William Mizell, Toronton, L. C.; seventh district, Mrs. C. H. Kitterli, Dublis: report from Committee of Mrs. Hornton, D. C.; seventh district, Mrs. C. H. Kitterli, Dublis: report from Committee of Mrs. Gordon Chason, Bainbridge. H. Kitterli, Dublis: report from Committee of Mrs. Gordon Chason, Bainbridge. H. Kitterli, Dublis: report from Committee of Mrs. Gordon Chason, Bainbridge. Mrs. Gordon Chas

tellers, Mrs. T. L. Dryer, chairman.

2:00 p. m.—Recess. Luncheon.
Convention entertained by Mrs.
George R. Armstrong, Bull and Gaston streets.

3:30 p. m.—Convention called to order, Mrs. James E. Hays presiding. Reading of minutes. Unfinished business. Installation of officers. Adjournment. Meeting of executive board committee room, second flooright. Presidents' meeting, Miss Carrie Green, Dalton, presiding, committee room second floor left. "Curb or Municipal Markets." Mrs. Norman Sharp, Atlanta. "The Value of County Federations," Mrs. R. H. Kingman, Jr., "James," Miss Mattle Lyons, Barnesville. "The Value of Music in the Federation," Miss Nan Stephens, Atlanta, "What Shall We Do About Ella F. White Endowments?" Mrs. S. J. Tribble, Athens. "Dues and Methods of Raising Money." Mrs. Dixon Williams, Milledgeville.

4:30-6 p. m.—Reception, Telfair Academy of Arts, corner Barnard and State streets. and State streets.
End of the twenty-fifth annual convention Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Invitations.

Delegates are invited by the Woman's Christian Temperance union to make use of their rest rooms, 118.0glethorpe avenue. West. The Huntingdon club invites all members attending the convention to visit their club rooms, corner Bull and Perry streets. An invitation is extended by the directors of the Telfair Academy of Arts to visit the academy on Friday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. The Business and Professional Women's club invites the convention to visit their club rooms, 228 East Oglethorpe avenue. Pictures of Tallulah Falls.school will be shown at theater, by courtesy of the manager. Posters and several interesting exhibits, including a publication exhibits, including a publication exhibit, are on view in the auditorium lobby.

Entertainments. Invitations

# Mrs. Hays Presides At Women's Session Of Cotton Meeting

As event of far reaching impor-tance was the devotion by the American Cotton association at one of its sessions at its meeting in Birmingham the past week to a

woman's conference.
Of special interest to Georgia omen, is the fact, too, that Mrs. J. E. Hays, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. was chosen to preside at this meet-

The Birmingham News, explaining the new departure of the cotton association in instituting a woman's conference, said:

"The American Cotton association has always been deeply interested in the rural life of the farmers' wives and daughters in the cotton belt of the United States. When it is realized that 85 per cent of the farm women in the United States who work on the farms, are located in the southern states, it becomes a matter of serious concern to the future civilization and development future civilization and development of the cotton states. It is wrong in theory and should not be permitted in practice. Southern ideals of womanhood do not dovetail in with this condition of affairs and if our agricultural industry was handled upon a better business basis, the farm women of the cotton belt would be protected from the hardship of field work. The drudgery and enslavement of women belong to the barbarous and uncivilized types of humanity which should have no counterpart in modern civilization. The place for the woman on the farm is in the home, not

have no counterpart in modern civilization. The place for the woman on the farm is in the home, not in the field. If she can assume the responsibilities of motherhood and the various demands of domestic duties, those are quite sufficient to engage all the time and activities of her life. In addition to this, women should have all the pleasures and comforts possible.

The only reason why such a large proportion of our women of the white population engage in work in the field, and other heavy and arduous duties about the home, is due to the worship of cotton by our farmers and their methods of conducting their farming operations, which all these years have kept them, their wives and children, in a condition of servitude, little short of agricultural slavery. In order, therefore, to bring these matters more forcibly to the attention of the whole south and induce the building of a better and more contented rural life in the cotton belt, the American Cotton association has organized as a part of its work a "Farm Woman's department," which always has a conspicuous place in the program of each annual convention.

Women's Conference,

Women's Conference.

"The association has been fortunate in securing Mrs. J. E. Hays, of Montezuma, Ga., president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, to take the chairmanship of the special woman's conference at the Birmingham convention. This conference will be held on Friday evening, October 28, beginning at 8 o'clock. The session will be opened by Mrs. Hays with an address. She will be followed by addresses of Mrs. Belle Allen Ross of Montgomery, Mrs. W. B. Edmundson, of Decatur, Ala., and other prominent club women who have given much thought and consideration to the important questions to be discussed. This conference should be largely attended by both men and women from all sections of the cotton belt. The most cordial invitation is extended to every farmer's wife and daughter who can possibly attend the convention to be present on this occasion and participate in the proceedings.

"The political and otherwise equal Women's Conference.



# FLORIDA LEADER



MRS. J. W. McCOLLUM.

# Railroad Rates For Convention Federated Clubs

The Southeastern Passenger association has granted reduced rates on tion of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, in Savannah. November 8 to 11, provided 350 delegates attend.

Delegates, when purchasing tickets to Savannah, must secure from the ticket agent a certitficate receipt, showing that one full fare has been paid to Savannah. Going tickets will be sold and certificates issued November 4 to 10.

Certificates will co validated at federation convention in Savannah, November 10 and 11, and honored in the sale of return tickets for half fare until November 15.

The Central of Georgia railway has arranged to give special Pullman service to delegates traveling over this road from Atlanta and Macon. Special accommodations will be given on train leaving Atlanta at 9:40 p. m., Monday, Novem-

MRS. J. W. McCOLLUM,

President of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, who will be a distinguished guest at the silver anniversary convention of the Georgia Federation in Savannah, Mrs. McCollum is also a member of the Southeastern Council, which will convene in Savannah on the seventh.

The drudgeries of life. Surely there is enough manhood left from the legacies of the old south to develop a widespread crusade which will make these changes possible of accomplishment. All that is needed is the will and the determination to do and then go ahead and do it."

MRS. S. B. YOW, Chairman Transportation, Georgia F. W. Clubs.

MRS. M. SUGARMAN

Specializing FINE HUMAN HAIR GOODS ARTISTS FOR WIGS AND GENTLEMEN'S TOUPEES SWITCHES AND TRANSFORMATIONS 981/2 WHITEHALL STREET (NEAR MITCHELL STREET NEXT TO CHAMBERLIN-JOHNSON) ATLANTA, GA.

# DANCING SCHOOL

NO PUBLIC DANCING. CLASSES EVERY NIGHT, "EXCEPT PRIDAY," 7:30 TO 9 P. M. PRIVATE LESSONS DAILY BY APPOINTMENT OUR LECTURES and Diagrams drawn on the floor with each step numbered makes you understand what you are trying to do, and we

members american national association masters of dancing, state supervisor international association masters of dancing

PROF. and MRS. E. S. HURST "WE KNOW HOW"





# Atlanta Woman's Division War Memorial Fund Campaign University of Georgia

The officials of the War Memorial Fund Campaign have agreed that IF the women of Atlanta raise their quota of \$50,000 they may erect in the name of Atlanta women a \$50,000 building, for the use of women students, but to the memory and honor of all men of the State of Georgia who fell in the world war.

The women of Atlanta have never been found wanting. Let us then adopt the cry of one of our most famous Divisions in France, "IT SHALL BE DONE," and "Go Over the Top" to honor the memory of our beloved dead and to better serve our beloved living.

> MRS. SAMUEL LUMPKIN Chairman Woman's Division 1415 Candler Building.



Church Society To Give Tea.

day afternoon in the Sunday school auditorium at 3 o'clock.
Visitors are cordially welcomed.

Oyster Supper At Decatur Lodge.

Decatur Rebekah lodge, No. 31, vill give an oyster supper at the I. O. O. F. hall, Decatur, Ga., Thurs-The Woman's Missionary society o'clock, for the benefit fain at an informal tea on Monday evening, November 3, at 8 o'clock, for the benefit of the I. O.



# \$149.00 SPECIAL \$149.00 FURNITURE SALE With Startling Prices OF BEDROOM and DINING **ROOM SUITES**



\$149 A Few More of these fine Bedroom Suites left. They are \$350 values, to go at a close-out price of \$149.00.

We offer a few of our \$125 Dining Room Suites for sale Monday and this week at \$65

CADET HEATER More of those Cadet Heaters at money-saving prices

-come and get yours be-

fore this lot is sold.

ODD DRESSERS Another shipment of those popular odd Dressers in a vaof designs - beautifully made and selling cheaper than



**Rug Values** 

All our entire stock of fine rugs have been marked down to the lowest price level at this time. Here you will find every kind, size and a large variety of patterns. The prices start as At Close-Out Prices | low as \$15 and up.

to Atlanta Housewives a remarkable discovery

-long sought by the world's best chefs-a home-made, fresh egg (uncooked), mayon-

naise, packaged in attractive glass jars and one that will keep indefinitely-namely Duke's

Not even in your own kitchen can you make such

delicious mayonnaise—flavored so perfectly—as

Dukes

Home-Made Mayonnaise

Mrs. Duke personally directs the preparation of her

mayonnaise in her factory at Greenville, S. C., just as she did before it had gained such fame in the Caro-

linas and now throughout the entire South. It is

indeed the only genuinely home-made mayonnaise on the market. In few places over the entire coun-

try are there cooks whose mayonnaise comes up to the standard of Mrs. Duke's.

In Atlanta you can for the first time secure the genuine Duke's Home-Made Mayonnsise for just about the same cost as when you make it at home, and without all the muss and fuss and the constant dread of making a failure. Ask your grocer for folder giving some of Mrs. Duke's famous salad recipes, or write her direct at Greenville, South Carolina. It is free to those who request it.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Duke's-and of such constant consistency.

United Furniture Co. 19 EAST MITCHELL ST.

Mayonnaise.

Rogers' Stores, at Pig-Wiggly and at other

Price 35c

Announcing

# Daughters of the American Revolution

# Armistice Day - 1921

### Patriotic Dates

Patriotic dates for observance in November: Armistice day and Disarmament day, November 11.

Preliminary treaty of peace signed at Paris, November 30, 1782.

Thanksgiving day, November 24.

Articles of Confederation adopted by congress November 15, 1777. New government, however, did not go into effect until the end of the war.

November 1, 1765, stamp act to be effective. Every stamp distributor resigned, so day of mourning was turned into one of joy.

Montgomery captured Montreal November 12, 1775.

New York held by the British until November 25, 1783. armament day, November 11.

Cartersville Chapter

The first meeting this fall of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held recently at the home of Mrs. W. E. Hamrick; the regent, Mrs. J. J. Hill, presiding.

An interesting letter was read from the state regent, Mrs. Max E. Land. Among other letters read was a request from Mrs. Jeffries, of Augusta. asking for funds for the maintenance of Meadow garden. Five dollars was voted to be sent. Ten dollars was sent the Berry school. Mrs. W. H. Felton was requested to write to our senators about making a national park of Yorktown.

The chapter will co-operate in the observance of Armistice day, and Mrs. Colquit Finley, Mrs. Robert McGinnis and Mrs. J. A. Montfort were asked to arrange the chapter's part of the program.

With best wishes for the spots, with this earnest reminder of the importance of putting forth every effort toward searching out the history of and location of any historic spots you may have in your locality, and preserving writings of these facts that they may assist you or your successors when the time ones, facts that they may assist you or your successors when the time or womes, fold forts or battle-fields (previous to 1861); birth lace, home or grave of historic men or women; old Indian trails, old turnpike or stage roads or river ferries, that have played a part in history.

Can you not mark one historic spots you may have in your sourcessors when the time or your successors when the time interpretation of the program.

of the program.

The program for the afternoon consisted of a reading by Miss Evelyn Lewis on "What It Means to Be a D. A. R.." and an informal talk given by Miss Mary Peeples, the club's delegate at the national congress in Washington last April. Miss.

The 11th day of November will forever be enshrined within the hearts of our nation. This is a good for these valuable and valor hearts of our nation. This is a good for these valuable and valor hearts of our nation. This is a good for these valuable and valor will will be a proclamation that prayers be the day. The think the national flag be displayed at heir-saft upon all absence the day. The think the national flag be displayed at heir-saft upon all American emphasies, legations and consultate and all stations of the army, navy and marine corps throughout the world was a made one of the safe that day of November and the safe that day of November in the provincial that the national flag be displayed at heir-safe the safe that the national flag be displayed at heir-safe the safe that the national flag be displayed at heir-safe the safe that the national flag be displayed at heir-safe the safe that the national flag be displayed at heir-safe that the national flag be displayed at heir-safe that the national flag be displayed that the national flag be displayed at heir-safe that the national flag be displayed that the national flag be displayed the safe that the national flag be displayed at heir-safe that the national flag be displayed at heir-safe that the national flag be displayed that the nations of the nations of the army, navy and marine corps throughout the vortice of the nations of the nations of the nations of the late of the nations of t

Peeples has been in Washington in school for the past two years, and represented the Etowah chapter both years; first as a page to the state regent and again as delegate from the chapter

state regent and again as delegate from the chapter.

The social part of the meeting was unusually attractive. The liv-ing room in which the meeting was held, had Halloween decorations, and this was further carried out in the

### Historic Spots

Dear Madam Regent: Now that your chapter has entered upon the activities of another fall and win-ter season, I come to you, as chairman of the state D. A. R. committee on preservation of historic spots, with this earnest reminder

saked to arrange the chapter's part of your chapter, I am, cordially

# Library Committees

Letter from State Librarian Mrs. Letter from State Librarian Mrs. Sidney J. Jones:

Will you please appoint a library committee in your chapter to collect historical, biographical and genealogical books pertaining to our state history, for Memorial Continental hall library, sending to me the name and address of the chairman?

State, town and county histories are needed, also vital records, haptism and marriage records, histories of old churches and cemetries, family histories and genealogies. These, if not in book form, may be typewritten, always giving authority for same. These books, gifts, either from authors, chapter members, or chapters—it is expected that all books are gifts—are to be sent directly to Memorial Continental hall library, Washington, D. C., at the same time sending for record, name of book, author, date of publishment, name of contributor and date of sending to Washington, to the state librarian.

Mrs. S. J. Jones, 530 Broad street, Albany, Ga.

It is the ambition of our great organization to make Continental hall library the best of its kind to be found anywhere, and only through its loyal members who are interested in preserving the records of our state and nation can this be done.

Do not hesitate to send for fear of duplication, as the library is able to make exchanges for copies of other desirable books.

Our state library committee hopes, with your efficient assistance, to send a large fumber of valuable contributions to the library during the year.

Urging your co-operation in this work, I am very truly yours, State Librarian and Chairman State Library and Committee.

MRS. S. J. JONES, State Librarian and Chairman State Library Committee.

MRS. S. J. JONES, State Librarian and Chairman State Library Committee.

### Buckeye Club...

The Buckeye club met Tuesday, October 25, at the home of Mrs. J. C. Tegder, 85 East Ninth street. Mrs. Edwin M. Helbig, president of the club, presided.

After the business session a fine program was enjoyed.

Mrs. George D. McCutcheon gave
an interesting and instructive talk
on Colorado, where she has resided

an interesting and institutive tax on Colorado, where she has resided during the past year.

"Our Island Possessions and Dependencies" was the subject of Mrs. J. E. Springer's splendid talk.

Mrs. W. H. Burkland brought out interesting facts concerning "District of Columbia," and "Danish West Indies" (America's Gibraltar) formed the basis of a fine talk by Mrs. S. G. Hunter.

At Tuesday's meeting Mrs. Warnen G. Harding, "first lady of the land," was made honorary life president of this club, the members of which are former Ohioans.

The Cub numbers sixty members at present, and at Tuesday's meeting Mrs. J. C. Malone and Mrs. Arthur Neal Robinson were added to the list.

The next meeting will be held Mrs. The next meeting will be held.

thur Neal Robinson were added to the list.

The next meeting will be held on November 22 at the home of Mrs. Charles Higgins, 173 Oak street. A splendid program has been arranged and the members are requested to bring their donations to Needle-work Child to this meeting.

# Honoring Mrs. Wood.

Eufaula, Ala., October 29 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Charles Wood, of Atlan-

# Children's Shoes

At a Great Saving



INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

Patent Leather Mat Kid Top 3 to 8 ... \$1.49 Black Kid Patent Tip 3 to 8

Brown Calf Button Spring Heels and Turn Soles 5 to 8.\$1.79

Misses' School Shoes Black Calf, Welt Soles Sizes 111/2 to 2\$3.95





In Tan Calf Welt Soles, Sizes 9 to 2 \$3.95



Christening Ceremony.

The occasion of the christening and baptism of John Davis and Mary Naomi, infant children of Mr. and Mrs. David Buchan, at the Burns cottage, Monday evening, was of social interest. Rev. Russell Smith, rector of the Church of Epiphany, officiated.

The children were the recipients of many beautiful presents. A feature of the occasion was the presentation of a silver cup to young John Davis Buchan by his godfather. John Davis Willingham, and the presentation to the same fortunate child of a beautiful ivory toilet set by Dr. Joseph Jacobs.

Henry H. Cabaniss, of the Burns club, made a charming talk in felicitous vein.

A delightful musical program was rendered by Miss Lois Manning and A-W. Browning, who sang 'In the Book of Heaven Write Those Names,' "Suffer Little Children to Come Unto Me." "Mother o' Mine," and "My Laddie."

Dinner was served at 8 o'clock from an artistically decorated table. A large French basket filled with Killarney roses graced the center.

Covers were placed for the following guests: Miss Lois Manning, Miss Ola Harbin, Miss Rose Buchan, Miss Dorothy Buchan, Miss Betty Kear, Miss E. M. Briel, Mrs. D. Buchan, Mrs. J. C. Kear, Mrs. J. E. Sims, Mrs. Russell Smith, Mrs. J. E. Sims, Mrs. Russell Smith, Mrs. J. E. Sims, J. C. Kear, John Davis Willingham, Hinton Blackshear, Frank Harbin, Tom Scott, Arthur A. Craig, David Buchan, Jack Kear.

### B. Y. P. U. Entertained.

The members of the B. Y. P. U., Capitol View Baptist church, were delightfully entertained Friday evening, October 21, at the home of Miss Grace Johnson, 164 Dill avenue, Many interesting games were played and later in the evening refreshments were served. unusually fine Nova Scotia paintings.

Mrs. Drew had the honor of opening the Goodhart-Tompkins galleries last spring with a collection of portraits. These, together with the works to be shown a week from Monday, will give a full reunded idea of her artistic powers.

During the coming week, the small collection of portraits by the brilliant young Emory student, Herbert L. Treusch, will be continued. These pictures have been much admired during the past week, and have brought the young artist wide recognition.

Buckeve Club.

### Matinee Party.

Little Geraldine, Mary and Walter Little Geraldine, Mary and Walter Askew entertained at a matinee party at the Howard threater yesterday afternoon. Their guests included Misses Ida Thomas, Nesbit Le Conte, Margaret Browner, Charlotte McCrea, Jane Morrow, Margaret Procor, Mary Morrison, Caroline Collier, Paul Baker, Harold Hirsch. Stokes Brown, Charles Dannals, Jr.

### Argentine Dance.

Thursday evening the members and friends of the Argentine club were delightfully entertained at the Argentine masquerade ball, which is an annual event with the club. The dance was given at Segadlo's, the hall was beautifully decorated with quanities of autumn foliage, pumpkins, bright leaves and yellow corn, while overhead were long ropes of brightly colored papers, which were soon loaded with confetti and serpentine.

Among those present were: Misses M. Deas, Hunt, Scoggin, Kittle McGrath, Annie Vaughn, Théresa Brown, Vena Moore, Myrtle Moore, Evelyn Butler, Anneberg, Howard, Creek Brushing and the members.

on November 22 at the home of Mrs.
Charles Higgins, 173 Oak street. A splendid program has been arranged and the members are requested to bring their donations to Needlework Guild to this meeting.

McCollum Club

Free Lecture.

The regular weekly meeting of the McCollum Club of Applied Psychology will be held Monday evening, October 31, in the assembly room of the Carnegie library, at 7:30 octobe.

Dean Thomas H. Johnston, of St. Philip's cathedral, will be the speaker for the evening. His addresses are full of humor and earnestness. The public is cordially invited.

Grath, Annie Vaugni, Annie Vaugni, Annie Vaugni, Interest. A grown, Annie Vaugni, Interest. A strown, Marbown, Morton, Mary Rulle, Loranch, Wary Reiney, Lucile Nixon, Mary Rainey, Lucile Nixon, Margaret Oidham, Maida Smellle, Dorothy Allen Mary Kathlyn Montgomery, Robert E. Lee Bell, L. O. Cale, H. Lakeneau, W. W. Scoggin, Douglas MaGhee, Alvin Alsobrook, James Williams, William Entreken, J. B. Scarrett, B. C. Deadwyler, H. Sarpe Hamilton, Stackhouse, A. B. Erick, G. C. Ferrell, Eldon Pruett, C. A. Murphy, W. W. Beaswell, H. S. Almond, S. F. Blondheim, A. L.

Wood, A. B. McCrory, Raymonde Henry, E. L. Hudson, Joseph W. Whittenberg, W. L. Manning, H. J.

Picture Frames

lough, Jack Letton, J. Otis Smith, W. A. Brown, A. C. Whitehead, Whittenberg, W. L. Manning, H. J.

Travers, Lamar Caldwell, J. L. Terrell, W. L. Wood, George W. Foy, R. W. Standridge, Thomas O'Neill.
H. W. Buran, J. A. Whatley, E. H. Elrod, O. L. Heath, Roy Rittard, R. H. Milby, Jud Rainey, B. G. Word, T. C. Weathers, Jack Burnette, H. G. Weathers, Jack Burnette, H. F. Smith, G. P. Buckley, C. W. Thornhill, Hubert L. Rollins, G. H. Mrs. L. L. Barnett.

### Suggestions:--

Appealing to the lovers of art who wish to express good taste and individuality in the selection of artistic gifts, will find our Art and Gift Departments completely at their disposal.

Novelties **Pictures** 

Art Goods

Pottery

# GOODHART-TOMPKINS CO.

Art and Gift Headquarters 83 Peachtree Street



# Large Importations of Real Linens Are Arriving Direct From Our European Agents

The many savings we make in Direct Buying enable us to put the best Linens before you at much Lower Prices. The Linen Store is the legitimate basis of supply for the best Linens. It is always to your advantage to shop here before you buy. READ THE WONDERFUL SPECIALS FOR MONDAY SELLING.

# Full Bleach Real Irish Linen **Napkins**

At the Lowest Prices in Five Years. 20-inch all-linen Damask Napkins, \$9.00 value, dozen.....\$ 5.00 20-inch all-linen Damask Napkins, \$10.00 value, dozen......\$ 6.50 22-inch all-linen Damask Napkins, \$12.50 value, dozen.....\$ 7.50 24-inch all-linen Damask Napkins,

### \$15.00 value, dozen.....\$10.00 All-Linen Table Cloths At About Half Price

2x2-yard Bordered Table Cloths, each ......\$ 6.90 2x2½-yard Bordered Table Cloths, each.....\$10.90 Plain Satin Damask

### For Dinner Napkins 72-inch fine quality plain Satin, yd.\$3.50 Damask-same we sold last year at,

Hemstitched Napkins

### **Extraordinary Values** 13-inch Hemstitched Napkins, fine quality linens, dozen.....\$5.00

14-in, all-linen Hemstitched Damask Napkins, dozen ......\$6.00 14-in. real Mosaic Corner Hemstitched Napkins, dozen .....\$9.00

# Real Madeira Napkins

An Enormous Stock At Much Lower Prices. 11-in, Madeira Napkins, eyelet corners, dozen .....\$7.50 12-in. Madeira Napkins, eyelet cor-. ners, dozen .....\$7.90
12-in. extra fine quality, were \$12.50, dozen ......\$8.90 13-in. plain rose scallop, very fine, dozen .....\$8.90

### All-Linen Towels 18x34 All-linen Hemstitched Tow-

Towels, each .....\$1.00 20x36 Very fine Birdeye Hemstitched Towels, each.....\$1.69

# Fancy Bath Towels A Splendid New Line

Lovely Fancy Turkish Towels, Spe-special, each...... 88c

### Baby Pillow Cases Real Madeira

12x16 Madeira Cases, fine Lingerie, with eyelet work, \$3.50 value, ea.\$2.19 12x16 Madeira Cases on pure linen, elaborate eyelet work, \$5 value, each .......\$2.90 12x16 Madeira Cases, on pure linen, extra fine, were \$6.50, each.....\$3.90

MAIL ORDERS—We sell Linens and kindred lines only in the best qualities. You can order with safety. If not satisfied return at our expense. We prepay on all orders of \$5.00 or over. Small orders add

DUKE MAYONNAISE COMPANY, Greenville, S. C.

# THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited by

Bessie Shaw Stafford. OFFICERS GEORGIA PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION—Mrs. Charles Hilbun, president, Macon; Mrs. Charles P. Ozburn, executive secretary; Mrs. Charles Goodman, recording secretary. Atlanta; Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, corresponding treasurer, Decatur; Mrs J. B. Hutton, auditor, Savannah; Mrs. John W. Rowlett, historian, Atlanta.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—Pres ident, Mrs. Frank McCormack; vice president, Mrs. R. M. Walker; secretary, Mrs. W. P. Warren; treasurer, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. D. S. Wise. Charles P. Ozburn, executive secretary; Mrs. Charles Goodman, recording secretary. Atlanta; Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, corresponding secretary, Atlanta; Mrs. John Glenn,

# Music Memory Contest Will Be Held Saturday Morning And Makes Plans

ed, and such brisk plans were made for securing the interest of every mother that further success for next month seems assured. Mrs. C. C. Beauchamp is publicity secretary.

The Parent-Teacher association at Hartwell, though a very young organization, has entered into the spirit of the work of this splendid association, as indicated by their september meeting program, as follows: Kindergarten to Open Monday.

"The Parent-Teacher Association—
Its Significance"—Mrs. Mac L. Brown,
Interesting outlines of the work
of other P. T. A's—Volunteers.
Message from state chairman of
programs—Mrs. A. C. Skelton.

With the Georgia Avenue school. Mrs.
Kate Jolly will direct the kinder-Message from state chairman of programs—Mrs. A. C. Skelton.

"Dues, What Is Done With the Dimes We Send"—Mrs. C. Powers. At this time the superintedent and corps of teachers was introduced, and a brief outline of the work being done in the various grades and what they desire the P.-T. A. to do for them, given.

Luckie Street P.-T. A.

Met Wednesday.

The Parent-Teacher ssociation of The Parent-Teacher should be added the registrations for the kindergarten work, and this stendame will be quite large. This is the second school of this nature shows the proposal of Greenwood Parent-Teacher association at the last meeting of the P.-T. A. members in Atlanta. Mrs. W. Thomas is vice Treacher association at the last meeting. A mothers pledged one record to be delivered at once, and Mrs. Pringle was named chairman of the committee authorized to place all records needed at disposition of the children, so that they may not be handicapped in the preparation for the contest, which had the hearty approval of Greenwood Parent-Teacher association at the last meeting. A motion was made and carried that fathers be invited to become members, and that special meetings be arranged so that their interests needed at disposition of the children. Such as the proposal of Greenwood Parent-Teacher association at the last meeting of the P.-T. A. of this school will be held Wednesday.

The Parent-Teacher spociation of Luckle Street school held its regular monthly meeting at the school Wednesday, October 26. Mrs. Joseph M. Hoard presiding. The regular business was transacted, including committee appointments for the coming year.

The following interesting profice, clipped from The Wa Tribune, indicates what the Parent Pribune, indicates what the Parent Pribune indicates whether Pribune indicates whe

Macon Women to Erect Memorials to Soldiers

the Christmas bazar were discussed.
The ladies presented a wedding present to the fourth-grade teacher.
Mrs. Kohke, who was formerly Miss Bedford.

arches be erected at the county higharches be erected at the county highmays, this being a part of the plan
to beautify the roadways of the
county, a considerable amount of
work in that direction having already been done and, includes the
planting of trees, roses and shrubbery.

The tentative drawings call for
the erection of elliptical arches, with
a width over all of 50 feet, 27 feet

Delegates Back From Convention In Chattanooga

The delegates from Atlanta who attended the confederate southern memorial convention that was held in Chattanooga at the same time the U. C. V. were in convention, have returned home, enthusiastic over the success of the convention. It was one of the largest, and Chattanooga was overflowing with enthusiasm and hospitality. This being the year for election. Mrs. A. McD. Wilson was again chosen as president-general for a three-year term; Mrs. C. B. Bryan, of Memphis, vice president-general; Miss Sue H. Walker, of Fayetteville, Ark., second vice president-general; Miss Daisy L. M. Hodgson, New Orleans; corresponding secretary-general, Mrs. Bryan Wells Collier, College Park, Ga.; treasurer-general, Mrs. E. L. Merry, Tulsa, Okla.; Miss Mildred Rutherford, Athens, Ga.; historian-general, Miss Mary A. Hall, Augusta, Ga.; honorary historian-general, Miss Virginia Frazer Boyle, poet laureate. The state officers elected were: Alabama, Mrs. R. P. Dexter; Arkansas, Mrs. Julia A. Garside Welch; Florida, Mrs. William A. Wright; Keniucky, Miss Jeannie Blackburn; Louisiana, Mrs. James Dinkins; Mississippl, Mrs. E. C. Carroll; Missouri, Mrs. George K. Warren; North Carolina, Mrs. Jessie J. Yates; Oklahoma, Mrs. W. H. Crowder; Tennessee, Mrs. Charles W. Frazer; Texas, Mrs. Mary E. Bryan; Virginia, Mrs. S. M. Davis Roy; West Virginia, Mrs. S. M. Davis Roy; West Virginia, Mrs. Lee Wilson. The delegates from Atlanta who

Great enthusiasm was displayed in the work of the C. S. M. A. Many new memorial associations were formed, all interested in the comple-tion of the Davis monument at Fair-

tion of the Davis monument at Fairview, Ky.

The memorial association of Atlants was the first organization that asked the privilege of assisting in this work, and was the first idividual confederate organization to respond to General Haldeman's offer to be one of twenty to give \$500.

A special session of the reunion was granted deneral Haldeman to raise funds for the completion of

the Davis monument. At this session forceful talks were made by Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, presidentgeneral; Mrs. William A. Wright. president-general for Georgia; Mrs. Formwalt P.-T. A. Roy McKinney, of Paducah, Ky., president-general, U. D. C.; Mrs. Carl Hinton, of the Sons of Veterans, and Adjutant General Booth, U. C. V., all urging the necessity of completing the monument.

Many social attentions were accorded Mrs. A. McD. Wilson and the delegates while in Chattannoga. delegates while in Chattanooga.

It was decided at the convention that each state will still observe its individual memorial day as heretofore.

Mrs. Z. T. Layfield entertained at a birthday dinner in honor of her mother. Mrs. H. E. Williams, and her brother, James F. Williams, at her home in West End, Sunday, October 23.

Covers were laid for sixteen guests.

Miss Brown to Give Luncheon.

A delightful occasion of Tuesday will be the luncheon given by Miss Cora Brown at the Capital City club in honor of Mrs. Charles L. Dean, who recently returned to the city from New York, where she visited her son, Charles Earle Dean.

The decorations will be autumn flowers and ferns in autumn colors. A few close friends, of the honor suest will be invited. Mr. and Mrs. Dean will be invited. Mr. and Mrs. Dean will be at theme residence on West Peachtree street for the winter.

GreenwoodP.-T.A. Awards Prize

An event of interest to the Parcent-Teacher associations of Atlanta will be the music memory cowtest to be given Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the Auditorium in which fifth, while change of the public schools will take part.

Artists Prescht.

Charles Cooper, pianist, and Mme. Ethel Rust, Meller, soprano, who will be here for Ampleo waak, will furnish the program, and Dr. C. Lin Seller, the noted musical critic and lecturer of New York, will take charge of memory contest and explain to the children just exactly what will be expected of them. The judges of the contest are Mrs. Charles E. Dowman, Mrs. Armand Carroll, Miss Nan Stephens and Miss Kate Haralson, who is supervisor of music for the public school system of Atlanta.

Prizes to Be Awarded.

The following prizes will be awarded: Fifty-dollar grafonola Hartwell P.-T. A. Gives Instructive Programs.

The Parent-Teacher association at the child making the fourth best score; \$4 cash to the child making the fourth best score; \$1 cash to the child making the fourth best score; \$1 cash to the child making the fourth best score; \$1 cash to the child making the fourth best score; \$1 cash to the child making the fourth best score; \$1 cash to the child making the fourth best score; \$1 cash to the child making the fourth best score; \$2 cash to the child making the fourth best score; \$2 cash to the child making the fourth best score; \$1 cash to the child making the fourth best score; \$2 cash to the child making the fourth best score; \$2 cash to the child making the fourth best score; \$2 cash to the child making the fourth best score; \$2 cash to the child making the fourth best score; \$2 cash to the child making the fourth best score; \$2 cash to the child making the fourth best score; \$2 cash to the child making the fourth best score; \$2 cash to the child making the fourth best score; \$2 cash to the child making the fourth best score; \$4 cash to the child making the fourth best score; \$4 cash to the child making the fourth best score; \$4 cash to the child making the

Music Contest.

It was brought to the attention of the Parent-Teacher association that next Saturday morning is the time scheduled for the first public meeting in the music contest, and that material is lacking for carrying on the preparatory work. It was urged that the association take action at once on the very important matter of supplying the records needed in this contest. Twelve mothers pledged one record each to be delivered at once, and Mrs. Pringle was named chairman of the committee authorized to place all

Teacher association at the last meeting.

A motion was made and carried that fathers be invited to become members, and that special meetings be arranged so that their interests may be aroused in the work of the association, which Mrs. Albright stated is not a mother-teacher association, but a Parent-Teacher association.

Plans were made for a Halloween party to be given at the school Saturday evening for the children and grown people. Further plans for the Christmas bazar were dis-

Fraser Street School

Macon. Ga., October 29.—(Special.)
Plans for a series of memorial arches which the women of Macon are considering having erected to honor soldiers of Bibb county who gave up their lives in the world war, have been completed by Curran R. Ellis, who volunteered to draw them.

It has been suggested that the arches be erected at the county line on three or four of the county high enitsted.

Consideration of the designs will be taken up shortly by the woman's auxiliary of the Macon chamber of eventy, a considerable amount of work in that direction having already been done and, includes the planting of trees, roses and shrubbery.

The teptative drawings call for the conforthe arches be represented to the planting of trees, roses and shrubbery.

The teptative drawings call for the conforthe arches be represented to the conforthe arches be received that the planting of trees, roses and shrubbery.

The teptative drawings call for the conforthe arches being typical of the conforthe arches with the great future secrets.

The represented to the arche would be a tablet on either arch, upon the ar Fraser Street school Halloween party on Friday afternoon, under the Parent-Teacher sponsorship, the Parent-Teacher sponsorship, was a success.

The entire main building was attractively decorated for the party and long before the doors opened children were in lines waiting to be admitted, their costumes and masks being typical of Halloween. The fortune teller told the children the great future secrets. Various games were enjoyed, and a number of prizes were awarded to the children.

The fortune teller told the children and Mrs. Hubbard, the president announces the following chirmen of various committees: Athletics, Norman Pool; music, Mrs. Walter

games were enjoyed, and a number of prizes were awarded to the children.

Ice cream cones and wieners were sold and a nice sum was added to the school fund.

Miss Lulu Johnson, the principal, chairman of the committee in charge, was assisted by various teachers and following P.-T. A. ladies: Mesdames H. C. McCutcheon, A. M. Boyd, C. A. Gouge, M. Culp, E. Eplan, L. Quillian, P. Rollings, H. N. Goldsmith, J. T. Wilkins.

Holds Meeting.

There was a very large and enthusiastic meeting of the Formwalt Street School Parent-Teacher association on Thursday afternoon.

After the calling of the meeting to order by the president, Mrs. D. L. Wise, the entire assembly arose in salutation of the flag, as patriotism is always united with Formwalt school work.

Meeting of Childs'

Welfare Committee.

The regular monthly meeting of the childs' welfare committee will be held at the Atlanta Woman's club. Tuesday. November 1, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. E. H. Goodnart Is chairman and a full attendanse is requested. Following the business meeting the Christmas tree committee, Mrs. Charles Goodman, chairman, will hold an important meeting in regard to the Christmas tree.

Birthday Dinner.

Mrs. Z. T. Layfield entertained at a birthday dinner in honor of her mother, Mrs. H. E. Williams, and her brother, James F. Williams, and her home in West End, Sunday, October 23.

Covers were laid for sixteen guests.

Miss Brown to walt school work. Before the regular routine of the

upon the burglar insurance at this meeting.

A Halloween party will be held on Monday which will be an event of interest for scholar and club mem-

Mrs. Carl Dick Is Leader Of Crew Street Association



Social Circle P.-T. A.

The following interesting presenting the regular bands of the committee appointments for the conditions of the conditions are concerning with the partial bands and the concerning which all of us have concerned to the concerning which all of us have concerned to the concerning which all of us have concerned to the concerning which all of us have concerned to the concerning which all of us have concerned to the concerning which all of us have concerned to the concerning which all of us have concerned to the concerning which all of us have concerned to the concerning which all of us have concerned to the concerning which all of us have concerned to the concerning which all of us have concerned to the concerning which all of us have concerned to the concerning which all of us have concerned to the concerning which all of us have concerned to the concerning which all of us have concerned to the concerning which all of us have concerned to the concerning which all of us have concerned to the concerning which all of us have concerned to the concerned to the

Tech High P .- T. A. Holds Meeting.

The meeting of the Tech High
Parent-Teacher association on Friday afternoon assembled 150 mem-

The meeting of the Tech High Parent-Teacher association on Friday afternoon assembled 150 members.

Through the efforts of Mrs. Walter Bedard, chairman of the music committee of Boys' High P.-T. A., a most beautiful instrument has been secured for the orchestra. The gift was quite a surprise, and Professor Epps, who so ably conducts the orchestra, and the boys are very grateful to Mrs. Bedard and her committee for their lovely gift.

Professor Smith is very much satisfied with the interest manifested in the new association, and is ex-

Silver Tea for Church Street P.-T. A.

A silver tea was given at the home of Mrs. F. S. Newlin, vice president, on Wednesday afternoon, for the benefit of Church Street school, the proceeds to go toward buying records for the Victrola, and also to equip the school with china, so that the patrons may be served refreshments on the different occasions when the club meets.

Mrs. J. R. Campbell is principal of the school, and Mrs. L. V. Donehoo is president of the association.

wick.
Program committee, Mrs. S. A.
Visanska, chairmran; Mrs. H. Cohen, Mrs. D. A. Frank, Mrs. H. S.
Richardson and Mrs. H. L. Layfield
Staff of Teachers



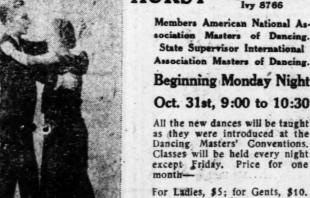
Wednesday Night Dancing Club

Applications to the Wednes-day Night Dancing Club are now being received.

This social dancing class af-fords one an opportunity to learn the newest dances, at the same time spend a pleas-ant evening in an atmosphere of refinement.

The membership fees are ARTHUR MURRAY Georgian Terrace, Hem. 4840

New Dancing Class



HURST DANCING SCHOOL 56 1/2 Houston St. Ivy 8766

Members American National Association Masters of Dancing. State Supervisor International Association Masters of Dancing. Beginning Monday Night

Oct. 31st, 9:00 to 10:30 All the new dances will be taught as they were introduced at the Dancing Masters' Conventions.

Classes will be held every night except Friday. Price for one

Prof. and Mrs. E. S. Hurst "WE KNOW HOW"

Hill Street P.-T. A.

The Hill Street Parent-Teacher association will give a Halloween party Monday evening at the school, beginning at 5:30 o'clock and lasting until 10 o'clock. Fortune-telling and all kinds of games will be enjoyed, and admission will be tencents.

ing for funds with which to purchase a stage curtain, new desks for the teachers and maintaining and equipping a school library.

"We meet monthly and have splendid programs. A committee is now arranging a year book, which will give in advance the programs Attendance Record for each month.

boginsing at 5:30 o'clock and lasting until 10 o'clock. Fortune-telling in until 10 o'clock. Fortune-telling in unit 10 o'clock. Fortune-telling in owarranting a year book, which a splendid attendance and Mrs. J. B. Morgan presiding.

The Street School Mrs. Beulah Rose Stevens avea highly interesting talk on "The English Language". At the close of the program continues are considered in the served. The close of the program continues are considered in the served.

Tenth Street School Patths shows at the school auditorium Wednesday.

The Tenth Street School Patths shows at the school auditorium Wednesday afternoon. November 2, at 215 o'clock.

East Lake P.-T. A.

Has Active Chairmen.

The East Lake Perent-Teacher association of the served able varon' scall at the school and the school auditorium Wednesday afternoon. November 2, at 215 o'clock.

The Case at Lake Parent-Teacher association of the served club has been unusually busy the past tendang and the served club has been unusually busy the past tendang and the served club has been unusually busy the past tendang and the served able varon' scall at the school house on Friday. The affair was for the children as well as the parents and a nice sum was realized for the children as well as the parents and a nice sum was realized for the children as well as the parents of the subschairman, closether with the subschairman, corether with the subschairman, noisether with the school who will be compelled with the subschairman, corether with the subschairman, enlisted the services of the Boy Scouts the past week, which Mrs. Charles Islen heads the new papers, from which a tidy sun will be realized.

At It It is before the club.

Mrs. Charles Islen heads the new parent-teacher association at Flizz gerald, Ga.

At Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Charles Islen heads the new parent-teacher association at Flizz gerald, Ga.

Fit and the services of the short of the constrainm

Mrs. Charles Isler heads the new parent-teacher association at Fitz-gerald, Ga.

**Ellaville P.-T. A.**

"We have a live parent-teacher association in Ellaville, and at the last meeting voted to affiliate with the state organization. We have been organized about a year, during which time we have raised more than \$100. At present we are work
**Mrs. Clayton and her committee, Mrs. Clayton and her committee, who were in charge of the program this month, had a nice surprise in store. A very beautiful hand ementing to the friends, mothers and school childing, for the benefit of the association.

The regular business meeting of the recommittee serving delicus refreshments. The next regular meeting will be held on Thursday afternoon, November 3.

Pay Only \$5



Regular Price \$85 A wonderful opportunity to own one of these famous Ranges at a remarkably reduced price-by paying only \$5 down,

Pay Only \$5

Only 10 to Sell At This Price

This magnificent Progress Steel Range, handsomely nickel-trimmed, is a fuel saver, has duplex grates for coal or wood, sectional fire back, cast iron top oven plate, cast iron flue back, drop-closet door, large closet, sanitary tea shelf ornaments, nidkeled extension towel rod and many other advantages-delivered Monday or Tuesday for only \$5 payment. Same range can be had with reservoir, also in blue enamel.

Pay Only \$3 Cash \$1 A Week

J-K Hot Blast Coal Saver

WHY IT SAVES COAL The Down-Draft Feature

From 40 to 55 per cent of soft coal is gas. In ordinary upright heaters this part of the coal is lost through loose construction and draft coming from the botton of the stove. You Save This 50 Per Cent.



Whitehall St. ----- Whitehall St.

# PEOPLE AND

# A Club for Professional And Business Women

A number of the business and professional women of Atlanta have received, during the past week, letters from Miss Stella Akin, president of the Georgia Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, announcing that she will be in Atlanta the first week in November, with Miss Lena Madison Phillips, of New York, executive secretary of the Netherland Federation and Professional Women's tary of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's

tary of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Cluos, to put before the business and professional women of Atlanta the idea of organizing an Atlanta club.

The visit of Miss Phillips and Miss Akin is founded on the need felt for some time in Atlanta for a club which should crystalize the interests of the business and the professional woman who takes a proper pride in her potentiality as such, and is desirous of a medium through which to take worthy and substantial part in those movements which are her particular concern as a business or a professional woman; a medium also through which she could make most effective oman; a medium also through which she could make most effective concerted work in movements that concern all women.

Such organizations have already been built up in Savannah, Augusta, Macon and other Georgia cities. The Savannah club, which has peen in existence only two years, will move this fall into its own club rooms, and is already recognized as a real factor in the civic life in

Of all the reasons why a club of business and professional women would be worth while in Atlanta, two come very promptly to mind. One arises out of a condition which is prevalent not only in Atlanta, but all over the country, Miss Marion Goldsmith, in an interview on interior decorating as a profession for women, appearing else-

where on this page today, touches on one of these conditions. She would discourage women who must earn a living through their professions from taking up interior decorating, because, she says, the profession is so crowded, especially in New York and other large cities, which ought to offer the best opening. The reason is that with the growing desire on the part of women for economic freedom, and the passing away of the age-old convention which denied them this freedom, women are rushing into the business world with little regard

for the meaning of their own action, as it affects other women.
"So eager are women to do something 'worth while,' as they call it, they are giving their services free to the department stores and shops. Therefore, they shut out from this avenue other women who must work for a living, cannot afford to secure their training in art schools and might get it through apprenticeship in shops. These apprenticeships are already pre-empted by women who are willing to work for no compensation at all."

Miss Goldsmith speaks out of her knowledge of her particular profession, but business and professional women at large know that this same condition is true in many lines. There is no reason why a woman should not work, even if she has the means to take care of herself without earning her fivelihood by her own labor. Certainly every woman should have some steady occupation, whether it is a salaried occupation or in the fulfillment of home duties and obligation to family. She has just as much right to seek and hold, if she can, a salaried position as a man has who owns sufficient investments to

But no woman has the right to live for herself alone. She has the obligation of considering her neighbor. If the woman of independent means can hold a salaried position more efficiently than the woman who depends upon what she earns for a livelihood, then economic laws give her every right to maintain her position.

But when she volunteers to fill without compensation a position in business which ought to be paid for, then she is depriving some other woman of the means of a livelihood.

The only reasonable way to cope with such a condition is through organization of the real business and professional women, and the bringing to bear upon this condition of the concerted sentiment of such an organization.

The other foremost argument in favor of a club of business and professional women is the prestige it would give to this large element of women who are now, in Atlanta for instance, just individuals working for themselves, and without the force behind them of organization. So effective has been the work of business and professional women's clubs in other cities, and of such great service have their organizations been in public movements, that outsiders have many times expressed surprise that Atlanta, so progressive in other directions, should have no club embodying the sentiment and representing the strength of the business and professional women of Atlanta.

It looks as if the way is going to be made easy for them to come together on a working basis of concerted effort. A keener interest is manifest among the business and professional women than ever before, and it is anticipated that the visit of Miss Phillips and Miss Akin will be a significant event in the history of women's organizations in At-

Red Cross Calls the Roll;

# Heads Girl Scouts of Dixie



Photograph by Walton Reeves ...

MISS DORIS HOUGH, GIRL SCOUTS DIRECTOR.

Miss Doris Hough, southern field director, Girl Scouts of America, who has come to make her headquarters in Atlanta. Miss Hough will direct from Atlanta the organization and promotion of Girl Scout troops and centers in five southern states. The fact that her office will be in Atlanta will be particularly valuable to the Scouts in Atlanta, will always have immediately available her advice and assistance. Miss Hough's home is Martha's Vineyard, but she has had contact with girls in many sections of the country. She enjoyed the advantage of a fellowship at John Hopkins, has been corresponding secretary for the national Girl Scouts' organization, has been captain of a troop in Brooklyn and has conducted summer courses in Girl Scout procedure in

# Work of Atlanta Decorator Praised by Vogue Article



The Red Cross roll call, woman's division, started off with a rush on Friday, when the meeting called by Mrs. R. K. Rambo, chairman for the women's part of this annual campaign, held at the chamber of commerce, had an almost unanimous attendance and an absolutely unified spirit of desire to serve.

The program for the roll call was stated by Mrs. Rambo, this to include a very important educational feature. It must be the work of this central committee of women, primarily, to know what the Red Cross peace time work is, and to be able to make its importance realized among the people as a whole. The Red Cross is one of the biggest educational institutions in the world, said Mrs. Rambo, because it is teaching people health. Its actual service in time of disease or desaster is valuable; but scarcely more valuable than its propaganda which would make people know how to keep themselves well, and what health means to the economical good of the country, as well as the happiness and success of the individual.

Spontaneous expressions of good will and the desire to co-operate came from the women present, most tof them speaking not only for themselves, but for the organizations they represented at the meeting.

All Pledge Help.

The patriotic societies, church

The patriotic societies, church

The patriotic societies, church

The patriotic societies, church and what is propaganda.

Mrs. Albert Thornton, Sr., spoke in entingiation stational propaganda.

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Mrs. Albert Thornton, Sr., spoke in entingiation of the city with the working strength of the Sucking Mrs. Rambo, beacking of the working organization, both through clubs and wards.

Mrs. T. Stevens is vice chairman of the committee, and her special wards.

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Mrs. Albert Thornton, Sr., spoke i this central committee of work of this central committee of women, primarily, to know what the Red Cross peace time work is, and to be able to make its importance realized among the people as a whole. The Red Cross is one of the biggest educational institutions in the world, said Mrs. Rambo, because it is teaching people health. Its actual service in time of disease or desaster is valuable; but scarcely more valuable than its propaganda which would make people know how to keep themselves well, and what health means to the economical good of the country, as well as the happiness and success of the individual.

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Ali Pledge Help.

The patriotic societies, church societies, clubs, parent-teacher associations, all volced their complete willingness to do what is asked of them towards bringing eyerybody within the membership of the Red Cross. The list of the buildings at which bacths are to be placed was read by the chairman, and one woman after another arose to volunteer that she or her organization would provide the committee to man these booths.

Mrs. Albert Thornton, Jr., chairman of public health nursing for the Atlanta chapter of the American Red Cross, explained the farreach-ing work of the chapter, both in chairmen.

An October number of Vogue carries, as its "House Beautiful" feature, an interior which would hold affixed to the story. For the whole scheme and execution of the furnishing and decoration of the profession of Mrs. Roy Megargel in New York. which is given as a type of what the perfect small house should be is the work of Atlanta's only woman decorator, Miss Marian Goldsmith. an decorator, Mis smith. of Atlanta.

an decotary, siss marian Goldsmith of Atlanta.

As is customary, only the name
of the decorating firm is used—that
of Mrs. Emott Buel. whose business
is the most outstanding of its kind,
even in New York. But Miss Goldsmith was the artist delegated by
Mrs. Buel to fill Mrs. Megargel's
order, and the work required nearly a year.

"We took as the basis of our color
scheme for the Lade house." said
Miss Goldsmith, now for a year in
charge of the house decoration depariment at Rich's, "the prevailing
tones in a wonderful Aubusson rug
in the drawing room. After our
general plan was mapped out we
selected the furniture and ornaments from antique shops anywhere
in New York 'hat. we could find
what we wanted."

The result is what Vogue calls a
"delightful house."

The result is what Vogue calls a "delightful house."

Her Work in Atlanta.

Miss Goldsmith, Atlanta's only woman decorator, has been exceedingly successful in her work here. The most familiar examples of her taste are provided in the small dining rooms at the Piedmont Driving club, the new draperies in the ballroom there, and the draperies in the Capital City club ballroom.

Asked about present tendencies in

Asked about present tendencies in decoration and the use of period styles, she explained that the general tendency is not to restrict one's scheme to period styles, but to adapt the style to modern living uses.

one's scheme to period styles, but to adapt the style to modern living uses.

"Adaptation." said Miss Goldsmith, "is the real science. The decorator seeks artistic effects but they must at the same time provide a livable setting.

Antiques, principally Italian and French, are the most desirable furnishings, with a growing popularity during the past year of the early American antiques. These last command large prices and are being used especially for American country houses. The most sought after are of the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries.

"While Italian renaissance mofives are usually rather subdued in color, modern decoration leans to more vivid hues. The vogues for antiques is fortunate, however, where one must do one's own designing, or depend on an amateur,

signing, or depend on an amateur,

'MISS STELLA AKIN.
Of Savannah, president of the Georgia Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clube, who will be in Atlanta this week with Miss Lena Madesin Phillips, executive secretary of the National Federation to meet the business and professional women of Atlanta with the idea of promoting the organization of a club. Miss Akin is a lawyer, and is recognized as one of the most capable professional women in the state. MEDITERRANEAN CRUISES! Trips and Tours to Europe, West Indies, South America, China, Japan, Hawaii, Bermuda, and all parts of the world. JNO. M. BORN, S. S. Agent 1108 Candler Building. L 4884

# MAIN FLOOR MONDAY



Semi-Fashion Silk Hose with Lisle Garter Tops and Reinforced Heels and Toes. A Regular \$1.25 Value at-

Black, Brown and

Desired

### Daily Deliveries in Atlanta. H. G. HASTINGS CO.

Red Comb Chicken Feed

Reduced in Price

Special Announcement

If you have not used RED COMB EGG MASH, containing DRIED BUTTERMILK, we can safely say you are not informed as to what a wonderful egg-producing feed this really is.

containing DRIED BUTTERMILK, will produce for you more eggs than any other mash, we will take back and refund the purchase price of Red Comb Egg Mash returned to us in the original

Our friends and ourselves are so thoroughly convinced of the merits of this feed that it now seems proper to make a general announcement of the above offer to all poultry keepers in and

printed bags if you are not satisfied.

RED COMB EGG MASH, containing DRIED

near the city of Atlanta-

To convince you of the fact that RED COMB EGG MASH,

because extreme effects are difficult with antiques. Even the very ultra designer can't go very wild with them."

Many Are Called. But—

Asked about decorating as a profession for women, Miss Goldsmith was pessimistic.

"Tt means, therefore, especially in poorly paid there is. Dozens—I might safely say, hundreds—of "One great trouble," she said. "is women are actually giving their that every women in the very women in the world believes that she is a born decorator. If she knows enough not to put to—

Miss This Big Sale. It

Means

# Establishing New Sales Records

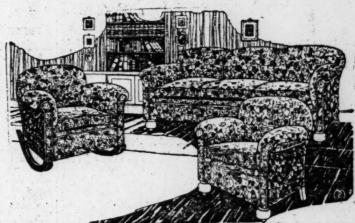
Prices Are Greatly Reduced and Everything in Our Entire Stock Included Makes This the Greatest Selling Event in Our History.



# This Luxurious Three-Piece Living Room Suite

Red Tag Price

This Suite is of Marshall Spring construction, upholstered throughout in Belgian tapestry. It is a Suite of both real beauty and real comfort. We were very fortunate in being able to secure some of these Suites to offer at the exceptionally low price of \$237.



# This Full-Size Cane Panel Living Room Suite, Like Pictured



Red Tag Price

throughout and mahogany frames. A remarkable value at the price we are asking in our Red Tag Sale, \$139.

Complete 10-Piece \$187.00 up Complete 5-Piece Breakfast Room Suites .. \$28.00 up

Chas. S. Robison Furniture Co.

23-25-27 East Hunter Street

53-55 South Pryor Street

# Of Prime Importance---Monday



A Big Group---150

All Under-Price All At One Price

As a Matter of Fact They're \$50.00 to \$65.00 Grades

# Coats That Radiate Beauty and Fairly Gleam With Value

Far Outshining Any Previous Offering of the Present Season

What are your thoughts as you set about selecting a Coat?

Is it in keeping with the season's favored styles

Has it those unmistak-ble marks of quality that good taste demands?

Is it not merely good-looking - but does it look

Does it carry evidences of service and comfort?

Measure these by any one of those standards and you'll be delighted! And although price is in reality a secondary consideration in the purchase of a good coatit is not to be totally disregarded. You'll find that in this respect also these will more than meet your expec-

### A Few of the Materials:

Orlanda Marvella Gerona

Evora Duvet de Laine Moussyne Veldyne

Fourth Floor



# Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

# Nemo Demonstration and Sale

An Attraction Doubly Attractive!

The Demonstration-

Offers you without cost the expert knowledge and services of

Mrs. O. G. Richardson of the Nemo - Hygienic Institute

Who will be glad to discuss with you your individual corset problems, and with her assistance you're sure to reach a pleasant solution to those problems.

The Sale—

Gives you choice from three of the most popular Nemo styles-

### Tomorrow \$3.95 For Regular \$5.00 Qualities

Two numbers for the full figure. No. 622-self-reducing model -low bust with elastic top. Heavy weight. No. 360-also a selfreducing model-of lighter weight. Sizes in both these range from 24 to 36. No. 409 is for medium figure-medium bust-lace trimmed. Sizes 22 to 30. All these are regular \$5.00 grades—special at. \$3.95

# Misses' and Children's

# COATS DRESSES

# Special \$18.50 | Special \$12.95

A \$25.00 Smart Coats for all ages, from 6 to 16-of the popular fabrics, and in such wanted shades as navy, heather, brown, reindeer and sorrento. Not only are they the kind of garments that give more than their price in wear-

but they're also just about the best look-

# Peter Pan

M ADE of Jersey—a fact which at once insures the very most in service. The styles are rendered very striking by the use of leather as trimming—for collars, cuffs, and pipings at pockets. Colors are henna, navy, brown and reindeer. Sizes 14 and 16 sharply reduced for tomorrow's sell-

Percale-light and dark colors-trimmed Bungalow with solid colors, rickrack braid, white orAprons and fills, etc. Made with belts and pockets.

Sizes up to 46. Special...........\$1.00

### Boys' Pants

Serviceable Corduroy Pants - made in knickerbocker styles. For boys between the ages of 6 and 14. Quality of the very highest type. Priced at.................\$2.50

### Boys' Blouses

New Blouses-as good looking as can beand their quality is as good as their looks. Of 

# Boys'

Outing Flannel Pajamas for boys from 6 to 1 14. In neat stripes-trimmed with silk frogs. 

# Notion Specials

Sharp's Gold-eyed Needles-Toc quality ......7c Hairpins-15c quality at 9c-10c quality .....6c Vasser lisle Elastic-white or black-

10c quality ......7c 15c quality .....ioc 20c quality ......14c

Shirred ribbon Elastic-pink, blue, red, yellow, black-Baby Dimple Safety Pins-10c quality .....6c

Tape Measures-60-in. length, 10c kinds, at ..........6c 

West Electric Hair Curlerssome 2, some 5 to the card-10c cards ......6c 

Cotton Belting - white or black-15c quality at .... 9c roc quality at .........6c

Shoulder Strap Lingerie Ribbon Combination Sets; pink, blue, white; 20c quality .. 14c

Dress Snaps-10c quality..6c

Rope Shopping Bags — 50c quality ......33c

# Toilet Articles

Piver's Bulk Extracts - Rose, Corylopsis and Safranor. Regularly \$1.25 per oz. Tomorrow's price-tax included — is ......65c

La Boheme Extract - \$2.25 quality - tomorrow, per ounce .....\$1.75

Lilas Arley Extract - \$1.50 quality-per ounce....\$1.15

Rose Arly Extract-\$2.25 quality-per ounce .....\$1.75 Floramye Extract-\$1.25 qual-

ity-per ounce .....93c Azurea Extract-\$1.25 quality

Mavis Sachet-\$1.25 quality-

tomorrow, per ounce....89c Lady Mary Sachet - \$1.25 quality-per ounce .....89c Lilas Arly Sachet - \$1.25

quality-per ounce .....89c Jasmine Sachet-\$2.00 quality -special, per ounce. .. . \$1.49

Main Floor -

# you can't beat it at this price.

72x90 inches-seamless-durable. Sells regularly at \$1.39. Tomorrow ....\$1.00 Main Floor

ized, filet crochet laces in white or tan. bon A very special collec-

edges, insertions, ribentre deux-of Swiss. cambric and nainsook. tion at a very special 15c, 20c, 25c price ....... 5c values .......10c

binations of colors. Sell regularly at \$1.75.

Main Floor

# Savings With Every Purchase Monday In the Downstairs Store

# Four Features At 89c

PETTICOATS - of plain sateen and figured cotton taffeta. Serviceable far beyond the price quoted for tomorrow's special selling ......89c

OUTING GOWNS - just think of it-gowns of good outing flannel, full cut and well made Both high and low necks. You'll certainly want to supply your winter needs from these at...89c

UNION SUITS-good weight, knit union suits for women. Long sleeve and ankle length styles. And the lot contains both regular and extra sizes .....89c

KNIT PETTICOATS warm, comfortable, serviceable. Three mighty good recommendations. Gray and a few other colors.

Some of the

Moroccan

Sorrento

Navy

Black

Byzantine Volnay

Oyster Grey

Colors:

Plaids, checks, stripes - a variety choice--and at prices that could not pos-

HOUSE DRESSES-for women. They're made of good ginghams-with long sleeves. Full cut, well made and neatly styled. Sell regularly at \$2.00. Tomorrow's price is ......\$1.69

SERGE-here's a really remrakable value. Serviceable serge in navy, copen and brown. Regularly \$1,00- and low priced at that. Very special tomorrow at ..... 79c BUNGALOW APRONS-of ginghams and

of quality that insures long wear. And they're as neat as they are serviceable. Reduced for tomorrow to .....\$1.10 BOYS' BLOUSES-new- made of striped

percales or dark, long-wearing cheviots. Have collars attached. Sizes 6 to 15 years. Savingly

HUCK TOWELS—white with red borders fringed. Size 16x34 inches. Regularly 121/2c. A 

# Dress Ginghams Women's Coats At \$18.75

Offering at this very special price this department's best Coats. They are all in the season's favored styles-and materials and colors are of the wanted kinds. The tailoring, too, has been done with skill and care. In every sense these are high-grade garments-and are wonderful values at .....\$18.75

# Bath Robes

For Men Splendid Blanket Bath Robes for both men and women. A big variety of patterns and Women colors—and priced a good deal below their real value. Splendid in

### SEA ISLAND-4-4 brown Sea Island. Regularly 25c.

PAJAMA CHECKS - 36 inches wide-regular 20c qual-

PILLOW CASES-42x36-

inch size; sell regularly at 30c.

Each -.....24c

BED SPREADS - Crochet spreads-72x84 inches. Heavy and durable; \$2 grade at \$1.64

LUNCHEON SETS-Some have 5, some 13 pieces. Oil Cloth Sets in several patterns and colors. A close-out of a few \$1.25, \$1.75 and \$1.89 grades at ......89c

NAPKINS - 18-inch sizehemmed, mercerized. Extra, special-per dozen .....\$1.65

DAMASK-70-inch mercerized Damask in several patterns. Regularly 85c. Tomorrow, per yard .........69c

# Give-Away

Trimmed Hats, Ready-to-Wear Hats, Felt Hats, Tam Effects, etc. These hats marked at this low price for quick clearance—one table—hats that have sold up to \$7.95-your choice of this lot-

-Second Floor

# ENGAGEMENTS

### PARK-WEED.

Mrs. Carrie R. Park announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Louise, to Raymond Hilton Weed, of Newburgh, N. Y. The date of the marriage to be announced later.

### SANDS-HUBBELL.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gibson Sands announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Gibson, to Frederick Alexander Hubbell. The marriage to be solemnized November 12 at the home of the bride-elect's parents.

### FELDER-RUSSELL.

Mrs. Edward Benbow Felder, of Silver, S. C., announces the engage ment of her daughter, Josephine, to Robert Lowe Russell, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place the latter part of November.

### CLINKSCALES-EDGE

Mr. and Mrs, Edward G. Clinkscales announce the engagement of their daughter, Millicent, to William N. Edge, Jr., of Valdosta, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at the home of the brideelect in December.

### BROWN-DISMER.

Mrs. Sara M. Brown, of Savannah, announce the engagement of her daughter, Alma Esther, to Louis Dismer, formerly of Atlanta, now of Savannah. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride-elect's mother in Habersham street Saturday evening. STILES-HAYES. November 26

### LAY-KENIMER.

Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin Lay, of Bishop, announce the sagage ment of their daughter, Susie Frances, to Herschel Montgomery Kenimer. The wedding to take place some time in November.

### MACAULAY-PERRIN.

Mrs. Neil W. Macaulay, of Walhalla, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Eunice, to James Cothran Perrin, of Union, S. C. the wedding to take place November 23.

### Diamonds, Solid Gold And Silver Should Be Bought From An Old And Successful Merchant

· Any merchant selling Sterling silver, solid gold and precious stones, to make a permanent success, must build up his business on confidence. This confidence must be earned and merited from years of satisfactory dealings.

It doesn't pay to take chances on buying diamonds, silver and jewelry from irresponsible fly-by-nights. It is far better to deal with an old and successful corporationwhich expects to stay in business always, and whose guarantee really guarantees.

This is our thirty-fifth year in business, and we are mighty proud of the splendid reputation we have achieved as the oldest and largest diamond merchants and jewelers here.

We ship selection packages of diamonds, prepaid, for inspection and can arrange attractive monthly terms

Write for booklet, "Facts About Diamonds," and twentysixth annual catalogue.

# MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

Established 1887

31 Whitehall Street

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamar Barrett, of Monroe, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to John Kent Lawrence, the wedding to take place in November.

### ELLINGTON-BARRETT.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Ellington, of Bolton, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosa Marie, to Clarence G. Barrett, the wedding to be solemnized in November.

### MILLER-BAUM.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Miller, of Richmond, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Lea, to Louis Baum, of Augusta, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at the home of the brideelect in January.

SPRAYBERRY—UNDERWOOD. Mr. and Mrs. Durward R. Sprayberry, of St. Elmo, Tenn., announce the engagement of their sister, Bernice Sprayberry, to William C. Underwood, of Blue Ridge, Ga., the wedding to take place at

the Baptist church of Waterville, Ga., on November 15,

### IRVIN-GREEN.

Mrs. Benjamin Screven Irvin, of Washington, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mildred, to Garnett Andrews Green, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. John Couper Stiles, of Brunswick, announce the en gagement of their daughter, Katherine Mackey, to Leonard Hayes, of Georgetown, S. C., the wedding to take place in the early part of December.

ADAMS-MILLER. Mrs. Virginia M. Adams announces the engagement of her daughter. Lillian Eloise, to James Thrower Miller, the marriage to be solemnized November 17. No cards.

### WILLIAMS—TYSON.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Williams announce the engagement of their daughter, Bertha Jeanette, to Jadie T. Tyson, the marriage to take place in the late fall.

### GALLOWAY-CAMPBELL.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Galloway announce the engagement of their daughter, Theola, to Lewis Winfield Campbell, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

### MAXWELL-STEARNS.

Mrs. Thomas R. Maxwell, of Augusta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Edna, to Richard Alexander Stearns, the marriage to take place November 11 at high noon at St. Paul's church.

KLINE-LONG: Mr. and Mrs. William Kline, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Whitaker, to Milton Long, the marriage to take place December 14.

### Jones-Flournoy.

at the parsonage of Rev. John S. presence of a few friends, Rev. H. O. Wilder, of Savannah. Ga., Friday, Smith officiating. October 28, at 8 p. m., and a very delightful reception was later given Brewer-Lytle. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rallisan, which was attended by members of the family and a few

members of the family and a few close friends.

The bride was gowned in a Copenhagen tailored suit, with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of bridal roses.

W. R. Jones, brother of the bride, was the best man, and Miss Carrie Crosby was bridesmaid.

Mr. and Mrs. Flournov will leave, Sunday on their wedding tour through Florida, and will later return to Athens, where they will make their home.

### Bedford-Kohke.

Miss Daisy Lee Jones, of Savan-nah, and Leonard L. Flournoy, of Athens, Ga., were quietly married Calvary Methodist church in the

Mr. and Mrs. John William Brewer announce the marriage of their daughter, Sadie McKey. to Lewis Fracis Lytle, of Chicago, Ill., on Saturday, October 22. Dr. Wallace Rogers, of Druid Hills Methodist church, officiating.

# McLarin-Suber.

McLarin—Suber.

A wedding of much interest to a wide circle of friends was that of Miss Mildred Irene McLarin to Charles Paulette Suber, which was solemnized Saturday evening, October 15, at the home of Rev. R. L. Ramsey, the ceremony being witnessed by only a few friends and relatives of the bride andg room.

The bride, who is the only daughter of Mrs. J. J. Waits, of Adamsville, Ga., has been connected with the educational uplift of Fulton county for a number of years. By Mrs. J. S. Suber, or Campbell county, and is a progressive young business man of Ben Hill, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Suber will be at hometotheir riends with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Waits, on the Gordon road.

Wall—Massagee.

The marriage of Miss Poythress Wall and Boyd Massagee, which was solemnized at the Methodist church in Lilesville, N. C., on Tucsday evening, was a beautiful event, attended by many friends and relatives.

The church decorations were profuse and artistic. carrying out in every detail of the color scheme of green and white, by a lavish use of southern smilax and graceful ferns, while the light of many white wax candles lent a soft glow among the greens. Mrs. John Spencer played the organ and accompanied Miss Bright Henry, who sang.

As the notes of Lohengrin's wedding march sounded, two little children, Sarah Duniap and Ritchie. Wall, marched down the side aisles and opened the gates of the chancel to admit the bridal party, which was led by the ushers, William and John Wall, cousins of the bride. They were followed alternately by the groomsmen, Batthe Ball and W. C. Long, and the bridesmaids. Miss Mary McGirt, of Maxton, who wore orchid taffeta, and Miss Allie May Spencer, in blue taffeta. They carried arm bouquets of pink chrysanthemums.

Next came the dame of honor, Mrs. D. G. Bland, of Lumpkin, Ga., sister of the bride, who was strikingly handsome in black lace over black satin, and carried an armful of Richmond roses. The maid of honor, Miss Conie Massagee, sister of the groom, wore blue taffeta with silver trimmings, and Miss Martha Smith, of Charlotte, was lovely in a gown of sunset taffeta, which combined beautifully with the wedding flowers. The dainty little flower girl. Harriet Bland, wore pink Georgette, and Master Jack Wall, the ringbearer, preceded the bride. The bride who was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, D. G. Bland, was a vision of loveliness in a soft white satin with the train falling from the shoulders. Her veil was worn cap-fashion and fastened with sprays of orange blossoms, an exquisite shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley completing the picturesque effect. She was met at the altar by the groom, who was attended by his brother, Russell Massagee.

The ceremony was impressively performed by the Rev. W. S. Cherry, pastor of the church.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's roses and lilies of the valley completing the picturesque effect. She was sheat t

This truth is most convincingly expressed in the new "things" this season, particularly in the diversity of styles, uniformity of quality and the reasonableness of priceswhich are lower than in many seasons past.

friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Annie Mae Taurman to John Laurence Norton, which took place on Thursday, October 20, at 988 Highland avenue. Rev. Charles O. Jones officiating. The bride, who is the only daughter of Mrs. Mary C. Taurman, is one of the most talented young musicians in Atlanta, and is organist possa. to William Durward Lloyd, at St. Paul's Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton are at home more and home to their friends in the Paden apartment. Thornton Lloyd.

Thornton—Lloyd.

Thornton—Lloyd.

Thornton—Lloyd.

Thornton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Thornton, of Talla-sicians in Atlanta, and is organist possa. to William Durward Lloyd, at St. Paul's Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton are at home to their friends in the Paden apartment.

"The Store of Dependability"

C HRISTMAS Gifts selected now will not be billed until January 1st. Don't wait until the stores are crowded and stocks picked over.

### DAVIS & FREEMAN, Inc.

Diamonds and Platinumsmiths **47 WHITEHALL** 

-Make This a Jewelry Christmas-

relatives Thursday, October 20, at high noon, at the Grace Methodist church, of Atlanta. Rev. Marvin Williams officiating.

The bride was attractive in a smart fall model of dark blue poiret twill, appliqued in tan, and her corrasge was of brides roses and swansonia.

Immediately, after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd left for a short wedding journey in Florida.

Morris—Holloway.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Morris nounce the marriage of their truesday, October 25, at 7-e tor of the Wesley Memoria who officiated. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd left for a short wedding journey in Florida.

CORSETS - LINGERIE - NEGLIGEE - PAJAMAS - BOYSHFORM BRASSIERES - SILK STOCKINGS-

IVY 4972

**KOTEX & CURADS** 8 N. FORSYTH ST .- ON VIADUCT "Eager" to Please



Miss Manhattan Apparel -- Exclusively Here



Formal and Informal Fashions of Assured

# Frohsin's Traditional Quality and Lowered Prices

# Reputation

-carries with it responsibilities which can be liquidated only thru' continuity of performance.

A store can no more rightfully divest itself of responsipilities than an individual.

The reputation of Frohsin's throughout the South is due strictly to maintaining the highest standard, both in quality of apparel and the character of our service.

There is sound logic in the conclusion that "the store which sells you the best, naturally serves you the best, and ultimately saves you the

# Dresses

For Any and Every Occasion

TO forcibly emphasize our exceptional dress values, we present models of the higher type in Chiffon Velvet, Canton Crepe, Lace, Twill and Tricotine. Dresses of the simple sort for day wear, as well as elaborate designs for evening "usage," with beads, embroidery, petals, sequins, jet, cut work, etc.

\$19.75 to \$179.75

# Coats

In All the Newer Styles

Concrete evidence why Frohsin's is termed "Headquarters for Coats." Such an array of styles! Such rich materials! Such lavish fur trimmings! And such wonderful values! Surely you will find the coat you want in our large showing. Beautifully fur-trimmed, embroidered and plain-tailored winter coats.

\$19.75 to \$198.75

Women Who Prefer Individuality Buy Their Apparel at Frohsin's



# Where Quality Counts

There are some little necessary things in life which-to be in good taste-must be done in a manner that betokens a personal touch, if not, then the purpose is defeated. Take for instance the sending of Christmas Cards-

Who is it that reads the forms of expressing good will shown thereon and how this applies to the recipient of the card?

Or, what does your friend think when he or she receives from you a cheaply printed "color scheme" with a jumble of stilted phrases on it? Either that you picked up the first bargain counter thing that you could find or that you really did not mind very much what you were sending. If more attention were given to the matter of buying Christmas Cards it certainly would give your friends more pleasure to receive them.

We have seen Christmas Cards that had been kept for years, simply because they were artistic gems coupled with delicately expressed wishes for happiness.

The art of making Christmas Cards has advanced immensely within the past few years. Real artists are engaged for the production of unique designs and the composition of the sentiments expressed upon them bring out the best efforts of the verse

No house in this country has given greater attention to the production of these cards than the J. P. Stevens Engraving Co., of Atlanta, Ga., and the samples which they exhibit this year show a wonderful variety of designs and great superiority in harmony of color as well as mechanical excellence. Now is the time to order them before the rush comes on. Already the demand for their product is working their factory night and day.

Pierce-Burch.

The marriage of Miss Colene erce to Louis Burch was solemniz-Pierce to Louis Burch was solemnized Monday evening, October 24, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pierce, at 490 North Jackson street, the ceremony being performed before an altar of palms and tall roses of lavender and pink cosmos, either side of which was lighted with candelabra. Autumn leaves and cosmos formed the decorations throughout the apartment.

antumn leaves and cosmos formed the decorations throughout the apartment.

Miss Flonnie Landers, accompanied at the piano by Miss Mae Van DeVender, sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly" just before the ceremony. As the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march were heard, the little flower girl, Eugenia Matthews, gowned in pink tulle and carrying a basket of pink roses and wnite swansonia, entered. The bride, who entered on the arm of the groom, was gowned in brown Canton crepe satin, with hat of brown feathers to match, and wore a corage of pink rosebuds and swansonia.

They were followed by the little page, Clifford Hoddnett, Jr., carrying the ring on a white satin pillow.

The impressive ceremony was per-

The impressive ceremony was per-formed by Rev. Dr. Bennett, of the Jackson Hill Baptist church. Immediately afterwards an in-formal reception was held, during which a buffet supper was served. The punch bowl was presided over by Mrs. Van Devender and Miss

Burch.

Among the out-of-town guests present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Green and Theodore M. Forbes, of Meridian, Miss.

After November 1 Mr. and Mrs. Burch will be at home to their friends in their apartment at 214 Forrest avenue.

Field—Carroll.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Field announce the marriage of their daughter, Salile Cell, to Forrest H. Carroll, Friday, October 21, at the residence of Rev. C. O. Jones, on Highland avenue, Dr. C. O. Jones officiating.

Suter-Morton. Mrs. Maude Buice announces the marriage of her sister, Miss Kath-efine Elizabeth Morton, to Edwin Samuel Suter, formerly of Virfinia, but now of Atlanta, October 19, 1921.

Broadnax-Preston. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brodnax announce the marriage of their daughter, Martha Melissia, to Rudolph Preston, Jr., the marriage having taken place at Columbus, Ga., October 15.

Tom Thumb Wedding Plans.

the marriage to take place during December.

On Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, and again on Thursday at 7.30 o'clock, the pupils of Miss Antoinette Johnson's kindergarten will present at the Druid Hills Methodist church a Tom Thumb wedding, when Miss Elkin Wright will be "married" to Dan Johnson III., by "Rev." Blik Faxton.

Forty little children in beautiful costumes are to take part in the performances, and much interest is centered around the occasion.

The proceeds of the performance. The bride will enter with her "father," Billy Buchanan, and will be dressed in a lace dress over white satin, the long court train or which is to be carried by little Charles Wade Johnson.

The ribbon bearers in page costwing the long court train or which is to be carried by little Charles Wade Johnson.

The ribbon bearers in page costwing the long of the performance white satin, the long court train or which is to be carried by little Charles Wade Johnson.

The ribbon bearers in page costwing the long court train or which is to be carried by little Charles Wade Johnson.

The ribbon bearers in page tostwing the will be wi

ton, Carroll Cabaness, Edwana Eby, Anne Wiseberg and Dorothy Hawthan.

The bridesmaids, dressed in old-fashioned dresses with plumed hats, and carrying nosegays in lace paper holders, are to be Betty Adair Grigg, Harriet Wisebery, Dorothy Cabaness, Mary Elizabeth Adams, Welda David, Frances Young, Chrisanthy Tuntas, Frances Battey, Claraine Thurmond and Mary Alice Gigham.

The matron of honor is to be

SANDERS-FLOYD.

Mrs. Ralph K. Sofge announces the engagement of Miss Effic Zell Sanders to Wiliam Owen Floyd, the marriage to take place early in November. No cards.

DURDEN-HART.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Durden, of Graymont, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bertha, to L. Stancel Hart, of Birmingham, Ala., the marriage to take place November 30.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. May, of Adel, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Elizabeth, to Asa Lopez Day, of Douglas, the marriage to take place the latter part of November.

TARVER-BYNUM.

Mrs. Josephus Tarver, of Hawkinsville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lila Updegraph, to Willis Mark Bynum, of El Paso, Texas, the marriage to take place November 3.

SOLOMONS-JOHNSTON.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Solomons, of Estill, S. C., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Henry Gertrude, to Dr. B. R. Johnston, the marriage to take place in

WAY-LANG.

Mrs. Sallie Way, of Augusta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Nan, to Miller Lang, the marriage to take place the latter part of November. No cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Theopelus Hamilton Little, of Cornelia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Frances, to Charles David Pease, of Miami, Fla., the date of the marriage to be announced

JONES-FLOYD.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Louise Jones, of Dublin, and Frank Floyd, the marriage to take place the latter part of January.

NEW-BUTLER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Weaver, of Dublin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Weaver New, to Frank Logan Butler, the marriage to take place early in December. No cards.

WELLS-KAHRS.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarence Wells, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ione, to William Deitrich Kahrs, the marriage to take place during December.

Birthday Party

Miss Haines

Vassar Alumnae

To Give Bridge.

To Lecture.

For Miss Kinard.

Miss Jessie Kinard, of 93 Orme-wood avenue, was honor gueet at a delightful surprise birthday party at her home Friday night.

The house was decorated with the Halloween colors, yellow and black. Yellow chrysanthenums were artis-tically arranged throughout the

Miss Marie Haines will give a series of lecture demonstrations on household art at the Woman's club beginning in November.

Mrs. Newton Wing, chairman of the home science department, an-nounces that these lecture demon-strations will be classes under the Smith-Hughes law provision. Mrs. O. H. Mathews is chairman of the committee

The Vassar College alumnae of Georgia will give a benefit bridge party for their endowment campaign on Wednesday afternoon, November 2, at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Marion Woodward, 655 Peachtree street. Tables may be secured by telephoning or calling at the Woodward residence.

Maddox.

The flower girls are to be Nelle walker Freeman, Mary Lily Clayton, Carroll Cabaness, Edwana Eby, Anne Wischerg and Dorothy Haw-

25%--Cash Discount--25%

Diamonds-Watches-Jewelry Owner retiring from business on account of developing

COME EARLY and make your selection of

**CHRISTMAS GIFTS Fixtures and Five-Year Lease** 

EUGENE V. HAYNES CO.

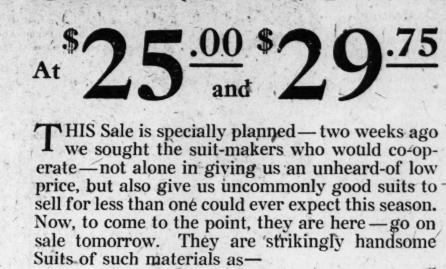
25%

73 PEACHTREE ST.

H. G. LEWIS & CO.

70-72 WHITEHALL

Monday a Great Month-End Sale 200 Smart New Suits



-Tricotine and Velour-plain or Fur Trimmed-Colors are Brown. Tan, Pekin, Navy and Black.

A ND mind you, the materials are of fine qualify—the colors are the most favored of the season—the styles include new straight-line Suits—semi-long Coats—with bell sleeves - and with trimmings of braids and embroideries in new and fascinating effects.

You may find equal Coat Values, but it will be months from now when you do.

All Sizes, 14 to 44



# If you will do a little comparing you will find The Best COAT Values at Lewis'



LEWIS' Coats are a revelation, both in the beauty of styles and variety of styles. There isn't a desirable model—a new material—a new color omitted—and while style and quality have been paramount in our thoughts in selecting such a display of Coats, we have accomplished the seemingly impossible in keeping prices low — far lower than you expect unless you are accustomed to Lewis values.

# Special Values at These Prices

Coats of Bolivia

Coats of Marvella

Coats of Normandy

Great, roomy coats-smart, semi-fitting coats, every style you might desire, in all the New Shades of Brown, Navy, Sorrento, Malay, Zanzibar, Reindeer and Black and a

Most of them are trimmed with Mole, Squirrel, Opossum or Nutria on collars and cuffs. Touches of embroideries and braids Sizes 14 to 44-plenty of Small Sizes.

Special! Hudson Seal Coat-

\$298.75 With large collar and cuffs of beaver or squirrel. 36-inch Natural Squirrel Coat-\$385.00 Handsome modd-fine qual-

# FUR CHOKERS

Stone Marten Chokers priced from \$29.75, \$36.75 and \$39.50 Baum Marten Chokers priced from . . . . . . \$49.50 and \$68.75 Hudson Bay Sables, 2-piece . ......\$85 and \$125 Also Fitch Mink, Jap Mink Chokers, at decidedly low prices.

# 300 DRESSES in a Very Special Sale Virginia and John BOWIE Announce a Special Autumn

N OW for a carnival of Dress values that should send Dresses hurrying out —for such is the process of merchandising. These must make room for others to follow—and we have only room for a definite number not that these Dresses are a whit less desirable. They are new-some of them only in stock a few days, but in the order of things they must go-and these sale prices will do it.

> Black and Navy Blue Tricotine and Canton Crepe

Straight line and blouse effects, with tunics, bell sleeves, set-in sleeves and wide sashes. The trimmings include gold and silk embroidery, silk and wool embroidery, chenille embroidery and French dot embroidery. Peads, Braids, Gold Cloth, Fancy Buttons and touches of Georgette, Rosettes, Tassels, Ribbons, Spangles, Monkey Fur Fringes.

All sizes, 14 to 44

Other New Tricotine Dresses At \$35 \$49.50 \$59.50 \$69.50

They are in the very latest modes—navy and black—are richly trimmed with finest beads and embroideries.

These twelve gowns are strikingly different in their designing from the usual and expected. They are designed and made up in our own workrooms. Only finest imported fabrics and trimmings are employed in them.

DISPLAY and SALE

Exclusive Made-Up Gowns

-Priced Unbelievably Low-

THIS offer is made for the purpose of demonstrating the exclusiveness of Bowie models, the superb elegance of the materials, and particularly to

We have just made up twelve extremely smart frocks—each

with that artful line and touch which belongs to a Bowie-made

demonstrate the surprisingly low prices of all Bowie creations.

A choice of one of these models will prove a possession in the wardrobe of the woman of fashion at a price no higher than that ask-ed for the average frock of unlimited dupli-

> \$65 and none higher than \$125.

Each model is 6th Floor The GRAND one of a kind.

H.G. Lewis & Co.

# Rociety

Tenner-Kersh.

Tenner—Kersh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tenner, of Oshkosh, Wis., announce the marriage of their daughter, Zelda, to John F. Kersh, the wedding being solemnized at the home of the bride in Oshkosh, Wis., Thursday, October 27

This announcement will be of cordial interest to their many friends in Atlanta.

It. and Mrs. Kersh were residents of Atlanta for four years, Mr. Kersh leaving Atlanta a few months ago to enter the furniture business in Mobile, Ala., where the bride and groom wil make their home.

Mrs. Stone, Hostess.

Mrs. Stone, Hostess.

Mrs. John Stone entertained at bridge Tuesday at her home in The Arlys apartments, complimentary to Miss Mary Corbett, of Boston, the guest of Miss Emma Griffin. The house was daintily adorned with quantities of pink roses.

Mrs. Stone received her guests wearing gray tricolette.

Mrs. W. E. Barber won high score, a sofa pillow, and Mrs. Charley Chosewood cut consolation, a box of French powder. A second prize was presented Mrs. John Grant, a corsage of flowers, and the guest of honor was presented a French novelty.

The guests included Miss Emma Griffin, Mrs. Allen D. Johnson, Mrs. Chester Frost. Mrs. M. B. Busha, Mrs. C. P. Bailey, Mrs. W. E. Barber, Mrs. W. D. Coogle, Mrs. Al Martin, Mrs. Alice M. Gray, Mrs. Sam Little, Mrs. Wilson, Jacksonville. Flat; Mrs. J. P. Padgett, Mrs. J. W. Alevander, Mrs. E. E. Bayne, Mrs. W. E. Plunkett, Mrs. C. S. Huff, Mrs. W. A. Melvin, Mrs. E. S. Sims, Mrs. C. W. Mills and Mrs. Myrle Hanson.

Fifth Birthday

Of Miss L'Engle.

The celebration of little Miss Elizabeth L'Engle's fifth birthday vas a very happy event of Friday, taking place at All Saints kindergarten, where Elizabeth is a pupil. She was hostess to her little schoolmates, bringing her birthday cake

to kindergarten. The children had a merry time helping make the decorations for the room, which were suggestive of the Halloween season, and the merriest time of all helping to arrange the birthday table. Of course Mr. L'Engle and Elizabeth's little sister, Margaret, were special yuests, and assisted Miss Dargan, who is director of the kindergarten in entertaining. The children enjoying Elizabeth's hospitality were Louise Calhoun, Julia Colquitt, Frances Ann Dunn, Letha DuPree, Heien Lowndes, Frances Manghum, Jean Matthews, Frances Hoyt, Julia Hoyt, Christine Thiesen, Katherine Wilcox, Jean Porter, William Daniel, Crawford Rainwater, Peter Van Pelt, Strother Fleming, Jack Palmer and Bobby Palmer.

College Park W. C. T. U. Meeting.

On October 21 at the College Park W. C. T. U. held a most interesting

# Special Purchase Sale

In Our Popular Garment Section of

# Coats and Suits

# At Prices Unmatchable on Whitehall Street Under a Full Third More

—It's a generally acknowledged fact that we not only provide a saving of one-third on Ready-Made Garments of Quality-but present a most comprehensive assortment of models, colors and sizes We say this not in the spirit of boasting, but plain-

—That we are in position to offer such a welcome saving is due to one fact—we operate a cash business, thereby incurring lesser expenses and divert this saving through the channels of value to our customers.

Monday These New Purchases Testify to Our Statement That Nothing Smarter or More Valueful Can Be Had Under 1-3 More

# NEW COATS \$16.45 to \$79.75

NEW SUITS \$19.50 to \$49.75

Complete Assortment of Women's Sizes—in Models, Colors and Trimmings in the Height of Good Winter Style.

Prices 1-2 Less Than In Down-Town Stores Rule



The hats themselves prove this saving is not a claim, but a fact. This is witnessed in the quality of the materials used and the manner in which they are made. Stunning effects are produced in velvets and duvetynes, with feathers, ostrich and ornament trimmings, in black and colors.

# Smith & Higgins

Walker Street or Lucile Avenue Cars

# Charming Bride-Elect



Miss Florence Emily Ellis, lovely daughter of George Osborne Ellis, whose marriage to James Robertson Henderson, of Charleston, S. C., will take place Wednesday evening, November 2, at 6 o'clock, at the home of the uncle and aunt of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

# post by Wesley Hirshburg. Florence Emily Ellis, lovely daughter of George Osborne see marriage to James Robertson. Henderson, of Charleston, take place Wednesday evening, November 2, at 6 o'clock, at of the uncle and aunt of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Frank on Peachtree circle. John T. Toler Elected President of Overseas Club President of Overseas Club President of Overseas Club President of Overseas Club In the transfer of the work of Cartersville, and Mary Loveloy of Lagrange. They wore old-fashioned frocks of organdy in shades of rust and malze with quaint trimmings of lace and brown velvet ribbon. Their French bouquets were yellow pompon chrysanthemums in lace holders. The ring was carried by Louise Worth Washburn, Jr., a dainty figure in yellow and brown organdy and carrying a tiny old-fashioned bouquet of golden coreopsis. The groomsmen were Frank Harwell, Jr., oldest brother of the bride: Paul Frances Akin, of Cartersville; Benjamin Mills Washburn, Jr., of Atlanta: and Edward Zahm King, of Wilmington, N. C. Bequittul Bride. Mrs. John T. Toler Elected

Steinway

The knowledge that in its owner-ship you've the Piano universally recognized as pre-eminently supe-rior to all others; and your keen delight in its wonderfully rich tone,

make the Steinway desirable and satisfying in unequalled degree.

Steinway Pianos Can Be

Purchased in Atlanta

Only at the

House of Phillips & Crew

A LARGE STOCK NOW

ON OUR FLOORS

also the grands-miniature, baby and

parlor sizes.

The various upright models are here;

To inspect them and learn of the fac-

Free estimate of allowance gladly

given if you've an instrument you would

consider exchanging-phone us (lvy

The position of leadership so strikingly and generally accorded the Steinway is a true reflection of its merit.

181 Peachtree

Phillips & Crew

Piano Co. Everything in the Realm of Music

Ivy 5267

5267). Better still, see us.

tors underlying Steinway supremacy will be of interest to you, and will not obligate

The Atlanta Overseas club held the first meeting of the year yesterday afternoon in the assembly room of the chamber of commerce, and elected Mrs. John T. Toler president.

Mrs. Toler volunteered for service with the Y. M. C. A., during the Year she spent in France. She served with the 115th infantry of the 29th division, which was formerly the Maryland National Guard, and was stationed in the Chaumont area. Mrs. Toler also was on active canteen duty in Paris for three months.

teen duty in Paris for three months.

The officers elected included Miss
Helen Douglas, first vice president:
Miss Frances Woodberry, second
vice president; Miss Louise Bortough, secretary; Mrs. Perrin Nicolugh, secretary; Mrs. Perrin Nicolugh, secretary; Mrs. Teresa

# Out-of-town Guests.

themums.

The bride's only sister, Miss Anna Lowe Lovejoy Harwell, was maid of honor, wearing sand velours embroidered in a darker shade with a picture hat of brown velvet. She carried chrysanthemums of Australian gold.

Library Association.

J. Seymour Thompson, librarian of the Carnegie library of Savannah, was elected president of the Georgia Library association at its annual meeting the past week in Albany.

"The Georgia Library association, plus the Georgia Library commission, plus the Georgia Federated clubwomen, working together," Mr. Thompson, who was unable to be present at the Albany meeting, wired to the convention, "can make Georgia what it is not now—a good library state. Let's go."

There was present at the meeting, besides a representative gathering of Georgia librarians, the Georgia library commissioner, Mrs. J. K. Ottley, of Atlanta; the secretary to the commission, Miss Charlotte Templeton, and a number of federated clubwomen, the state federation having for one of its main activities library extension. One entire evening was devoted to a federated club program of the library extension work, and hopes of the state federation, and provided excelent suggestive material for library extension chairmen.

The officers elected besides Mr. Thompson, president, were Mrs. Corinne Gordy, of the Carnegie library, of Columbus, vice president; Miss Louise Bercaw, of the Carnegie library, of Cordele, secretary-treasurer.

O. K. K. Gives

# ell-Rutland Wedding Is Solemnized at Home Solemnized at Home Is Solemnized of Ophelia Solemnized at Home such striking figures as Pierres and Pierrot; Turkish men and women, Hungarian fisher girls, gypsies and spirits of Halloween. Later on in the evening confetti, whist the sand black cats were used, which, mingled with the gay costumes, lent quite a carnival air. Those assisting in entertaining were Mrs. I. N. Gregory, Misses Martha Katherine Brown and Miss Vera Jones. Harwell-Rutland Wedding

The marriage of Miss Jane Williams Harwell and John Waiter Rutland was solemnized on Saturday, October 29, at 1 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's parents, 525 Clairmont avenue, Decatur, the Rev. Walter Branham Dillard, of Oxford, officiating.

The reception rooms and enclosed porches were beautifully decorated for the occasion. A profusion of chrysanthemums were arranged with artistic effect in baskets and brass bowle on the mantels and cablest and brass bowle on the mantels and cablest and offers banked the fireplace. Floor baskets of white chrysanthemums was performed before an improvised sitar, handsome palms and farms banked the fireplace. Floor baskets of white chrysanthemums and tall brass candlesticks, burning white tapers, were reflected in a large mirry set as a backgroupal in the fireplace. Floor baskets of white chrysanthemums and tall brass candlesticks, burning white tapers, were reflected in a large mirry set as a backgroupal in the ceremony was performed before an improvised sitar, handsome palms and fall brass candlesticks, burning white tapers, were reflected in a large mirry set as a backgroupal in the grandlestick, burning white tapers, were reflected in a large mirry set as a backgroupal in the ceremony was performed before an improvised sitar, handsome palms and fall brass candlesticks, burning white tapers, were reflected in a large mirry set as a backgroupal in the grandlest program was rendered by Paul Lovejoy, of Marietta, violinist, and Mrs. Arthur Thompson, of La-Grange, planist, "Moment Waiss Caude," by Schubert, and Moskowski's "Serenade" were the numbers rendered by Schubert, and Moskowski's "Serenade" were the numbers rendered by Schubert, and Moskowski's "Serenade" were the numbers rendered by Schubert, and Moskowski's "Serenade" were the numbers rendered by Schubert, and Moskowski's "Serenade" were the numbers rendered by Schubert, and Moskowski's "Serenade" were the numbers rendered by Schubert, and Moskowski's "Serenade" were the numbers rendered by Schubert and Moskows

Rose." of McDowell, during the service. Bridal Party.

The bridal party entered to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, changing to the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin as the bride entered.

The ribbon bearers were the bride's small brother and cousin, Paul Lovejoy Harwell and Warren Akin III., of Cartersville. They were dressed in page's suits of brown velvet and satin and held white satin ribbons at the foot of the stair. Next, four young girls, Mary Armstrong, Estelle Boynton and Jean Williams of Atlanta, and Louisa Dallis of LaGrange, carried the ribbons to the altar forming an aisle for the remainder of the bridal party. They wore frocks of brown Canton crepe with sashes of tangerine and gold satin and each carried a huge marigold chrysanthemum.

The bridesmalds were diss Elma Harwell, of Atlanta, and Miss Willelle Bell Jackson, of Gainesville, Their costumes were autumn models of duvet de laine in brown with hats of orange. They carried arm bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Paul Francis Akin, of Carreveville, the bride's autumn was elected president of the Georgest and Carrey association at its and the property association and the property association at its and the property association and the property association at its and the property association and the property association at its and the property association and the property association at its and the property association and the property association and the property association at its and the property association and the property and the property and the property and the proper

mums.

Mrs. Paul Francis Akin, of Carcersville, the bride's aunt, was matron of honor. She wore a handsome gown of duvetyn in one of
the new beaver shades with a hat
of gold cloth trimmed in plumes.
Her flowers were apricot chysanthemums.

The house was artistically rated for the occasion, the sp Halloween being carried through

Atlanta's Exclusive Millinery Shoppe

Stunning— Dazzling-

The Hats

that are thrilling. Exclusive Fifth Avenuethe newest creations for Street, Sport and Dress-

> These may be viewed at Rosenbaum's tomorrow for the first time.

THE NEW BLACK DUVETYN HATS FOR MOURNING are presented.

OSENBAUM'S

New Showing of

# Three-Strap Grecian Pumps

With center buckles, covered Spanish heels and turn sole. In Patent Colt, Brown Calf and Black satin.

# Suede Oxfords Trimmed With Calfskin

Black suede, trimmed with patent. Dark brown suede, trimmed with brown calf. Field mouse suede, trimmed with tan calfskin. Welt sole, wing tip and leather heels.

Price, \$12.75

# "College Girl" Ball-Strap Lace Oxfords

Substantial walking oxfords, Scotch grain, with welt sole and red stitching. Patent or Gun Metal calf. Low flat Price, \$10. heels, as illustrated.







Pretty members of the college set who represent attractive Halloween characters. From left to right, upper row: Miss Mary Bardwell, Miss Elizabeth Goldsmith and Miss Blanche Emery; lower row: Miss Mildred Frazier, Miss Irene Thomas, and Miss Mary Brown Middleton. These young society girls will be belles at the Hal-

out for some time.

roles like Micaela in Carmen and Musetta in Boheme. The company will fill a week's engagement this coming week in Waco, Texas, where

the Cotton exposition is in progress. The engagement has been sold

Smith-Brown Wedding
Event of November 19.

An avent of social importance of the charming will be anticipated by differential the anticipated by differential t

Driving Club

Dinner-Dance. The regular Saturday evening din-creance at the Piedmont Driving ub was a social event of last eve-ing, assembling many members for nner and later dancing. Commander Booth entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Case, Mr. and Mrs. Hillip Alston and Mr. and Mrs. Cam Dorsey.
Charles T. Nunnally entertained six friends.

College Dance For Marist Athletes.

For Marist Athletes.

The college set is anticipating as one of the happlest events of the fall the dance to be given by the Marist Athletic association on the evening of Monday, November 7, at Garber hall.

The athletic association members and the coaches of the other colleges are especially invited, and elaborate plans are made for a delightful occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Payne, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Holliday, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Holliday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Salmon and others will be chaperons.

Watlington-Green

Watington-Green

Medding of Interest.

An event of last evening was the marriage of Miss Fannie Marie Watlington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morgan Watlington, of Denver, Colo., and Captain Winifred Charles Green, which was solemnized at 7 o'clock at the Church of the Ascension, in Denver, Colo. The feremony was performed by Rev. Henry Foster, in the presence of a large assemblage of friends and relatives.

Atlanta, having spent several win-ters with her aunt, Mrs. Stephen Barnett, on East fourteenth street.

Mrs. Sidney Perry Cooper To Visit in Atlanta.

To Visit in Atlanta.

Mrs. Sydney Perry Cooper, of Henderson, N. C., will arrive early in the week to spend a few days with Mrs. Bates Block en route to Savannah, where she will attend the southeastern council of federated flubs in her capacity of president of the North Carolina federation. She will also be an hunor guest at the silver anniversary convention of the Georgia federation.

Mrs. Cooper, who was Miss Mary Lou Jackson, an Atlanta belle, is always given cordial welcome by her many friends here. She holds prominent place in the patriotic organizations of North Carolina women as well as the federation of clubs.

Complimentary Concert To Music Club.

week.
The concert is complimentary to the club from Ludden and Bates, who expect to make the week a festival period.
The concert will take place Wed-

con hall.

Considerable interest attaches to the work of Mr. Cooper. He is an american, who has enjoyed not only the highest advantages in the acquirement of his own art, but the broadening experience of contact with the leading exponents of the other arts.

with the leading exponents of the other arts.

In his student days in Paris, Mr. Cooper was privileged to know some of the modern school of French art, which, of course, had its influence on the young pianist. Among those whom he knew best was Matisse. He also met a coterie of young men with whom he exchanged ideas on music and the kindred arts. In this stimulating atmosphere, where Cooper could, and did observe, with lively interest, the constant striving for artistic expression, he was aware of the seeking of basic truths through the upheaval which we now call "modern art."

"Periods of transition are not

npheaval which we now call "mod-ern art."

"Periods of transition are not agreeable times," went on Mr. Coop-er, "but I feel that we may look to the immediate future, as a time when some of the very greatest art the world has ever known, will find its outlet."

the world has ever known, will find its outlet."

Mrs. Mellor, originally from Baltimore, Md., where her vocal career was begun under the direction of the old Italian maestro. Pietro Minetti, has rapidly achieved a discinguished position among contemporary young American sopranos. She returned from a highly successful tour of England during the last summer, and will give a recital in Aeolian half, New York city, in November.

Tea for

Miss Berrien. Miss Berrien.

Miss Elizabeth Berrien is spending the week-end in Atlanta with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Berrien, having come over from Macon, where she is among the attractive students attending Wesleyan college.

Mrs. Berrin will entertain at an informal tea this afternoon at her nome on Eighth street from 4 to 6 o'clock in honor of Miss Berrien. Invited to meet her are a group of her school friends.

Little Miss Kiser's

Christening Party.

The christening service of Jane English Kiser, the lovely baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kiser, was a pleasing event Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock, at the residence on Peachtree road.

The occasion was made to coincide with the 84th birthday of the little girl's grandfather. Captain James W. English, prominent Atlantan, and there was sentiment, love and congratulations expressed by the company of relatives and close friends who were invited for this auspicious service.

who were invited for this auspicious service.

Dr. J. Sprole Lyon, of the First Presbyterian church, officiated, and the little girl wore a hand-made robe, embroidered, and trimmed with real lace.

Baskets and bouguets of valley dilies and sweetheart roses, were received by little Miss Kiser, and these were placed in the drawing room, whether the other decorations were of richly tinted autumn leaves and chrysanthemums.

In the dining room the table was covered with a filet lace cloth, and the central decoration was a silver vase holding large white chrysanthemums. Encircling this were tall white tapers in silver candle-



FOR GOOD COAL And Service Call

J. B. MORGAN Main 5993

in sand-colored georgette crepe, emproidered, and combined with brown lace.

The About A happy feature of the afternoon was the showing by Mrs. Kiser of the portrait of Captain English, which was recently completed by Charles Frederick Noegele, the noted portrait painter.

Mrs. Gordon Kiser was gowned and fruits.

The favors were pumpkins filled

College Park News.

Mrs. Clifton Corley, of Greenvine, S. C., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ir. Children Given

Halloween Party.

Mrs. F. E. Warner, who recently moved to Atlanta from Athens, Ga., entertained at a Halloween party Saturday afternoon, at her home on Seven Rivers' road. in honor of the three children, Miriam, Neil and Jack Warner.

The entire home was decorated in autumn leaves and pumpknis, which black cats and witches, carried out the Halloween suggestion.

The table in the dining room had for its central decoration a silver basket holding yellow chrysanthemums, and at intervals were silver candlesticks holding gold candes

Lewis Wood spent the week-end in Columbus, Ga.

Entertained. Mrs. T. W. Hughes was a delightful hostess to her bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home on North Boulevard. The prizes were French noveltles, top score being won by Mrs. C. W. Freeman, consolation by Mrs. Royal H. Pfitt.

Bridge Club

The members present were Mrs. P. P. Pound, Mrs. B. Lee Smith, Mrs. James A. Rollestone, Mrs. Weyman Hudson, Mrs. C. W. Freeman, Mrs. Koyal H. Plitt, Mrs. Frank W. Day, Mrs. C. A. Constantine, Mrs. John D. Evans, Mrs. George E. Braun and Mrs. Robert Bosh.

The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. C. W. Free-man on North Moreland avenue.

Halloween Party.

The house was artistically decorated in Halloween colors, pump-kins, autumn leaves and cut flowers.

Music was furnished by Turner's orchestra. The hall was appropriately decorated with auutmn leaves

Halloween Dance.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Stanley, assisted by Misses Sweetie Russell and Daisy Stewart, entertained at a Halloween party at their home in West End.

One of he most enjoyable events of the season was the Halloween by the Knights of St. Philip at their clubrooms, 114 East Hunter street. Thursday evening, October 27.

Neflie Coats, Banks and Sweetle Russell.

The guests invited included Misses Gladys Stevens, Eloise Meredith, Vern McDuffie, Grace Davis, Mae Hill, June Kane, Erna Kroll, Vern McDuffie, Grace Davis, Mae Hill, June Kane, Erna Kroll, Jeanette Manning, Annie Louise Stewart, Lillie Mae Robinson, Emma Lela and Julia Thomas, Edna Wedgeworth, Mrs. Ed Liddell, Mrs. Hester, Mrs. W. C. Davis, Mrs. R. A. Wedgeworth, Messrs. John and Richmond Paul, James McDebit, Fred Thomas, J. F. Stevens, Frank Dawson, J. L. Lumpkin, Hugh C. Dennis, Jack Ryan, W. S. Griffin, H. G. Taylor, Homer Asbelle, John Raydee, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Coggins, Mr. and Mrs. Prince and others. Mae Hill, June Kane. Erna Kroll, Jeanette Manning. Annie Louise McAfee. Lelia Morton, Virginia Robinson, Mayme Settle, Mame Walker. Sadie Beal Woodriff and Miss Young. Gentlemen present were Ted Brown, W. W. Burns, W. R. Camp, Gus Constantine, E. M. Ferdon, T. Bartow Ford, C. B. Franson, G. H. Gibson, G. M. Goza, Forrest Hays, C. W. Johnson, B. J. Joiner, E. P. Kidd, E. A. McDonald, C. W. McCall, H. V. McQuire, D. C. Meredith, C. W. Parrott, Jr., W. P. Paterson, Jr., J. C. Peeples, P. B. Tanner, J. G. Thrower, J. H. Reed, Julius Renault, B. A. Rogers, R. S. Scalfe, B. W. Margrave and H. J. Wilson.

The chaperons were Mr and Mrs A. C. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Outcault and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Patton

Jolly Three Club

Peachtree and Cain streets, Tuesday

Tomorrow Morning, Promptly at 9 O'Clock, Begins Our Famous Semi-Annual Millinery Classic, Dedicated to

# EVERY WOMAN!

The Greatest Sale of New and Fashionable Fall and Winter

# MILLINERY

Ever Held in Dixie

Not only a marvelous value event, but a fashion display unparalleled! Wonderful in past seasons—even more wonderful now—Everywoman's Sale brings unheardof savings to our patrons and new laurels of achievement to this store!

> 50% is the LEAST saving you can make on any hat in the sale!

Immense groups of beautiful millinery—hats for every type, for every occasion purchased so advantageously from the foremost American creators that they represent the most pronounced values ever offered in any Millinery Sale in our history.

Here Are \$25 and up Original Pattern Hats from Famous French and American Creators

Creations of indescribable beauty — made by artists who serve the aristocracy of two continents! Models for every purpose—for every occasion—each one with the authentic label of the creator stitched in the lining! They are truly exquisite! And tomorrow, at 9 A. M. sharp, your choice of these superb patterns at \$14.85! Think of it, Maison hats, Maurice hats, Rawak hats, Blue Bird hats at \$11.85. And we've only begun to mention the famous modistes rep-





WOMAN AND MISS IN THIS CITY!

Read Every Word

of this announcement! The phenomenal offerings it contains will amaze you! There is news of intense interest on this page for EVERY

See These Hats in the Windows

-One window of this store and one at the old Muse building are de-

voted to the display of these hats. And yet our windows can hold only a small fraction of the hats purchased for this astounding event!

> Up to \$15 **Exclusive Model Hats**

from well-known Fifth Avenue Makers! High-grade, fashionable modes that you'd ordinarily pay twice and three times this price to wear! Positively amazing at \$8.85 -as beautiful in design and texture as their variety is bewildering! We've never seen such values before!

Up to \$7.50

Smart

hats imaginable for general wear, at a

Every woman knows these days

what \$7.50 to

here are those

self-same hats,

and better ones,

at \$3.85. Hats of

\$10 hats are! And



Up to \$10 Lovely Dress Hats

Hats for Winter's Social Whirl—hats that are worn by the most fashionable women to the smartest affairs, at \$5.85. Copies of late imported modes-American originations—it's only Everywoman's Sale that can bring such "de luxe" hats as these at such ridiculously low prices!









Ready-to-Wear and Sports Hats

Up to \$7.50

This group will be one of the HITS of the sale, for the hats, besides being absolutely phenomenal values, are extremely becoming and suitable to women of all ages. Banded Hats of Hatters' Plush and

Mirror Plush are included.



Books closed for the month of October. All charge purchases of these hats will appear on November statements, not due until December.

EXTRA saleswomen, wrappers, cashiers, to serve the throngs who will attend this sale. Because of the sensational values, we are compelled to say, "All sales must be FINAL, no exchanges, not phone or mail orders."



hats!

Beyond doubt the greatest offering of new millinery ever made at such a price. Many women will buy five or six of these

Hats of every wanted material in every new color, -all smart becoming styles-the sort of hats you see every day at many dollars more - at \$1.00. Don't miss it!

# Seminary Girls Plan Interesting School Contests

The popular officers of the Washington Seminary Athletic association are largely responsible for the enthusiasm shown in aught that pertains to the organization. The president is Elizabeth Dunwoody, the vice president. Ruth Jolly: Irene Thomas is secretary and Edith Carpenter is treasurer.

There are class teams practicing daily. These will play interclass games: volleyball and basketball will vie with each other in popularity. There will be track meets. The association will award the winning teams prizes.

It has been the custom for several years to have original plays by any student of the school entered in a contest, the two best being awarded prizes by the Dramatic club and presented by its members. It is hoped this year to have them presented before Christmas.

The officers for the current year have not yet been elected.

At the initial meeting of the senior class the election of officers resulted as follows: President, Calle Orme; vice president, Calle Orme; vice president, Irene Thomas; secretary, Harriet Shedden, and treasurer, Ida Saddler.

One of the most enjoyable features of the school day has been the inspiring messages brought by Mrs. Hutchinson at chapel each morning. These have been in the form of poems, all the beauty of which have been brought out by this gifted reader.

# SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Haden have as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brannen, Mrs. Berrien Cobb and Mrs. Alma T. Foster, from south Georgia.

Mrs. Peter Haden gave a matinee party at the Lyric Friday for her guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brannen, Mrs. Berrien Cobb, and Mrs. Alma T. Foster.

J. E. Clower is convalescing at his home in East Lake after an illness of ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McAnally are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, October 26, who will be known as W. Phillips, Jr. Mrs. McAnally is at the Davis-Fischer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barrett, of 36 Washita avenue, have as their guests Mr. Barrett's parents, of Springfield, Ohio, who are en route to their winter home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. John Fichter, Mrs. Ted Thomas, Miss O. Thomas and Miss Helen Dennard flave returned from Chattanooga, where they attended Confederate Veterans' reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Collins will leave today to attend the investment bankers' convention at New Orleans. They will stop at the Grunwald hotel.

Miss Anna Vaughn, of Augusta, ia the guest of Miss Kathlyn Mc-Crath in West End.

Mrs. J. J. Callaghan is in Birming-ham, where she is visiting Mrs. M. J. Mullane.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCutcheon and sons are with Mrs. Garwood on Park avenue for the present.

Mrs. A. P. Coles has been called to Augusta on account of the illness of J. D. Twiggs at the home of Mrs. Stewart Phinizy.

Miss Nonnie McCall. of Quitmn. left yesterday for her home, after a visit to Mrs. Charles Tidwell and Miss Lillian Tidwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wrigley, of New York city, announce the birth of a son, who has been given the name of Eugene Kirkpatrick. Mrs. Wrigley was, before her marriage, Wiss Attionette Kirkpatrick, of this city, and the grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kirkpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wrigley, of New York city, announce the birth of a son, who has been given the name of Eugene Kirkpatrick. Mrs. Wrigley was, before her marriage, Miss Attionette Kirkpatrick, of this city, and the grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kirkpatrick.

Thomas J. Delbridge, who has been residing in New York city for the past three years, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Mary M. Delbridge.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Boland Kall

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Boland, Kells Boland, Joe Boland, J. C. Harris and Miss Dorothy Dean spent the week-end in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Schroeder announce the birth of a son Wednesday, October 26, at "Deerland," the home of the little boy's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Spalding, on Peachtree road, who has been given the name of Hughes spalding Schroeder, for his maternal uncle.

Mrs. Marian Loveridge Charlton is on her way south to take charge of the kindergarten work, and will at present reside at Elizabeth Mather college.

Mrs. Kirtley Lynch and young son, Master Burnley, of Washington, La., who are stopping at 352 Peachtree street, will return home the latter part of next week.

Mrs. Myrtle Bingham Alexander has returned home after spending several months in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Terny announce the birth of a son, October 24, who has been named Frederick Davis, Jr. Mrs. J. C. Hunter, who has been spending two months with Mrs. George Dexter, will be at home after Tuesday at the Georgian Terrace.

Miss Addie C. Pugh, of Washing-on, D. C., has returned home after ton, D. C. has returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Johnson, at 37 Westwood avenue.

Mrs. H. C. Rivers leaves on Mon-day for Savannah, where she will spend several days, and will after-ward go to Jacksonville before re-turning to her home in Los Ange-les.

*** Mrs. P. C. Eastment, of Glen Cove, L. I., arrives today to be the guest of Mrs. J. L. Skinner, at her home on College avenue, in Decatur, and will be entertained informally during her visit

Mrs. Charles L. Anderson and Miss Martha Anderson have returned from a delightful visit to relatives in Tucson, Arizona, and Sonora, Mexico. While in Tucson they were the guests of Mrs. Anderson's sister, Mrs. J. F. Hazelton. The many friends in Atlanta of Mrs. Hazelton will be glad to know she is so much improved in health.

Jerome C. Beam was called to Waco, Texas, yesterday, on account of the serious illness of F. M. Gardner, father of Mrs. Beam.

ner, father of Mrs. Beam.

Dr. R. T. Dorsey motored to Columbus yesterday to attend the
Georgia-Auburn football game. He
is an alumnus of Auburn.

Mrs. William S. Witham is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. T. Dorsey at her home on East Fourteenth
street, during the absence of Mr.

Witham in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKenzie
will return today from their wedding journey.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleming mo-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleming mo-tored to Columbus yesterday to at-tend the Georgia-Auburn football

Mr. and Mrs. John Westmoreland and Mrs. Rutherford Lipscomb motored to Columbus yesterday to attend the football game.

Mrs. Henry Capers, of Moultrie, has returned from the Confederate reunion at Chattanooga, and is visiting Mrs. Fred Allard on River drive at Simville. Mrs. Capers is known as the oldest Daughter of the Confederacy.

# Elsewhere in Today's Paper--Annual Sale of Dresses

TANNAN MANANANAN KANAN KANAN



For Mary Mix-Up, Dolly Dimples and All-of-a-Sudden Susie --- a Brilliant Purchase and Spectacular Sale of

# 900 Gingham Dresses

—This is a remarkable purchase in more ways than one. In the first place the dresses are good, very good. They come from a manufacturer who takes a great deal of pride in the dresses he turns-out. He is sure that the garments are well-made, with wide hems and full skirts.

—In the second place they were bought under fortunate circumstances. There was a surplus of two lots of dresses. If we took 900 of them we could have them at a radical reduction. This we did.

—And the Sale is timely. The school season is at its height. Girls of 7 to 14 are needing washable frocks of sturdy gingham to wear 'neath their coats. This Sale will supply them.

# \$2.50 Dresses for \$1.49

-500 in the group. Of Amoskeag ginghams in solid-colors and plaids, trimmed to contrast. Long sleeves and pockets. In pretty sashed styles. Light blue, yellow, pink and green. Sizes 7 to 14.

# \$3 Dresses for \$1.98

-400 in this group. Of Amoskeag and better ginghams in small checks, plaids, broken plaids and solid colors. Skirts ruffled or hand embroidered to match design that is followed through on the waist. Trimmed with ric-rac or contrasting colors. Sashed and pocketed. Pink, blue, green, brown and yellow. Sizes 7 to 14. -Second Floor

# Peerless, Perfect, Silken Breakfast Coats

\$7.95 : \$9.95 -High prices have clung persistently to these beautiful affairs and would continue but for merchandising of a high order—a miracle buy.

-Taffeta breakfast coats, worth \$11.50 to \$13.50, at \$7.95. -Gros de Londre and Messaline ones, worth \$15 to \$19.95,

# A New Shipment Just In! Slip-over Sweaters

-Primarily a sweater for the youthful figure. Young girls exclaim particularly over the wearability of them with sports skirts for school and sports wear.

-Fancy weaves in black, brown, henna and tan. Sash belts. The price of \$3.50 makes them doubly irresistible.

### Semi-Made Royal Society Nainsook

-Gowns of a good quality of nainsook, stamped designs that work in quickly, and are quite easy to do, in the dainty lazy daisy stitch. Well made, with a wide hem Any woman who love: hand work will be delighted with them-and at 79c—they are a find

Gowns, 79c

### Luncheon Sets. 98c

-Tea and luncheon sets Hemstitched edge to be crocheted. Of a fine quality linen cloth. 36x36 inches wide with four doilies to match. Very special at 98c

# For the Whole Family

# Munsing's the Only Knitwear

-When winter comes—tomorrow—the day after, it will be good to know that complete assortments of underwear for the whole family are ready at Rich's.

—Children's fleece lined vests. Ankle length. Pants are knee length. Sizes 1 to 6 years, 75c. 7 to 12-year sizes, 85c. -Children's fine part wool vests have long sleeves. Ankle or knee pants. 1 to 6 years, \$1. 7 to 12 years, \$1.25. 13 to 16, \$1.50.

—Girls' and boys' fleece lined cotton union suits have long sleeves, knee or ankle length. 1 to 6 years, \$1. 7 to 12 years, \$1.25. 13 to 18 years, \$1.50.

-Girls' and boys' part wool union suits. Long sleeves and ankle length. 1 to 6 years, \$2. 7 to 12 years, \$2.25.

-Women's medium weight or fleece lined cotton vests. Long sleeves, ankles length. Tights and pants to match. Regular sizes, \$1. Extra sizes, \$1.25. -Women's wool and art silk and woo vests. High neck, long sleeves. Ankie length pants to match. Regular sizes. \$2.50. Extra sizes, \$3.

-Women's medium weight cotton union suits. High neck, long sleeves or sleeveless. Ankle length. Also medium neck. elbow sleeves and knee length. Sizes to 40, \$1.75. Extra sizes, \$2.

-Women's art silk and wool union suits. High neck, long or sleeveless, Ankle length. Sizes to 40, \$4.50.

-Women's cotton corset covers. High neck, long or elbow sleeves. Regular sizes, \$1. Extra sizes, \$1.25.

-Men's cotton union suits. High neck, long sleeves and ankle length. Sizes to 50,

-Men's cotton union suits. Medium and heavy weight. Long sleeves and ankle length. Sizes to 50, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50. -Men's grey part wool union suits. Long sleeves and ankle length. Sizes to

# Knitwear Specials from Stock

-Women's fine ribbed fleece lined vests, Long sleeves and ankle length. Pants to match. Sizes 32 to 38. Worth 75c, at

-Women's fine ribbed fleece lined cotton union suits. High neck, long sleeves and ankle length. Sizes 32 to 38. Worth \$1.25, at 98c.

-Children's fine ribbed fleece lined cotton union suits. Waist style, long sleeves and knee length. For 2 to 12-year boys or girls. Worth \$1.25, at 95c.

-Children's black cotton bloomers. Elastic at waist and knee. Sizes 2. 4 and 6 years. Worth 50c, at 23c. -Main Floor.

Books Closed

Atlanta New York . Paris

# People Who Live in Houses Will Be Interested in These

# New Curtainings

-If you are planning to fix up your windows for the oming winter season, these curtainings and draperies hould be of especial interest. Your rooms must radiate omfort and warmth, and still retain some of the reshness and cheerfulness of springtime, even if it is winter out-of-doors. There are colors here that will lend in perfectly with your scheme of interior decoraion, and nets for every room of your house.

Filet Curtain Nets, 35c Yd. -This is a new shipment of nets 36 inches wide. In white, cream and ecru. These are the best nets we have had to sell at this price in some time.

Colored Drapery Madras, \$1 Yd. -36 inches wide in beautiful two-tone color effects Blue, rose, brown and green. A delayed shipme t-so we have specially marked them \$1 yd. Regularly 1.25.

Curtain Marquisettes, Special -A shipment just in and marked at three prices, 40c, 50c and 60c. Bought while cotton was low. In pretty new patterns.

Filet Curtain Nets, 60c Yd. -These are the very newest patterns in filet and are just in. Bought specially to sell at 60c, regularly 75c.

—Third Floor

# You Can Make Special Size Rugs of This Plain Wilton Carpet, \$3.75 Yd.

-Perhaps your living room is an unusual size-very long and narrow, for instance, and you find it is difficult to get a rug that fits it. Why not have a special rug made of these beautiful plain carpets-in dark taupe? This is a very rich tone that is being used a great deal. Then smaller rugs can be made to match the big one, in any size you wish.

# Laces Are Lower for Monday's Selling

The bride who is filling her hope chest with center-pieces, scarfs and the like, as well as underwear, etc., will find these laces save her a pretty penny. There are also flouncings for dinner dresses that are reduced to an almost absurd price—it is so low.

# \$6.50 Flouncings, \$2.95 Yd.

-36 inches wide in black, brown, gray, jade, royal and black embroidered in silver, gold and colors, also metal flounces. For dinner, afternoon and evening dresses. A very special lot, formerly priced up to \$6.50.

Laces, 25c Yd. -Camisole laces in straight, Van Dyke and

medallion effects. Up to 75c quality for 25c yd. Bands, 19c Yd. -Odds and ends of fan-

Laces, 15c Yd. -White and cream cluny laces for centerpieces, scarfs, etc. price is 25c yd.

Laces, 95c Bolt -Calais Valenciennes in edges and insertions 1 to cy bands. White embroid- 3 inches wide. Regularly ered in gold and silver, priced at \$2.25 bolt.

# also colored bands. To 75c Veilings 29c

-Veils match moods. A plain mesh is the choice of one day, and a fancy one the capricious notion of the next. Both plain and fancy veiling by the yard is in this lot. Also flowing veils in black, white, brown and taupe at the amazingly low price of 29c.

—Main Floor.

### A Provocative Display and a Suggestive Miscellany of

# Fruit Bowls: Candle Sticks

-Coming events cast their shadows before and it's good judgment to cast about for the best way to meet emergencies in a practical way. Christmas time is gift time. From the list of alarming proportions check off at least three and take care of them with these, or add another bit of loveliness to your house beautiful.

Fruit Bowls, \$2.69

-Mahogany fruit bowls. A practical as well as delightfully ornamental affair. Seven inches high and bowl 9 inches in diameter. Finished particularly well.

Candle Sticks, 59c

-8 inches high. The mahogany finish is a fitting color to combine with either red, green, yellow or blue candles. Complete with the candles of your choice.

Candle Sticks, 98c

-12-inch mahogany finished candle sticks. Red, green, yellow or blue candles. Candle sticks are complete

# Silver, \$6.95

-Extraordinary. Limited quantity. Williams' Bros. flat tableware in sets of 26 pieces, guaranteed for 10 long years. Floral patterns, French gray finish. Sets consist of 6 knives, medium size; 6 dessert forks, 6 dessert spoons, 6 tea spoons, 1 sugar shell, 1 butter knife. All attractively boxed. \$6.95 a set.

# Plenty of H & W Girdles

-The combination of elastic and fabric in the H & W girdle affords freedom of movement while moulding the figure to the newest silhouette. Closed or lace back styles in short, medium and long lengths. Two pair hose supporters. Sizes 22 to 34.

-Elastic and coutil combined are \$2 and \$2.50.

### -Elastic and brocade combined are \$3.50 and \$4. Front or Back Lace Maternity Corsets

-Front lace Gossards are of white coutil with adjustable lacings. Three pair hose supporters. Sizes 22 to

32. \$6 to \$8.50. Back lace H & W's are of white coutil combined with elastic. Three pair hose supporters. Sizes 23 to

# Brassieres,

36. \$2 to \$6.

-H & W, Gossard Model, Vogue and De-Bevoise brassieres and confiners. The latest models are in basket weaves. brocades, linenes, cluny and satin.

-Confiners in sizes 32 to 46 are 50c to \$2.50. -Brassieres in sizes

to 52 are 75c to \$6.50. Boyshform Brassieres

Brassieres are of flesh colored elastic webbing. Back opening. Sizes 38 to 48. \$2 and

in sizes 34 to 44, are

\$1. Heavy satins, in sizes

34 to 44, are \$3.50.

# Treo

Paraknit

Brassieres are of solid elastic. Back or front opening styles in -Particularly adapted to sizes 38 to 48. \$1.50 and -Second Floor



# New Parchment Bedroom Suite, \$610

-Immediately after the American Revolution many varieties of painted furniture came into this country—chiefly from France and England. There was a vogue of it. And now that it is revived, collectors and designers are searching out pieces of it in old Colonial and early Federal homes—paying fancy prices.

—The suite illustrated above is a copy in all essentials of a suite that came over from southern France in the late 18th century. It is charming and delightful, as you see, bound to commend itself to the woman looking for distinguished and different Bedroom Furniture. It has a wonderful light parchment finish, with exquisitely traced floral medallions, trimmed in brown.

—En suit, \$386. Severally, or by piece, dresser, \$95, table \$80, chifferette \$85, bed \$75,

chair \$18, bench \$15 and table \$18. -At the same price there is a black stipple bedroom suite trimmed in burnt orange.

### Dove Grey, Decorated **Bedroom Suite**

-Jap artists hand decorated this dove grey bedroom suite. Dresser with hanging mirror, twin beds, chest of drawers, toilet table, night stand, chair, rocker and bench. Sold separately or

### Stippled Parchment Bedroom Suite

-Floral decorated bedroom Suite. Parchment stippled enamel, trimmed green. Fine cretonne pattern. Dresser \$110, bed \$85, chifferette \$110, toilet table \$90, night stand \$18.50, chair \$20

### Antique Walnut Bedroom Suite

-Floral decorated and polychrome striped antique walnut bedroom suite. Dresser \$100, twin beds \$80 each, toilet table with hanging mirror \$85, bench \$18, chair \$18, rocker \$18. night table \$25, chest of drawers \$85. Sold separately.

—Fourth Floor.

Right Worth \$39.75 THE CO. STITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OUTOLER SJ, 1-21.

# Annual Sale-1500 New Diesses

\$60,000 Worth for \$35,000 --- Fourteen of the Styles Are Pictured 'Roundabout on This Page

-This is tremendous! I we shall we sketch it for you in its broad outlines as they occur to us? Well-

—This October-November event began in a small way three years ago with 700 dresses. Last year it grew to 1,000 dresses. Now there are 1,500. That is about as powerful an advertisement as it is possible to write about this annual dress classic. Is it, however? It is **not.** Because this particular Sale is unique, original and overwhelmingly better than the other two occasions, because in a season when dresses are fashion's darling, when they are selling like wildfire, here are the select and choicest styles, the mode of fashion's every fascinating and whimsical mood, at savings running to half! And because there are 1,500 of them!

—Yesterday, so to speak, such a thing was impossible. Today it is an actuality. We had the will and we found a way. Took our plans to our regular suppliers in New York and told them that defeat was unthinkable!

-They responded bravely, grandly, and the Sale is a success before it starts!

—What is the character of these dresses? It is the high est and the best! They are the kind of dresses you expect to find in a regular way at regular prices in the very finest shops of the country!

-At \$19.95 there are exquisite things. At \$24.95 they are still more exquisite. There are dance frocks, dinner gowns and dresses for the street. Each price group, in deed, is a Sale in itself!

-And so again Rich's justifies itself, once more our activities have been fruitful and golden and again your faith in us is rewarded!

\$30 to \$35 Dresses

\$10.95

—Over 400 dresses. Of tricotines, twills, Canton crepe, charmeuse, satin, velveteen, crepe de Chine, etc. Styles include bloused, basqued, overskirted, draped and pleated models. Trimmed with silk ornaments, beads in contrasting colors, silk and tinsel embroidery, silk ribbon, etc. Sashes of ribbon or self material or metal belts. In black, navy, brown and taupe. Sizes run from 14 to 44.

\$39.75 to \$50 Dresses

\$24.95

—430 dresses in afternoon and street styles mostly, but a few for dance and party wear. In Canton crepe, charmeuse, satin, Georgette, tricotine, Poiret twill, Roshanara crepe, Duvetyne, etc. In many lovely styles that show trimmings of silk and tinsel embroidery, beads in contrasting colors and ribbon ornaments. Long or short sleeves—flowing or fitting. Navy, black, brown, etc. 14 to 44.

# \$45 to \$69.50 Dresses, \$29.95

—In this group are 220 dresses. Of Canton crepe, Kitten's ear crepe, charmeuse, satin, tricotine and Poiret twills. Frocks with bloused waists or basques, with draped, overskirted or pleated skirts. Elaborately beaded or embroidered in silk or wool thread or piped with contrasting colored materials. Girdles of satin or moire ribbon. Sleeves are narrow or wide and flowing. Bell-shaped cuffs, others showing contrasting color about the cuffs. Navy, black, brown, taupe, gray, etc. Sizes 14 to 46.

\$50 to \$75 Dresses

\$34.95

-150 dresses at this price. Of a very good quality silk and wool materials — Canton crepe, crepe de chine, satin, charmeuse, tricotine and Poiret twill. In lovely street and afternoon styles. Prettily trimmed with embroidery and beads in contrasting colors. Girdles of ribbon or self material. In navy, black and other wanted colors of the season. The newest sleeves and necks.

\$69.50 to \$85 Dresses

\$48.95

—This is a large and varied group of dresses in street, afternoon and dinner models. Of fine quality charmeuse, Georgette crepe, tricotine and twills. Some are in bloused effects—the skirts of others are pleated, draped or overskirted. Silk embroidered or beaded in the prettiest of color combinations. Black, navy and brown for the most part, but a few other colors. 14 to 46.



Books Closed for October

Sketched Below

Right Worth \$50

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

Charge Purchases Not Due Until December

